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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Sunday Post-Dispatch—142 Pages Today

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VOL. 89. No. 71. PART ONE ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 15, 1936. PAGES 1—22A ***** PRICE 10 CENTS.

MARINE STRIKERS THREATEN TIE-UP AT ALL U. S. PORTS

Plan to Send West Coast Committee to Atlantic and Gulf Unless Ship Owners Talk Peace.

MAYOR TO CONFER WITH ROOSEVELT

San Francisco Executive Going to Washington Today—Milk Deliveries in Oakland Stopped.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—Maritime strike leaders threatened today to send Western longshoremen on a "swing through Gulf and Atlantic ports and complete a dock tie-up" unless shipowners talked peace soon. The threat was made by Harry Bridges, president of the West Coast International Longshoremen's Union here, in a report to the San Francisco Labor Council.

At the same time a committee of the San Francisco Industrial Association advised business men to organize for "our common defense" against an "inland march" of the longshoremen's union.

The Industrial Association Committee said more than 18,000 men were striking against San Francisco industry and more than 60 plants were closed and "surrounded by mobs of pickets" whose numbers were growing daily.

"Your turn may be next in the march inland of business destruction now being carried on by Local 38-44 (San Francisco) of the International Longshoremen's Association," said the statement by the committee. "Regardless of your present relations with your employes, or their loyalty to you, your business may be stopped in its tracks any day, any hour."

Mayor to See Roosevelt.

Mayor Angelo J. Rossi of San Francisco telephoned the White House to arrange a conference with President Roosevelt and Secretary of Labor Perkins. He said he would leave for Washington tomorrow. Rossi did not disclose what he intended to do. President Roosevelt said yesterday there were no special plans for Federal mediation in the maritime walkout.

Bridges said, in his report to the Labor Council: "If the Department of Labor withdraws from this situation and if attempts to reopen negotiations with shipowners fail, the West Coast International Longshoremen's Association will appoint a committee to swing through the Gulf and Atlantic ports and accomplish a complete longshore tie-up." He said "other unions" would help finance the traveling committee.

Union Proposal Rejected.

Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. McGrady announced the employers had again rejected a union proposal as a basis for negotiations and that "an early settlement has been blocked by both sides." He referred to it as "plan No. 4" and with union representatives started redrafting it for resubmission as "plan No. 5."

Plan No. 4, similar to others repeatedly rejected, concerned the unions' minimum demands for control of the hiring hall and their position on penalties to be applied for violation of agreements reached. Noting that neither side had receded from its pre-strike position, McGrady said the negotiations had been pervaded by "a feeling of mutual distrust" but added: "I believe we are nearer now to a solution than we have been at any time in the past."

Milk Deliveries Stopped.

Milk deliveries were stopped for all but hospitals and other public institutions in Oakland and other East Bay cities by a walkout of 400 union drivers, seeking to force the employment of union milkers on dairy ranches.

About 450 shipyard workers prepared to walk out in Los Angeles. An order recalling half of the 400 special police detail from the Los Angeles waterfront was canceled.

Five hundred wholesale grocery warehousemen returned to their jobs today after voting to accept 70 cents an hour. Their former pay was 62½ cents. About 900 other warehousemen from cold storage plants remained on strike, however, having rejected a proposal to arbitrate their wage and hour demands.

In Los Angeles 1800 fish cannery workers agreed on new terms with employers.

Officials of two lumber mills at Anacortes, Wash., announced they

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Payroll Tax Likely to Net U. S. $100,000,000 "Profit"

States Having No Unemployment Insurance Laws Must Pay Levy Anyhow—Money May Go to Balance Budget

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14. — A "profit" of $100,000,000 or more may be realized by the Treasury this fiscal year, officials said today, from the unemployment insurance tax under the Social Security Act. The law provides that proceeds of the tax from states which have failed to enact unemployment insurance laws in connection with the social security program go into the Treasury's general funds and may be used toward balancing the budget.

Under the act, unemployment taxes are levied on all employers of eight or more persons, starting at 1 per cent of this year's payrolls and gradually increasing to 3 per cent by 1938. Unless the deadline is extended, the taxes will be due next Jan. 31, on 1936 payrolls.

The amount the Treasury receives will depend upon the number of states which have unemployment compensation laws approved by the Social Security Board.

In those states which have approved laws, 14 at present, employers are entitled to a credit of up to 90 per cent of the Federal tax for payments made into a state unemployment insurance fund. From all states which do not have approved laws, the Internal Revenue Bureau will collect the full Federal tax, receipts going into the Treasury's general cash accounts.

Under the Social Security law, participating states must turn over unemployment taxes they collect to an unemployment trust fund in the Federal Treasury. The Treasury has set up this fund, and it now totals $26,198,000.

The Secretary of the Treasury may invest in Government securities such funds as he deems are not necessary to meet current withdrawals. States may make withdrawals for compensation payments and administration expenses.

Setting up of social security accounts for the old age pensions will begin Monday when postal employes will begin distribution of forms to every single and branch business establishment. These first forms will be employers' applications for identification numbers.

NEW LEGISLATORS TO GO TO SCHOOL TO LEARN JOBS

Arkansas Inaugurates Its First Institute for Training of Lawmakers.

By the Associated Press.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 14.—New members of the Arkansas General Assembly will go to school Wednesday in what its sponsors say is the first Institute of Legislative Procedure in the United States. The House chamber will be the class room for two days to give new legislators a foretaste of procedure.

The general extension division of the University of Arkansas will conduct the institute under direction of a staff of 10 instructors, seven of them members of the Legislature.

All members of the Assembly have been invited to attend the institute, where a study course will be presented on rules of the Senate and House and parliamentary procedure.

NO KISS — NO DAMAGES

Girl's Refusal Held Contributory Cause of Auto Crash.

By the Associated Press.

WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 14.—Miss Dorothy Bellows, who refused to give her escort a kiss while motoring in Wheelwright, Mass., failed today to recover damages for injuries she suffered when the car struck a tree.

Her refusal, and a poke in the ribs which she gave John Mucha of Hardwick, Mass., were contributory causes of the accident, Auditor Wilfred B. Feiga said in his report filed in Superior Court. Miss Bellows had asked for $1000 damages.

COLDER TODAY; FAIR TODAY AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

12 noon	59	7 p. m.	57
1 p. m.	62	8 p. m.	56
2 p. m.	62	9 p. m.	54
3 p. m.	62	10 p. m.	52
4 p. m.	62	11 p. m.	*51
5 p. m.	60	12 midnight	*49
6 p. m.	59	1 a. m.	*48

*Indicates street reading.

Yesterday's high, 62 (1 p. m.); low 44 (2:15 a. m.).

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair today and tomorrow; colder today.

Missouri: Fair today and tomorrow, colder today; rising temperature in northwest portion tomorrow.

Illinois: Fair today and tomorrow, colder today and in extreme south portion tomorrow.

Sunset, 4:47 p. m.; sunrise, (tomorrow), 6:44 a. m.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 3.3 feet, a fall of 0.4; at Grafton, Ill., 4.4 feet, a fall of 0.1; the Missouri at St. Charles, 9.5 feet, a fall of 0.5.

This Week's Weather Outlook.

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—The weather outlook for the period of Nov. 16 to 21 for the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Generally fair for the most part except some precipitation likely north portion middle of week; temperatures mostly near normal south and near or somewhat below normal north portion.

POLICE TO RE-ENACT KILLING IN SWING

Mrs. Gouverneur Morris Tells of Burning Suicide Note left by Reid Russell.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 14.—On the lawn swing at the Gouverneur Morris beach home where his body was found last September, detectives Monday will try to re-enact the death of Reid Russell, 28 years old, first called suicide. The investigation was reopened at the request of the dead man's mother, Mrs. Victoria Russell.

Russell had been a frequent visitor at the Morris home. After his death, investigators were told no one knew he was about the place at the time. A rusty automatic pistol was found in his lap, and there was a bullet hole in the back of the swing, officers reported. But no shell or bullet was found.

A new search for the bullet and shell would be made Monday, Capt. Clyde Plummer of the District Attorney's office said. At the swing, the pistol found in Russell's lap will be fired through some object. The investigators will watch where the shell and bullet go. If the shell and bullet were found easily, Plummer said it would indicate Russell did not die in the swing.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris and Lila Lee, motion picture actress who was a guest at the Morris home at the time of Russell's death, went voluntarily to Plummer's office today to aid in the inquiry. Mrs. Morris told Plummer that several days after Russell's death she found a note from him which said: "I told you I would do it and now you see." She said she burned the note because she "thought it best," declaring the case had been closed and "I thought it a mistake to bring it up again."

In both the first and the present inquiry Mrs. Morris and others said Russell had been depressed over financial troubles and several times talked of suicide. Plummer quoted Mrs. Morris as saying "more for a joke than anything else" she bet a restaurant proprietor that "Russell would carry out his spoken intention to kill himself because he had lost his job as an automobile salesman."

Miss Lee, Plummer said, told of seeing Mrs. Morris with the Russell note and of seeing her burn it. "Her hand was trembling," he quoted the actress as saying. "I asked her what was the matter. 'Oh, my God,' she said. 'It's a note from Russell.' I asked her what it said and she said it told about how he was going to commit suicide. Then she struck a match and burned the note."

The investigator later made public a letter of sympathy Morris wrote Mrs. Russell Sept. 29, which said in part: "Your boy had my affection and I think I had his. . . . Why he came here to end his troubles I cannot know. He was always so courteous and considerate. But surely he was old enough to know he was letting people who had been kind to him in for a lot of slander, scandal, suspicion and God knows what."

Six Rescued From Burning Boat.

QUEBEC, Nov. 14.—The six man crew of the 117-ton Marie Amable which burned off Cape Saumon reached here today aboard the coastal schooner Metis which rescued them from a lifeboat. The ship caught fire at 2 a. m., Capt David Tremblay said, but rescuers were prevented from reaching it from shore by fog and heavy seas.

A. F. L. LEADERS WON'T ARBITRATE ROW WITH LEWIS

Reject Suggestion by George L. Berry That They Put CIO Issue Up to Bi-Partisan Committee

PROPOSAL TOO LATE, SAYS JOHN P. FREY

Smacks of Government Interference, Another Declares, Referring to Berry's Federal Job.

By the Associated Press.

TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 14.—American Federation of Labor leaders rejected today an informal proposal by George L. Berry, president of the Printing Pressmen's Union, to end their quarrel with John L. Lewis by arbitration.

Berry, who also is President Roosevelt's co-ordinator for industrial co-operation, pointed out that labor leaders long have insisted on arbitration to settle disputes with employers and suggested that it be used to settle their own internal row.

William Green, federation president, replied that Berry's proposal "probably would not be acceptable to either side," and that his executive council already had suggested the only satisfactory peace plan.

Lewis' United Mine Workers and nine other unions were suspended by the council two months ago for forming the Committee for Industrial Organization, which has as its object the organization of workers in each mass production industry into one big union without regard for traditional A. F. of L. craft union lines. The federation's annual convention here next week will be asked to expel the CIO unions.

Too Late, Says Frey.

John P. Frey, president of the federation's metal trades department, said Berry's plan came too late.

"Arbitration might have settled the Civil War before Fort Sumter was fired on," he observed.

Arthur P. Wharton, president of the Machinists' Union, and John Coefield, president of the Plumbers and a leader among the building trades unions, rejected the proposal without reservation.

Although Berry said he suggested arbitration as a labor man and not as a Federal official, Coefield, a Republican, told reporters it smacked of Government interference in labor affairs.

Matthew Woll, a federation vice-president, declined to comment before the plan was officially considered at an executive council meeting.

Daniel J. Tobin, president of the Truck Drivers, said he still hoped a peace plan could be worked out, but also declined to comment on Berry's proposal.

J. W. Williams, president of the Building Trades Department, said that "coming from a professional politician," he did not think much of Berry's plan.

Berry's Proposal.

Berry made the following statement about his proposal:

"Since it is quite apparent that conciliation between the contesting factions has failed, it seems to me it would be quite proper, in view of the seriousness of the situation, to apply the principles of arbitration.

"I suggest the appointment of a committee made up of equal numbers from each side, with a neutral arbiter, with the majority decision to be accepted in advance by all.

"This course, it would seem to me, would be entirely in harmony with the policy pursued by the American Federation of Labor since its organization. Labor has insisted upon this principle in its dealings with employers. Why not in its own affairs?"

Green Now a Member of Chicago Musicians' Union.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, has been a member of the Chicago Federation of Musicians for three months, James C. Petrillo, president of the Chicago union, disclosed today.

Observers said Green's musician's card could be the means of saving his position as president of the American Federation. Should the mine workers, Green's own union, oust him, he would not technically be eligible for the presidency without membership in another union, as the Federation's constitution provides that all officers must be members of a member union.

MADRID CROWD BOMBED FROM THE AIR; 53 KILLED, 150 HURT; HEAVY DAMAGE

F. D. ROOSEVELT JR. AND ETHEL DU PONT TO MARRY IN JUNE

Engagement of President's Fourth Son, 22, to Wilmington (Del.) Heiress, 21, Announced.

HE ATTENDED HER DEBUT DANCE IN 1934

Traveled by Plane to Meet Her Ship Last March—She Has Been a Guest at the White House.

By the Associated Press.

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 14.—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene du Pont announced tonight the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ethel du Pont, to Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., son of President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

The wedding will take place the latter part of June.

Miss du Pont is the eldest of the four children of Mr. and Mrs. du Pont of Greenville, Del. Du Pont is a member of the board of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. She is a niece of Lammot du Pont, president of the company; Pierre S. du Pont, chairman of the board, and Irenee du Pont, a member of the board.

She Is 21 and Blond.

Miss du Pont, 21, blond and of medium height, was selected by the artist, Don Flowers, as the most beautiful and most eligible of the wealthy "bachelor girls" in America. She is a horse-woman and skillful swimmer, and at one time took instruction in flying. Last summer, with her parents and sister, she traveled in Europe.

Roosevelt attended Miss du Pont's debut June 27, 1934, at a dinner dance at her home. Legal representatives of the family denied subsequent rumors they were engaged. The following December she was a guest at the White House at a week-end house party given by the President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

Roosevelt's enthusiasm in his romance took him on an airplane trip down New York Harbor in March, 1936, to meet a ship on which Miss du Pont was returning from Bermuda, and to ride with her to the pier. During the last year he has attended several social functions with her. Roosevelt is a week end guest at the du Pont home.

President's Son Is 22.

Franklin D. Jr., fourth child of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt was 22 years old last Aug. 17. He and his younger brother, John, are the only ones of the five Roosevelt children who are not married. He is in his last year at Harvard University.

Anna, eldest of the Roosevelt children, was married to Curtis B. Dall, a New York stock broker, at the Roosevelt home in Hyde Park, N. Y., in June, 1926. Their two children, Anna Eleanor and Curtis Roosevelt are familiarly known as "Sistie" and "Buzzie." Mrs. Dall obtained a divorce in Nevada on July 30, 1934. Later she married John Boettiger, Washington correspondent of a Chicago newspaper. They live in New York where Boettiger is an assistant to Will Hays, president of the Motion Picture Producers' & Distributors' Association of America, Inc.

Other Marriages.

Elliott, third child of the Roosevelts, married Elizabeth Browning Donner Jan. 16, 1932, and they have one son, William Donner Roosevelt. She divorced him in July, 1933. Five days later, on July 22, Elliott married Ruth Josephine Goggins at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Swiler, at Burlington, Ia. A daughter, Ruth Chandler Roosevelt, was born to them on May 9, 1934. They reside at Fort Worth, Tex.

James Roosevelt, eldest son, married Elizabeth Cushing, daughter of Dr. Harvey W. Cushing of Boston. They have two daughters, Sara Delano Roosevelt born in 1932 and Kate Roosevelt, born in February, this year. They live in Massachusetts.

President's Son and Fiancee

ETHEL du PONT

FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT JR.

EX-SHERIFF GETS 10 YEARS FOR PASSING SPURIOUS BILLS

Former Texas Official Handled $1100 in Bogus Federal Notes at Time of Derby.

By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 14.—A Federal Court jury convicted Que R. Miller, former Texas Sheriff, of passing $1100 in spurious $20 Federal Reserve notes here last May, and Judge Elwood Hamilton sentenced him to 10 years in Atlanta penitentiary and fined him $300.

Miller, former United States Army Captain and Sheriff of Sherman County, Texas, made a lengthy plea for mercy, saying he had "not had my hand on a counterfeit note for four years."

The bills were passed on the eve of the Kentucky Derby and Derby night. Several witnesses identified him as the passer. Other witnesses testified Miller was in New York at the time.

Miller is under indictment in Hopkins County, Kentucky, in connection with a $10,000 holdup of a wholesale liquor store.

TURKEY RAISERS STAND PAT FOR HIGHER PRICES

Only 15,000 Birds Sold by Small Texas Growers; Antitrust Inquiry Talked of.

By the Associated Press.

GONZALES, Tex., Nov. 14.—Small raisers of turkeys drove their flocks to the holiday market today but large producers stood firm in their refusal to sell at the prevalent 12 cents a pound. It was estimated 15,000 of the 250,000 turkeys in this county were sold. Last year's average price in Texas was 25.13 cents for No. 1 turkeys.

In Washington a spokesman for Attorney-General Homer Cummings said an investigation to determine whether turkey buyers were conspiring to fix preces was under consideration.

Farmers here and in Oklahoma, joined by the Oklahoma State Board of Agriculture, asked for an investigation, alleging violation of anti-trust laws. Attorney-General William McCraw of Texas said he would confer in Washington with anti-trust bureau officials Nov. 18.

WIDOW OF EXECUTED GERMAN COMMUNIST SPEAKS IN PARIS

Edgar Andre's Wife Calls for 'World Crusade Against Fascism' at Leftist Meeting.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Nov. 14.—The widow of Edgar Andre, German Communist executed last week at Hamburg, called for a "world crusade against Fascism" in a speech tonight before 10,000 Leftists. Her listeners frequently interrupted her with shouts of "Hitler is an assassin!"

"We must stick together to free Germany from my husband's murderers!" cried the black-gowned Mrs. Andre at a meeting arranged under Communist auspices but attended also by Socialists and Radical-Socialists.

The Palais des Sports, where the meeting was held, was decorated with flags of France and of Spain. There were three huge portraits—one of Andre, one of Ernst Thaelman, German Communist leader now in prison, and one of Jean Jaures, French Socialist who was assassinated by a demented man in 1914. Five hundred mobile guards were stationed outside the building.

15 ARMY BOMBERS SINK "SHIP" AFTER 500-MILE TRIP

Test of Ability as Sea Defense Weapons Made on Great Salt Lake Target.

By the Associated Press.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Nov. 14.—Fifteen army bombers flew from their West Coast air base today and sank an "enemy battleship" on Great Salt Lake with one blast in a "coastal defense" maneuver.

The target was a white and orange bit of canvas and wood, a pyramid 30 feet square and 15 feet high, bobbing at anchor in the southeastern end of the lake and hardly visible from shore three miles away.

Unerring in their aim, the first three planes to release bombs demolished the tiny craft. After its first attack the squadron circled back to fire one more round, then landed briefly at the Salt Lake City airport before returning to California.

Officers called the maneuver successful in proving the army's ability to send defense planes 500 miles to sea. Also tested were the feasibility of substratosphere attack—the planes flew at a height of three miles or more for the most of the distance. Oxygen masks were used. The planes arrived on schedule.

Falls Dead as His Old Team Loses.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 14.—Harry C. Shank, 62 years old, of Cleveland, one-time West Virginia player, fell dead of a heart attack in the stands today as Western Reserve University scored its winning touchdown over West Virginia on a 40-yard pass. The former Mountaineer team member stood up, along with 8000 other fans, two companions said, as Frank Kelker, reserve left end, snatched the long pass hurled by fullback Ray Zeh. As Kelker ran over the West Virginia goal line, Shank slumped forward.

CHILDREN AND WOMEN IN PLAZA AMONG VICTIMS OF FASCIST RAID

Loyalists Had Assembled There Not Knowing Mass Meeting to Discuss Defense of Capital Had Been Canceled.

LEFTIST COMMANDER CALLS FOR REPRISAL

Rebel Attack Driven Back at Railroad Bridge—Government Supply Ship Reported Torpedoed, With Loss of 18 Lives.

By the Associated Press.

MARSEILLES, France, Nov. 14.—Reports received here today said the Spanish Government freighter Manuel was torpedoed and sunk by the Fascist cruiser Canarias, with a loss of 18 lives. Nine members of the crew escaped in a lifeboat.

The ship, carrying food and clothing to Barcelona, was reported to have been torpedoed off Cape Creus.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, Nov. 14.—Fifty-three persons were killed and at least 150 wounded when Fascist planes dropped bombs into a crowded plaza where Loyalists had gathered today to discuss the defense of Madrid. Property damage was heavy.

In an angry demand for reprisal, Military Governor Jose Miaja exhorted his troops to "wipe out 50,000 of the enemy."

"Smash through them; wipe them out," he shouted.

The mass meeting of workers had been called for 8 a. m. at the Clorieta Atocha Plaza. Organizers canceled the meeting at the last minute but hundreds gathered in the plaza on the south side of the capital, unaware of the change in plans.

Scene in the Plaza.

Suddenly three rebel tri-motored bombers flew low across the square. Five bombs exploded in rapid succession before the crowds could scatter. They were believed to be 225-pound projectiles, filled with high explosives used for destroying fortifications.

Bodies of men, women and children were blown through the air. Many were maimed beyond recognition. The plaza was littered with bodies of human beings, mules and horses. Many wounded lay moaning for help, unable to move.

Those uninjured scrambled pell mell through side streets opening on the plaza.

One of the bombs ripped a hole in a subway, supposed to be bombproof, and broke electric transmission lines and water mains. Every window in the vicinity was shattered and several apartments were wrecked.

The facade of the ornate Ministry of Public Works was wrecked. Two large stone columns of a building nearby toppled into the street.

Heavy iron gates and a high fence surrounding the Anthropologic l Museum were wrenched from their supports and the front of the building was damaged.

Train Windows Shattered.

Windows of a train in a shed at the nearby Atocha Station were broken. Several persons inside the station were cut by shattered glass.

A number of patients of the provincial hospital two blocks away were thrown from their beds. Store fronts within a quarter-mile radius were damaged.

Carts, automobiles and a large truck were blown to bits. Two other bombs exploded near the military barracks.

Anti-aircraft guns fired at the attacking planes but apparently inflicted no damage.

Red Cross ambulances and large lorries were pressed into service to remove the dead and injured.

General Miaja, announcing a new

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

DR. E. T. M'GAUGH LOSES CONTROL OF TWO U. S. FUNDS

State Auditor, Instead of Commissioner, to Handle Public Health and Child Welfare Money.

GOV. PARK GIVES NOTICE OF CHANGE

Tells Details of New System and Says He Has Learned That Allotments Will Go On.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 14.—As a result of a recent demand by Attorney-General Roy McKittrick for a change in management of two Federal funds allotted to Missouri for public health and child welfare work, administration of the funds will be transferred from Dr. E. T. McGaugh, State Health Commissioner, to State Auditor Forrest Smith, Gov. Park said today.

The State Board of Health in a recent conference here with the Attorney-General, agreed to a change in the management of the funds, at McKittrick's insistence, but board members indicated they wanted to discuss the matter with the Governor before making any announcement. McKittrick's demand was made in connection with an investigation he is conducting of the handling of the funds, which total about $300,000 annually.

The Attorney-General told the board in that conference that Federal authorities had indicated further allotment of funds might be withheld from Missouri, due to criticism of the methods of handling them, unless a change were made. Gov. Park said he had been informed the allotment of funds would continue, as a result of the change to be made.

Details of New System.

The Governor disclosed the change, and proposed method of handling the funds, in Kansas City, where he was reached by telephone.

He said that under the new system all bills, salary accounts, expense accounts and other items chargeable against the two Federal funds would pass through the State Auditor's office, would be audited there and warrants issued for payment, in the same manner as all State appropriations are handled in the Auditor's office.

The warrants to be issued by the State Auditor will be transmitted to the State Board of Education, which is the agency legally designated to receive the Federal allotments. Checks or drafts for payment will be issued by the Board of Education.

Practice in Past.

Heretofore the State Board of Education periodically turned over varying lump sums to Dr. McGaugh, on requisitions by him, for the public health and child welfare work. These amounts were deposited by Dr. McGaugh in two separate accounts in a local bank. All checks against these accounts for salaries, bills and other items, were signed by Dr. McGaugh.

For a time Dr. McGaugh handled part of these funds through his personal checking account, but this practice was discontinued recently after objections were made by an auditor for the Children's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor, which provides the child welfare funds.

The change in the handling of disbursements of the funds will not affect the supervision of the actual public health and child welfare work by the State Health Department, it was said.

McKittrick was out of town today and could not be reached for a statement as to whether the new system was satisfactory to him.

After the Attorney-General demanded the Board of Health make a change in management of the funds, Dr. McGaugh, who also is secretary of the board, said he "welcomed a change in the handling of the funds."

Start of Inquiry.

The investigation was started several weeks ago after 174 canceled checks, which were issued against the Public Health Service fund, mysteriously disappeared from the offices of the Board of Health, in the Capitol. Their disappearance was discovered after 162 of the checks were taken from a brief case fished from the Mississippi River at St. Louis.

McKittrick's inquiry speedily widened out to include an audit of the funds by the State Auditor, requested by McKittrick, and two separate Federal audits by representatives of the United States Public Health Service and the Children's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor.

The Federal auditors have completed their work and returned to Washington. So far their reports have not been received by Gov. Park or McKittrick.

Gov. Park said today the two Federal auditors, R. A. Johnson of the Public Health Service and F. R. Simpson of the Children's Bureau, had indicated to him orally that they found the "books balanced." He said the Federal auditors said to him "they had no further interest in the matter, after they found the books balanced." Park said he understood the auditors did not plan to make any recommendations to their respective departments.

State Audit Nearly Complete.

The State audit is near completion. McKittrick has indicated the report likely would be ready next week.

An outgrowth of the fund investigation was the recent return to the State by Dr. McGaugh, on McKittrick's demand, of $8156 in fees paid by the United States Bureau of the Census, since May, 1933, for vital statistics information furnished to it by the Board of Health. Dr. McGaugh had taken the position the fees belonged to him personally, although the cost of the work was paid by the State. Later, after McKittrick ruled McGaugh was not entitled to the fees and that they belonged to the State, McGaugh said he never had contended the fees belonged to him.

A. F. L. Head Denounces Lewis Revolt

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

WILLIAM GREEN

ADDRESSING meeting of leaders of his organigation at Tampa, Florida, at right, seated, is J. W. Williams, Building Trades President.

CROWD IN MADRID BOMBED BY REBELS; 53 KILLED, 150 HURT

Continued From Page One.

offensive, said the enemy had been unable to advance beyond positions held yesterday, despite an intensive night attack.

"Efficiency of our war machine now will be put to the supreme test. We will not be content until every single insurgent is exterminated."

The International Legion—composed of foreigners fighting for the Spanish Government—repelled an attempt by Fascists to enter Madrid over Los Franceses railroad bridge across the Manzanares River, which skirts the capital.

The two forces fought a machine-gun battle before the insurgents were thrown back.

At the end of the ninth day of the siege, a Government column was reported to be pushing northward from Aranjuez, threatening the right flank of the Fascists south of Madrid.

The defense junta had been sitting since early afternoon, awaiting reports of the advance from Aranjuez. Fascist bombing planes were said to be concentrating on that town, 30 miles south of Madrid.

The War Ministry, in a note issued at 4 p. m., said, "Some enemy concentrations have been observed on the front." None of the usual artillery fire was heard in Madrid, however.

600 Rebels Desert.

The Government announced 600 Fascists with full equipment and considerable artillery had deserted from Tardienta.

Loyalists reported they were pressing the enemy hard in the vicinity of Sesena and along the Manzanares River.

Government aviation was reported active over a Fascist artillery emplacement near northwestern Bilbao. The War Ministry said bombing was being restricted "to points of military importance and avoiding firing on or dropping bombs on civilian population.

"Insurgents, however, continue directing their fire upon hospitals and small defenseless towns," the Ministry charged.

The hospital at Bilbao, the Government said, was bombed by a Fascist plane yesterday.

A Fascist shell tore through the roof of No. 11 Carmen street in the center of the capital and killed a baby yesterday. The baby's mother died of a heart attack.

RIVER REPORTED FORDED BY REBELS

WITH FASCIST TROOPS OUTSIDE MADRID, Nov. 14.—Unconfirmed reports late tonight said Fascist troops had reached the edge of Madrid after fording the shallow Manzanares River.

The insurgents were said to have crossed the stream between the Toledo and Princess bridges, south of the city. (The latest dispatch from Madrid said Fascists trying to enter the capital over the Los Franceses bridge had been repelled.)

Fascist artillery, meanwhile, shelled the northern side of the city, farthest away from the insurgent troops—the usual procedure to cut off a retreat.

West of Madrid, Fascist fighters surrounded 2000 Government militiamen in an olive grove and poured out heavy shell-fire. The Government soldiers were seen running among the trees. Many of them lugged machine guns and sometimes they paused to fire at their attackers.

MARINE STRIKERS THREATEN TIE-UP AT ALL U. S. PORTS

Continued From Page One.

would close their plants because of a strike of Sawmill and Timber Workers' Union men at one of them over the discharge of a yard contractor. It was said 400 employes were affected.

Below-deck in strike-bound vessels in Philadelphia gave shipowners until Nov. 20 to answer their wage demands. They threatened "economic action."

The newly formed San Francisco Shipping Merchants' Association sought public support of its appeal for settlement of the maritime strike, which it is said was causing a loss of $7,000,000 daily on the Pacific Coast.

Plane Used in Picketing Liner in New York Harbor.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—For an hour an airplane was used by insurgent shipping strikers led by Joseph Curran, to picket the United States liner Washington when it steamed up the bay today. Department of Commerce regulations made it necessary to cancel plans to shower the vessel's deck with leaflets calling on the 600 members of the crew to join the walkout. Oral appeals were shouted through loud speakers, however, from a motor launch owned by a strike sympathizer. The launch met the vessel at Quarantine, but was forced by the wash of the Washington's propeller to fall behind on the trip up North River.

When the ship docked, it was met by a third group of pickets, who paraded in front of the pier.

Officials of the line said a poll of the Washington's crew indicated 80 per cent were opposed to the strike and would be ready to sail Wednesday.

The Washington arrived from Hamburg bearing P. A. S. Franklin, chairman of the company that owns the ship. He declared the Government "could end this strike if it would take some action."

"Our contracts with the union don't seem to mean anything," he said. "This strike is costing us a fortune. It has ruined our entire business on the Pacific Coast. We are put in an outrageously unfair position, caught in the middle of an internal union struggle."

The strikers, who have no funds, estimate their expenses at $700 a day. They have been maintained so far by contributions.

UNITED CHARITIES SOLICITORS URGED TO OBTAIN QUOTAS

To Fail Means Some Needy Persons Will Go Without Aid Next Year, Chairman English Says.

Regional and district chairmen of the annual United Charities campaign were urged yesterday by Fred L. English, general chairman, to have reports completed for a report meeting at noon tomorrow at Hotel Statler.

Campaign leaders were hopeful that subscriptions would pass the $1,000,000 mark when the results of solicitation were compiled for the meeting. They regarded this as one of the most important sessions. At the last report, Thursday, $681,590, or 26 per cent of the $2,600,000 fund, had been raised.

The total shown so far was slightly more than the total at the same stage of last year's campaign, English announced.

A markedly encouraging factor, he said, was the receipt of many contributions from persons who had not given in the past.

Price of Failure.

English declared that failure of any soliciting group to raise the quota expected of it would mean that some persons' pleas for aid would have to go unanswered in the coming year. The failure to attain the goal in 1935, he explained, had forced restriction of the member agencies' activities. As an example he cited the Children's Aid Society, which had to refuse care for more than 200 additional children for four months, due to limited funds.

"Because some teams failed to make their quotas last year, similar figures can be cited for each agency participating in the campaign," English continued. "Working mothers striving to maintain their families were turned away from day nurseries; hospitals were forced to confine their free and part-free service to emergency cases, while homes for the aged limited or entirely ceased the acceptance of new residents. Failure of workers to obtain their quota, or the failure of residents of St. Louis and St. Louis County to subscribe to this campaign, will mean that some child they have never seen will be denied proper care during the coming year. It will mean that some man or woman they have never known will appeal in vain for immediate hospitalization or that some old person will be denied protection and security of an old folks' home."

Bank Employes Give.

Subscription of $19,268 by employes of 12 banks and the RFC were announced yesterday by J. K. Vardaman, chairman of the financial unit. They were as follows: First National Bank, 763 contributors, $6595.80; Boatmen's National Bank, 164, $2965.10; Mississippi Valley Trust Co., 345 contributors, $3567.75; St. Louis Union Trust Co., 229, $2689.40; Cass Bank & Trust Co., 25, $217.40; Easton-Taylor Trust Co., 18, $237; Manufacturers' Bank & Trust Co., 58, $486; Northwestern Trust Co., 24, $320; Plaza Bank, 20, $219.40; Reconstruction Finance Corporation, 58, $587; Security National Savings Bank & Trust Co., 41, $625.34; South Side National Bank, 16, $244, and United Bank & Trust Co., 36, $514.40.

Ezio Pinza, Singer, Sued by Woman

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—Ezio Pinza, operatic baritone, was made defendant in a $100,000 breach of promise suit in Superior Court here today by Octavia Picchoni. She alleged Pinza asked her to marry him in October, 1933, but a year later told her he did not wish to see her any more. She then learned he was married, the petition related. Pinza, preparing for a performance of "Carmen" tomorrow, denied the charges and said he had never been with the plaintiff except in the presence of his own wife and child.

CARNEGIE-ILLINOIS WORKERS CALL AT THE WHITE HOUSE

Opponents of Cost-of-Living Wage Plan Express Gratitude for Roosevelt's Views.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Elmer J. Maloy of Duquesne, Pa., and George A. Patterson of South Chicago, representatives of workers opposed to the recent Carnegie-Illinois Steel Co. wage proposal, called at the White House to thank the President for an opinion voiced by him yesterday.

At a press conference the President said he believed the cost of living should be considered only in determining a minimum wage. It should not be considered a factor, he added, if it curbed improvement of wages.

Patterson and Maloy did not see the President today but expressed their gratitude to a secretary, and left a letter asking Roosevelt to recommend legislation to prevent coercion of workers by employers and forbid financing of company unions by managements.

They asked also that such legislation provide funds with which employes might carry on litigation against employer coercion, and that laws be passed requiring all meetings of employe representatives to be free from interference.

The Carnegie-Illinois Co. recently offered employes a 10 per cent wage increase, effective Monday, at the same time asking employe representatives to sign a one-year agreement providing that wages should be adjusted upward or downward in line with the cost of living as computed by the Department of Labor.

ROME PAPER DENIES RUMORS POPE'S HEALTH IS PRECARIOUS

Says He May Equal Longevity Records Set by Pius IX and Leo XIII.

ROME, Nov. 15.—The newspaper Popolo Di Roma flatly denied today rumors that Pope Pius XI was in a precarious state of health and said "the Pope is well." It was the first time the Italian press had referred to the rumors.

"His long sojourn at his summer residence improved his health strikingly," Popolo Di Roma said. "The Pope's vigorous constitution justifies the hope he may equal the record for longevity established by Pius IX and Leo XIII." Pius IX died at the age of 86 and Leo XIII at 93. Pope Pius is 79.

"The Pope naturally must avoid excessive exertion, incompatible with his advanced age," Popolo Di Roma said. "Above all, he must forego long and fatiguing walks through the lengthy corridors of the Vatican during receptions for pilgrims. However, there is nothing in this to arouse apprehension. It must be noted that the intense rhythm of the Pope's labors have not undergone modification of any sort."

BOY ARMED WITH PITCHFORK CORNERS ESCAPING CONVICT

Guards Him Until Prison Farm Officials Come; Gets Reward.

LONDON, O., Nov. 14.—Max Weimer, 14 years old, raking leaves at a cemetery, dropped his rake, picked up a pitchfork, and for two hours followed a convict escaping from the State Prison Farm here today. Cornering the convict, John Wilson, 38, of Hamilton County in a cornfield, the boy stood guard on a fence post until guards came.

Young Weimer was given a reward and had dinner in the officers' mess hall.

The boy, recognizing the fugitive by his prison clothes, followed Wilson over a fence, through a thicket and across a highway. Wilson threw stones at him but the boy waved his fork and said, "You can't hurt me, I've got a pitchfork."

STORY OF MADRID PLEA TO M. P.'S TO SAVE CITY

Britons' Presence in Capital Reported Sought to Prevent Gas Attack.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 14.—The Madrid Government, the Sunday Referee said today, has appealed to members of the British Parliament to save the Spanish capital from the Fascist siege and "prevent the most horrible massacre in modern history."

The newspaper stated an emissary of Premier Francisco Largo Caballero reached London by plane today and presented his appeal in a private meeting of members of the House of Commons.

He pleaded, the newspaper continued, that members of the House accompany him back to Madrid in an effort to save the capital's million and a half inhabitants from slaughter.

The emissary was described only as a Scot 33 years old, who made "a profound impression" on the members of the House. He was said by the newspaper to have told them he had definite information that Fascist Commander Francisco Franco was preparing to gas the city. He assured the members, however, according to the newspaper, that Franco would not dare use such a weapon if responsible observers were in the capital.

The paper quotes the emissary as saying:

"I only want a few men who have the courage to go to Madrid and stay there until the fate of the city is decided. They face risk. But surely when risk is weighed against the agony of hundreds of thousands of women and children, it is not much to ask."

The article quoted the emissary as saying the Madrid Government three days ago received 40 fast fighting planes, a number of tanks and many anti-tank guns for defense of the capital.

MEXICAN UNION TO STRIKE FOR TEN-WEEK VACATIONS

Oil Syndicate Also Wants Employers to Pay Fare of Workers on Trip.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO, D. F., Nov. 14. — The Mexican oil syndicate, which demands 10-week vacations, with the employer buying the ticket to the vacation spot, instructed individual unions today to notify oil companies that strikes will be started within 10 days.

The oil syndicate asserted that only consideration of its demands for a blanket labor contract could stave off a strike order.

Seven companies published a statement today deploring "constant agitation" in the industry and expressed willingness to negotiate in a general conference between labor and capital under the supervision of the Department of Labor. Privately the executives described the syndicate demands as "ludicrous and absurd."

HEATER FIRM RAISES WAGES

46 Employes to Get Additional 5 Cents an Hour.

A wage increase of 5 cents an hour for its 46 shop employes was announced yesterday by the St. Louis Blow Pipe & Heater Co., Inc., 1948 North Ninth street.

H. E. Parker, vice-president, said the company, with increased business, had experienced a shortage of skilled workmen. Salary increases will also be given office employes, Parker said.

STUDENT-LEGISLATOR

SAMUEL HUGH DILLIN,

LAW student of Indiana University, who has been elected to represent Pike and Knox counties in the Legislature. Dillin, declared the outstanding orator at the university in 1933, will ask for leave of absence from his classes during the legislative session. He is 22 years old.

CLASS DIVISION EUROPE'S DANGER, LORD MORLEY SAYS

Tells Missouri Teachers New Alignment Cuts Across Old National Loyalties.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 14.—Lord Morley of England told the closing session of the Missouri Teachers' Association today unrest and fear of war abroad were the results of attempts by foreign nations to attain economic security through class lines.

"It is silly to deny this new world division along class lines, cutting across old national loyalties," he said. "Nations are dividing within themselves as well as among themselves on this issue of continuing our economic system essentially as it was, or in changing it into something more socially effective."

Lord Morley termed Nazism and Fascism "a use by the ruling government of force to compel the majority of the people to accept a lower standard of living. The technique is to crush all groups teaching the equality of men. Our only weapon against Fascist force is democratic force."

Man Killed on Rabbit Hunt.

HILLSBORO, Ill., Nov. 14.—While hunting rabbits with a companion in a corn field near his home at Raymond, Montgomery County, Emmet Jensen, 21 years old, was killed by the accidental discharge of a shotgun.

Jumps to Death From Trestle.

By the Associated Press.

JOLIET, Ill., Nov. 14.—Apparently panic stricken by the approach of a passenger train, Mrs. Hannah Zimmarman, 53 years old, tonight leaped to her death from a railroad trestle over the Des Plaines River.

MISSIONARY'S DEATH UNDER INQUIRY IN CHINA

American Reported Evicted by Japanese Troops While He Was Ill.

By the Associated Press.

PEIPING, Nov. 14.—The United States Embassy ordered an investigation today of the death of an American missionary in Northern China and a survey of fighting in the area reported invaded by Japanese troops.

Advices to the embassy said Karl Bernhardt Olsen, a missionary from Gully, Minn., died at Kalgan early today after eviction by Japanese troops from his home where he had been ill of smallpox.

Japanese military authorities, the embassy was informed, had taken over Olsen's mission chapel and refused to permit him to conduct services there.

A short time later Olsen became ill and was forced to vacate his residence with his wife and three children, an embassy spokesman said on the basis of reports here. Hardship and lack of medical attention during the trip from his home to Kalgan, 80 miles southwest, hastened death, it was thought.

Japanese military circles called the report of Olsen's eviction "patently absurd" and disclaimed knowledge of the incident.

Representatives of the embassy were empowered to determine the whereabouts of two other American missionaries in the area, the Rev. and Mrs. Abraham Wiens of Dinuba, Cal.

Kalgan dispatches reported 1000 Japanese soldiers had arrived at Pailingmiao, Northern Suiyuan rovince. Chinese sources cited this report as evidence of Japanese participation in a Mongolian invasion of the area and projected extension of Manchoukuan influence westward.

Japanese sources have denied unofficially the reports of invasion of Suiyuan, but advices to Kalgan said highways between Pailingmiao and Kweisu were blocked by Japanese army trucks hauling supplies into the area.

Invasion of the northern province as been reported for several weeks. One declaration was that Suiyuan provincial forces repulsed 30,000 attackers in a battle last Wednesday.

MATT MURRAY TO RESIGN AS MISSOURI WPA HEAD

He Says He Will Return to Kansas City Post Which He Left to Take Present Job.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 14.—Matt Murray said tonight he intended to resign as state WPA administrator for Missouri, to return to his post as Director of Public Works of Kansas City, which he left in June, 1935, to assume his present position. He said he would resign some time before the end of the year.

Murray left tonight for Washington to attend a meeting of WPA heads from 10 states, called by Harry Hopkins to discuss future plans of the organization.

FIRE DESTROY WAREHOUSE LOSS OF $4

Spectacular Blaze Papin Street Fed Tons of Sawdu Shavings.

FIREMAN BURNE ON HAND ANI

Sparks From Grind chine Thought t Started Flames— Crowd at Scene.

The warehouse of the S Shavings Supply Co., 2 street, was destroyed yest ernoon in a spectacular fed on more than 100 to dust and caused damage at $48,000.

Capt. August Senn of Fi Co. No. 10 was burned on hand and both feet. He w at City Hospital.

Prentice M. Henderson, of the company, expressed ion, after talking to two who were in the building fire was discovered, that was caused by sparks fro dust grinder on the fi Sparks, he said, may h blown with sawdust up the second floor, where 5 of sawdust were stored.

The grinding machine, H said, was sent to the con approval and had caused fire several weeks ago.

The two employes who the warehouse when the fi escaped without injury. employes had gone out The first alarm was turn 1 o'clock and firemen ar the scene turned in sec third alarms, calling out 22 and trucks, Fire Chief O'Boyle and five district

Henderson said the w had contained equipment plies valued at about $1 not insured. An office Lesser Goldman Co., whi the building, estimated d the structure at $38,000, cov insurance. Only the walls two-story building remains

One of Henderson's work he saw a flash of fire almost at once the buildin veloped in flames. Sparks burning sawdust rose hig air and the dense cloud which rolled from the could be seen for several

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MAN CROSSING HIGHW AT MANCHESTER HIT

Ollie Johnson, Resident o Suffers Fracture of Le Shoulder.

Ollie Johnson, 35 years Grover, St. Louis County, the fracture of his right left shoulder and an inju head when he was struc automobile driven by Roy 4360 Laclede avenue, whe tempted to cross Manches at Manchester yesterday a He was taken to Deacon pital.

Millar, driving east, sa Johnson, who had parked on the north side of the ro ed to walk to the back of t then darted suddenly into of Millar's car.

CAUGHT BY BURGLAR

Man Arrested at Restaura Police Appear.

Police early yesterday h the Liberty Restaurant, 4 ton avenue, and captured who had set off a burglar a

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PHOTOPLAY THEATR

GRAND VAUDEVILLE

STAR ACTS "THE INFORMER"

★ Victor McLaglen

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...ARY'S DEATH ...NQUIRY IN CHINA

...Reported Evicted by ...e Troops While ...e Was Ill.

...ted Press.
... Nov. 14. — The United ...ssy ordered an investi... of the death of an ...issionary in Northern ... survey of fighting in ...orted invaded by Jap...

... the embassy said Karl ...lsen, a missionary from ..., died at Kalgan early ... eviction by Japanese ...his home where he had ...mallpox.
...military authorities, the ...s informed, had taken ...mission chapel and re...ermit him to conduct ...e.
...me later Olsen became ... forced to vacate his ...th his wife and three ... embassy spokesman ... basis of reports here, ...d lack of medical atten... the trip from his home ... 80 miles southwest, ...ath, it was thought.
...military circles called ...f Olsen's eviction "pat...rd" and disclaimed ...f the incident.
...atives of the embassy ...ered to determine the ... of two other American ... in the area, the Rev. ...braham Wiens of Di...

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...RAY TO RESIGN ...MISSOURI WPA HEAD

... Will Return to Kansas ... Which He Left to ...e Present Job.

... CITY, Mo., Nov. 14. — ...y said tonight he in... sign as state WPA ad... for Missouri, to return ...st as Director of Public ... of Kansas City, which he ... June, 1935, to assume his ...sition. He said he would ... time before the end ...

...ft tonight for Wash... tend a meeting of WPA ... 10 states, called by ...kins to discuss future ...e organization.

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FIRE DESTROYS WAREHOUSE WITH LOSS OF $48,000

Spectacular Blaze at 2813 Papin Street Fed By 100 Tons of Sawdust and Shavings.

FIREMAN BURNED ON HAND AND FEET

Sparks From Grinding Machine Thought to Have Started Flames— Large Crowd at Scene.

The warehouse of the Sawdust & Shavings Supply Co., 2813 Papin street, was destroyed yesterday afternoon in a spectacular fire which fed on more than 100 tons of sawdust and caused damage estimated at $48,000.

Capt. August Senn of Fire Engine Co. No. 10 was burned on the right hand and both feet. He was treated at City Hospital.

Prentice M. Henderson, president of the company, expressed the opinion, after talking to two employes who were in the building when the fire was discovered, that the blaze was caused by sparks from a sawdust grinder on the first floor. Sparks, he said, may have been blown with sawdust up a tube to the second floor, where 5000 sacks of sawdust were stored.

The grinding machine, Henderson said, was sent to the company on approval and had caused a small fire several weeks ago.

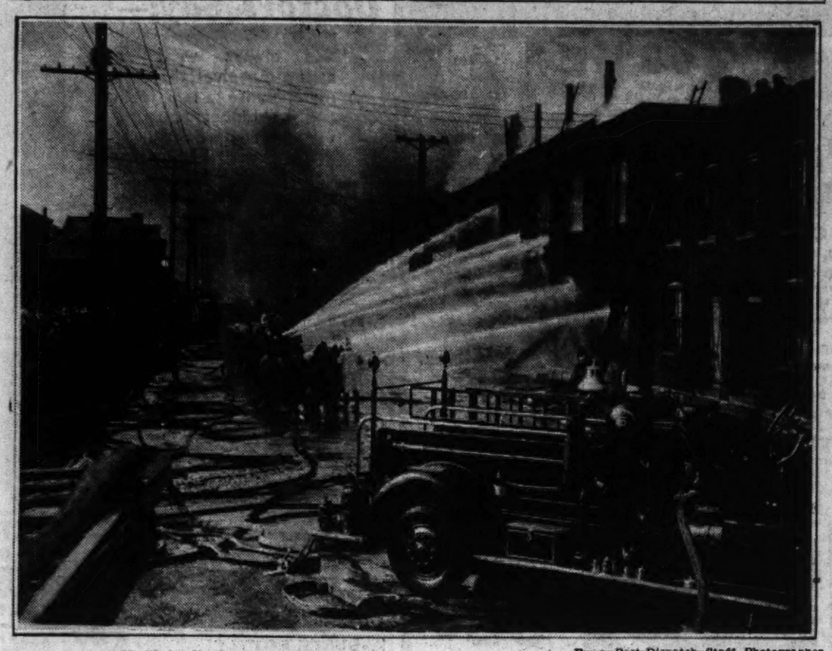
The two employes who were in the warehouse when the fire started escaped without injury. Five other employes had gone out to lunch. The first alarm was turned in at 1 o'clock and firemen arriving on the scene turned in second and third alarms, calling out 22 pumpers and trucks, Fire Chief John J. O'Boyle and five district chiefs.

Henderson said the warehouse had contained equipment and supplies valued at about $10,000 and not insured. An officer of the Lesser Goldman Co., which owned the building, estimated damage to the structure at $38,000, covered by insurance. Only the walls of the two-story building remained.

One of Henderson's workmen said he saw a flash of fire and that almost at once the building was enveloped in flames. Sparks from the burning sawdust rose high in the air and the dense cloud of smoke which rolled from the building could be seen for several miles.

A large crowd of spectators was attracted to the scene. Some of them clambered onto box cars in the railroad yards back of the warehouse. A box car in the warehouse yard, which was being loaded with sawdust, was scorched, but the Missouri Pacific Railroad hauled it away before it caught fire.

When Sawdust Warehouse Burned



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

SCENE at the fire which destroyed the warehouse of the Sawdust & Shavings Supply Co., 2813 Papin street. Only the walls remained.

MAN CROSSING HIGHWAY AT MANCHESTER HIT BY AUTO

Ollie Johnson, Resident of Grover, Suffers Fracture of Leg and Shoulder.

Ollie Johnson, 35 years old, of Grover, St. Louis County, suffered the fracture of his right leg and left shoulder and an injury to his head when he was struck by an automobile driven by Roy Miller, 4360 Laclede avenue, when he attempted to cross Manchester road at Manchester yesterday afternoon. He was taken to Deaconess Hospital.

Millar, driving east, said that Johnson, who had parked a truck on the north side of the road, started to walk to the back of the truck, then darted suddenly into the path of Millar's car.

CAUGHT BY BURGLAR ALARM

Man Arrested at Restaurant When Police Appear.

Police early yesterday hurried to the Liberty Restaurant, 4251 Easton avenue, and captured a Negro who had set off a burglar alarm.

The prisoner said he was Freeman Shobey, 24 years old, residing on St. Ferdinand avenue. He entered the restaurant basement through a coal chute and forced an inner door, which was wired with a burglar alarm.

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SUBPENA GIVEN TO LACY IN BABY CASE QUASHED

Star-Times Contends It Was Not Shown That Records Sought Were Relevant.

A defect in the application by which Attorney Verne R. C. Lacy, facing a disbarment suit, procured a subpena duces tecum, in behalf of his client, Wilfred Jones, for production of certain records of the Star-Times Publishing Co. relating to the Muench-Ware baby case, caused United States District Judge George H. Moore to quash the subpena yesterday on the motion of Attorney Thomas H. Cobbs, representing the Star-Times.

The records were sought as possible defense evidence in the trial this week of Jones and three co-defendants on a charge of using the mails in a scheme to defraud Dr. Marsh Pitzman through the Muench baby hoax.

The application for the subpena, Attorney Cobbs pointed out in a hearing, failed to make affirmative averments or showing that the records sought were "material or relevant" to the issues in the case.

Cobbs cited an opinion of the late Judge Jacob Trieber of Little Rock, Ark., when sitting in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, that to require the production of documents it was necessary for the pleader to "state affirmatively that the documents sought were material and relevant to the issues."

The subpena was for records, books, papers, checks, vouchers, correspondence between the Star-Times and its attorneys, and other documents showing expenditures of the Star-Times, particularly payments by it to Mrs. Grace Thomasson and Anna Ware, from Sept. 15, 1935, to the present.

Cobbs asserted these records had no bearing on the criminal charges against the defendants, and further that the subpena was too broad in that it required production of correspondence between the newspaper and its attorneys, constituting "an unlawful invasion of privacy." Judge Moore remarked that he had not noticed this item when he signed the subpena.

Jones was not present and was not represented by counsel at the hearing. His co-defendants on the mail fraud charge are Dr. Ludwig O. Muench, his wife, Nellie Tipton Muench, and Mrs. Helen Berroyer.

Although the trial was set for tomorrow, District Attorney Harry C. Blanton notified witnesses that the case would not be reached until Thursday, as another case on trial before Judge Moore will not be concluded until Tuesday or Wednesday.

SEARCH GIVEN UP FOR TUG REPORTED SUNK IN HURON

Lake Coast Guardsmen Believe Explosion Wrecked Vessel With Crew of Five.

By the Associated Press.

ROGERS CITY, Mich., Nov. 14. —Search for a tug believed to have been the Frederick A. Lee, which was reported to have sunk suddenly yesterday afternoon, was abandoned today. The Lee carried a crew of five.

Coast Guardsmen said they gave up the search because the wind and waves would wash debris and any bodies toward the Canadian shore of Lake Huron.

Disappearance of the craft was reported early Saturday by Capt. Theodore Dahlburg, of the Bradley Transportation Co. stone carrier Munson. He said he and his first officer, Donald Mauts, saw the tug sink.

"We brought the Munson to the scene within 15 minutes," he said. "First we saw the top of a ship's cabin and then several pillows floating on the water. We also saw a life preserver, a mattress and a chair, but the wreckage was so splintered we were unable to pick it up."

Coast Guardsmen generally believed an explosion was responsible for the sinking.

SUIT AGAINST RIVERFRONT MEMORIAL BONDS DISMISSED

U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals Acts on Stipulation of Counsel for Perry L. Hole.

The suit of Perry L. Hole, owner of property in the river front area included in the Jefferson Memorial project, for an injunction against sale of city bonds for the memorial, was finally disposed of when the United States Circuit Court of Appeals dismissed it yesterday on the stipulation of counsel.

It was in the Court of Appeals on an appeal from an order of Federal Judge Charles B. Davis dismissing it last April. The bonds in question have since been sold and the proceeds, $2,250,000, paid over by the city to the Federal Government for use in constructing the memorial. The case thus became a moot one, with no purpose to be served by further proceedings in it.

Certain property owners have a suit pending in the courts of the District of Columbia to restrain Government officials from proceeding with construction of the memorial, for which $6,750,000 of Federal funds were allotted by President Roosevelt.

STATE 1936 REVENUE SHOWS $10,000,000 GAIN OVER 1935

Sales and Income Tax Receipts Likely to Leave $2,500,000 Balance on Jan. 1.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 14. — Largely on the strength of the sales and income taxes, Missouri's general revenue for 1936 promised today to show a $10,000,000 gain over last year, and leave a $2,500,000 balance in the State Treasury Jan. 1.

The State Auditor's office estimated $4,115,670 would be added in the next two months to the $27,111,149 already collected in general revenue by Missouri for the first 10 months of the year to make a total of $31,226,819 as compared to $21,198,929 for 1935.

Under the estimate, the State will start off the new year with a $2,500,000 balance. It started 1936 with a $415,258 balance. The sales tax is expected to double its yield and produce $11,436,000. It already has yielded $9,936,113 in 10 months. The general revenue for the 1935-36 biennium, under the estimate, would be $52,425,748 — almost twice as much as for the preceding biennium of 1933-34 when it was $27,590,772.

The income tax is more than $1,000,000 ahead of its 1935 figure, and is expected to yield $5,552,043 as compared with $4,428,698 for last year. Inheritance and liquor taxes promised a $200,000 margin over a year ago while the corporation franchise and the 5-cent state property taxes, indicated a slight decline.

THOMAS F. NOONAN FUNERAL

Services Tomorrow at Belleville for Printer.

The funeral of Thomas F. Noonan, a printer here for 55 years, who died Friday of heart disease, will be held at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow from the Hoppe undertaking establishment, 4111 Lindell boulevard, to the Catholic Cathedral in Belleville. Burial will later take place in Walnut Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Noonan was 73 years old and lived at 3854 McDonald avenue. As a young man he was assistant traveling secretary for the St. Louis Browns. Surviving are his wife, five daughters and a son.

Killed on Way to Football Game.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 14.—Harry E. Wilkinson, 21 years old, of Detroit, was killed today in the plunge down a 25-foot embankment of an automobile in which he and four other University of Detroit students were coming to Cincinnati for the Detroit-Xavier football game. Joseph and Edward Steiner, nephews of the Rev. Celestina Steiner, director of athletics at Xavier, and Robert and William Heitjan, all of Detroit, were injured.

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MAN, 60, SWINDLED OUT OF SAVINGS, ENDS LIFE

Frank Artinger Found Hanged to Bedpost in His Room; Recently Lost $1800.

Frank Artinger, 60-year-old porter, who had been in despair since losing his life savings of $1800 to swindlers six weeks ago, was found hanged to a bedpost in his room at 2801A South Broadway yesterday.

He left a note in German in which he said he had no money and was ending his life because he did not want to be a burden to anyone.

He lost his money in a time-worn swindle to two men, one of whom he knew slightly, who approached him as he sat sunning himself in Benton Park. The man he had met before introduced his companion as the son of a man who had died and left an estate of $20,000 to be distributed among St. Louis relatives when found. They suggested Artinger become custodian of the money, putting up cash to show that he was a man of thrift and honesty.

Artinger, who had carefully hoarded his meager savings, drew his money from a bank, and the swindlers deceived him into thinking he had seen them put the $1800 into a tin box in which he also was led to believe there was $3000 from the "estate." When he unlocked the box later, he found it contained nothing but slips of paper.

26-MILE DETOUR ELIMINATED

Reconstruction of Main Missouri Highway Completed.

The 26-mile detour on United States Highway No. 40 between St. Louis and Kansas City, which ran via New Florence and Mexico, Mo., and was put in effect June 15, was eliminated last week on completion of new construction.

A new concrete pavement, 20 to 22 feet wide, was provided for 18 miles. Careful driving is advised on the new road because earth shoulders have not been finished.

CONVICTS GIVE PARTY IN OFFICIAL'S HOME

Two Missouri Trusties Disciplined for Entertaining in Board Member's Absence.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 14.—Two convict trusties, assigned to duty as chauffeurs for members of the State Penal Board, have been deprived of their outside privileges and placed in close confinement in the penitentiary as the result of a drinking party, with women present, in the home of George D. Bryant, a Penal Board member, while the latter was absent on a business trip to St. Louis.

The convicts are Everett Adams, life termer from Sedalia, who is chauffeur for Bryant, and Allen Moore, serving a 20-year robbery sentence from St. Joseph, who is chauffeur for Paul V. Renz, Prison Farm Commissioner.

Prison officials disclosed today that neighbors of Bryant called the prison late Tuesday night and reported the convicts were holding a party in the basement of Bryant's home.

Officials Go to Residence.

Warden J. M. Sanders and Deputy Warden Tom Scott went to the residence and observed, through windows, the party that was in progress. Before entering the house they notified Renz and Bryant by telephone, the latter by long distance, and were instructed to return the convicts to the prison. When they returned to the house, they reported, they found Adams there, with one woman present. Moore had returned to Prison Farm No. 2, across the Missouri River, where he is quartered in a prison car. Both men were taken to the prison and placed in solitary confinement, and later placed in close confinement in the prison.

Moore admitted, prison officials said, that he had taken a woman friend home before he returned to Farm No. 2. Both convicts admitted, it was said, that they had obtained whisky elsewhere, preceding their party, but did not disclose where it was obtained.

Third Man Not Involved.

Harry Davis, Kansas City convict serving a 75-year sentence on three robbery charges, who is assigned to duty as a cook at Bryant's residence, was not subjected to disciplinary action, prison officials said, although he was in the house at the time of the drinking party. There was no evidence to connect him with the party, it was said.

None of the three members of the Penal Board, Bryant, Renz and Stephen B. Hunter, chairman, could be reached this afternoon for a statement. Bryant, who had returned from St. Louis, went to Marshall today to attend a wedding, it was said.

Adams, who has served 11 years of a life sentence for the murder of a tourist school teacher who was taking him on a trip to California, had been quartered at Bryant's residence.

Moore, who has served nearly six years of his 20-year sentence, had been quartered at Prison Farm No. 2. Moore was sent back to the penitentiary for his present sentence after he was paroled from a life sentence for the murder of a St. Joseph merchant who had befriended him.

Missouri Beats Oxford in Debate.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 14.—An audience at a debate between the University of Missouri and Oxford voted tonight, 95 to 35, against the question that "the American Constitution is a menace to life, liberty and pursuit of happiness." Victor Woerheide, St. Louis, and William Seelen, Sedalia, comprised the Missouri negative team. Members of the Oxford affirmative team were Richard U. P. Kay-Shuttolworth and A. W. J. Greenwood.

MRS. SIMPSON LIKELY TO BE INVITED TO LEADING FUNCTIONS

Appearance at Legation Concerts Taken as Notice She Will Keep Up Social Activities.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 14.—Mrs. Wallis Simpson, friend of King Edward, apparently intends to keep up social activities while awaiting her final divorce decree six months hence.

She attended a concert last night at the Yugoslavian Legation, where guests included King Edward's brother, the Duke of Kent, and other noblemen and their wives. Friends said the appearance left little doubt that London's hostesses would have her on their list for the season. They predicted her appearance at a party would be considered a major achievement for the hostess.

Although Mrs. Simpson is not being seen in public with the King, they have ample opportunity to meet at her home or at the King's Belvedere Palace. Her aunt, Mrs. D. B. Merryman of Washington, has arrived to chaperon her during the six-month period before her divorce from Ernest Aldrich Simpson will become final.

BOY SUFFERS SKULL FRACTURE WHEN BICYCLE HITS AUTO

Richard Huff, 7, Granite City, Victim; Driver Takes Him to Hospital.

Richard, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Huff, 2821 Washington avenue, Granite City, suffered a skull fracture last night when his bicycle crashed into an automobile in front of his home.

The driver, Albert Snyder, 1308 Eighteenth street, Granite City, told police he swerved to avoid hitting the boy and the latter then swung his bicycle into the rear fender of the car.

After the accident, Snyder took the boy to St. Elizabeth's Hospital, then reported to the Granite City police station. He was not held.

SUFFRAGIST LEADER DIES AT 82

Mrs. Eunice Brannan, Daughter of Editor Charles Dana.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14. — Mrs. Eunice Dana Brannan, daughter of Charles Dana, noted New York editor, died at her home here today. She was 82 years old.

Mrs. Brannan was the widow of Dr. John Winkler Brannan, who died Aug. 30. She became associated with the woman's suffrage movement more than 25 years ago and was a member of a group of 31 women arrested in 1917 for picketing the White House. With 25 other women she was confined in the Federal Workhouse at Occoquan, Va., but was released because of ill health. She served as New York State chairman of the National Women's Party. A son, Dana Brannan, and a daughter, Miss Eleanor Brannan, survive.

SAYS HUSBAND DIED FIRST

Attorney for Mrs. Fisher's Estate Sues for Insurance.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 14. — Lee D. Seelig, attorney for the administrator of Mrs. Josephine S. Fisher's estate, said today he had filed claims for $3000 under insurance policies issued to her husband, Robert E. Fisher. Mr. and Mrs. Fisher were killed by an automobile here Oct 9. Each left a will in favor of the other. Mrs. Fisher's heir is a half-sister; Fisher's a brother. Seelig contends Fisher died first. Arthur C. Thompson, driver of the car that struck the Fishers, was released under $1000 bail.

The Missouri Supreme Court this week affirmed a lower court decision awarding Mrs. Fisher a libel judgment of $125,000 against six members of the Order of the Eastern Star.

ELOPEMENT BRIDE

—Jules Pierlow Photo.

MRS. REUBEN CHAPMAN TAYLOR JR.

TWO BENEFIT TICKET SELLERS FINED ON VAGRANCY CHARGES

Both Paroled But They Decline Stays and File Appeals Against Penalties.

Two of the 15 persons arrested Thursday afternoon as the result of a raid on a bungalow in Washington Park, East St. Louis suburb, from which tickets to two benefit dances were being sold by intensive telephone solicitation, were fined $25 and costs yesterday by Provisional Police Judge Charles Budzinski on charges of vagrancy. Both were paroled, but declined the stays and appealed.

The dances for which the tickets were being sold were for the benefit of the four-man police force of Valley Park and the one-man force of Rock Hill. Those who were fined were Wallace Osborne of the Laclede Hotel, a former convict, and Miss Lela Parker, 223 Euclid avenue, Webster Groves.

Both were arrested in St. Louis and admitted delivering tickets which had been sold by telephone from the "boiler room" in Washington Park. The 13 arrested in the bungalow in Washington Park were discharged yesterday from charges of vagrancy.

St. Louis County deputies are still investigating another "boiler room" discovered Friday afternoon in the basement of the home of Martin H. Reiners, chief of Pine Lawn's volunteer fire department, at 3928 Jennings road. From there tickets were being sold by telephone for a benefit dance for the Pine Lawn Police and Firemen's Association. Pine Lawn is not incorporated and has no police force.

DIES OF SELF-INFLICTED SHOT

Oliver Dean, Painter, Despondent Over Separation of Wife.

Oliver Dean, 35-year-old painter, who shot himself in the chest last Wednesday because he was "tired of living," died yesterday at City Hospital. He resided with his mother, Mrs. Emma Chandler, 3052 Fair avenue, who told police he had been despondent following separation from his wife.

Dean was found Wednesday afternoon lying on a cinder path at 10,000 Riverview drive. An automatic pistol, a discharged shell and a bullet which had passed through his chest were in a rented automobile nearby. Dean apparently shot himself while in the car, then got out and collapsed.

Inlaid Floorcovering Square Yard Choice of Patterns — 75c
BUETTNER FURNITURE CO.
7 Floors Furniture 1007 Olive St.

ANNE CARPENTER WED TO REUBEN TAYLOR JR.

Elopement Last Wednesday and Marriage at Nashville, Ill., Announced.

Miss Anne Greeley Carpenter, 5 Hortense place, and Reuben Chapman Taylor Jr., 4416 Westminster place, eloped last Wednesday to Nashville, Ill., and were married, it was announced yesterday by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Oliver Carpenter.

Mr. Taylor and his bride announced their wedding to their parents on their return and departed on a short wedding trip. They have been friends since childhood and attended John Burroughs School together. Both are 22 years old.

After leaving John Burroughs, the bride attended an Eastern finishing school, then went to Vassar, where, as a sophomore, she was selected for the traditional honor of carrying the daisy chain. Since graduation she has been active in Vassar alumnae affairs. She made her debut in 1933 at the St. Louis Country Club.

Mr. Taylor, a graduate of Washington University, is an employe of the bond department of the Boatmen's National Bank. He resided with his parents at the Westminster place address.

Mrs. Taylor's sister, the former Miss Mary Douglas Carpenter, was married Oct. 17 to Clifford Greve. They returned last week from a wedding trip to Bermuda.

STATE PARK OFFICIALS VISIT OZARK RECREATIONAL AREAS

Stop at Kaiser, Mo., for Dinner and Program; Final Session Today.

By the Associated Press.

KAISER, Mo., Nov. 14.—Park officials from 16 midwestern states traveled through the Ozarks today to see what Missouri is doing in the development of recreational parks.

Stopping first at Meramec State Park, they next motored to the Bennett Springs Park and then came here for dinner and a program, including an address by Fred T. Johnston of the National Park Service.

"Looking to the future," Johnston said, "the National Park Service, through a survey provided for under the Park and Recreational Planning Act, will establish an inventory of existing and potential recreational facilities, and from these findings we will be able to make recommendations for advanced park planning."

The park officials opened their three-day conference at St. Louis yesterday. They will visit the Dr. Edmund A. Babler Memorial State Park near St. Louis tomorrow for their final session.

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Superb new 1937 RCA Victor Phonograph-Radio Combinations incorporating the newest features at prices everyone can easily afford. World-wide radio, police calls plus music from Victor's incomparable Record Library . . . a wealth of entertainment for you and your family.
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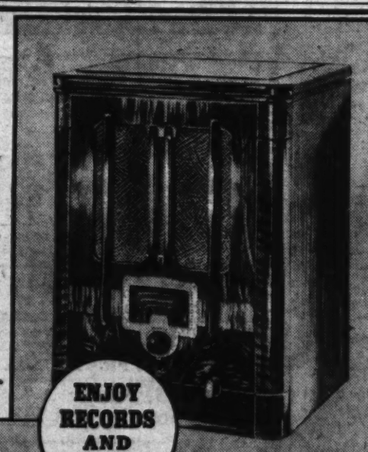
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Now you can have both . . . the newest RCA Victor Radio of tremendous range and power . . . and a marvelous electric reproducing phonograph . . . all-in-one at a very modest price.
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Bundles Called for By 3 P. M. Delivered the Next Morning.
Everything Returned Damp Ready to Iron
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TOILETRIES

KLEENEX BOX OF 200 SHEETS — 2 for 27c

LADY ESTHER FACE POWDER, 50c BOX	25c
GLAZO NAIL PREPARATIONS	18c
TISSUES CLEANSING, 500 IN BOX	17c
INCARNET ROUGE, 60c BOX	34c

BABY NEEDS

Fine Quality RUBBER BABY PANTS — 5c

Unusually well made—long-wearing. Small and medium.

PABLUM MEADS, 1-LB. PKG.	29c
PYREX NURSERS ROUND or OVAL	14c
LACTOGEN 1-LB. CAN	69c

VITAMINS

PURE NORWEGIAN COD LIVER OIL — Full Pint 29c

A. B. D. G. Capsules, 25 in Box	69c
HALIBUT Oil, Plain Capsules, 50s	69c
HALIVER Oil, P. D. Plain, 10cc	49c
VIOSTEROL Abbott, 5cc	53c
HALIVER Malt & Vios., Abbott, 8 oz.	89c

LOTIONS

Free 65c Value Dispenser With Purchase of 60c Bottle of Campana's Italian Balm. $1.25 Value, Both for 39c

ALMOND LOTION, 50c BOTTLE	17c
JERGENS LOTION, 50c BOTTLE	33c
HINDS H. & A. CREAM, 50c Bottle	39c
LAVENDER LOTION, 60c BOTTLE	37c
GLYCERINE & ROSEWATER, 6-Oz. Bot.	16c

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GLASS-BAKE CASSEROLE DISH — 69c

Guaranteed 2 years against breakage from oven heat. Cover makes ideal pie plate.

CUSTARD CUPS, GLASS-BAKE	3 for 9c
GLASSES NON-PROTECTO EDGE	3 for 11c
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Large Assortment Hand Brushes *25c Value* — Your Choice 9c

Your choice of varied styles, shapes and sizes.

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SHAVING BRUSH GUARANTEED BRISTLE	19c
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New Gardenia Oatmeal Soap — 8c (6 Bars 42c)

For a smooth, soft skin. No excess alkali to dry up natural oils. Gardenia fragrance.

LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP	5 bars 27c
RINSO GRANULATED, 25c BOX	19c
CAMAY TOILET SOAP	5 bars 19c
LUX TOILET SOAP	5 bars 27c

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Stops Itching Scalps—Ends Dandruff Safely 20-MINUTE DANDRUFF TREATMENT

8-oz. bottle and massage towel. Both For $1

FITCH SHAMPOO, 75c BOTTLE	33c
LUCKY TIGER $1.00 BOTTLE	69c
FARR'S COLOR RESTORER	89c
WILDROOT HAIR TONIC, $1.00 BOTTLE	59c

FOR THE HOME

GUARANTEED Tooth Brushes — 9c

Each Brush cellophane wrapped, assorted styles and colors.

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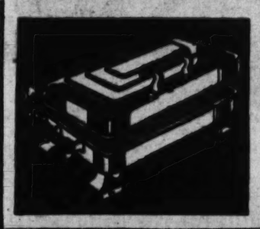

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2 Rolls 150 Sheets per roll SCOT KITCHEN TOWELS And HOLDER — All For 39c

Heavy Weight BATH TOWELS — 21c (3 For 60c)

Turkish style, size 22x44. Colored borders.

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You can't buy new eyes—protect them with good light.

ELECTRO-MIX ELECTRIC MIXER — 1.09

Finger tip control stops and starts. Motor mixes, beats, stirs, whips.

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Cord can't kink, twist or tangle. In leather-ette case, guaranteed.

MICA ELEMENT ELECTRIC TOASTER — Priced Special 79

Handsome modernistic design in chrom and Ebony with mica element.

25c FEENAMINT Laxative 12c

FELS-NAPTHA SOAP 3 FOR 11c

1.00 ASPIRIN Tablets 7c

50c LUXOR Powder 31c

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60c DRENE Shampoo 31c

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25c J & J Talcum 10c

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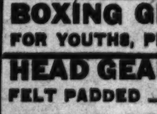

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SWEAT SHIRTS FLEECE LINED	79c
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Made of serviceable, waterproof texhide leather-like material, for week end, short trip, baby clothes, etc.

SPORT BAG, UTILITY, GRAIN, LEATHER	5.95
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BIG SPRINGS STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY — Full Quart 89c

An unusually good straight whiskey at this low price.

MISSION BELL WINE Port, Sherry or Muscatel, Fifth	29c
DRY GIN J. & D. Special Triple Distilled, Pt.	39c

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5c TOBACCOS — BULL DURHAM, DUKE MIXTURE, GOLDEN GRAIN, OR OLD NORTH STATE — 3 PKGS. 10c

15c TOBACCOS VELVET, P. A. OR HALF-HALF	10c
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Self sterilized surgical Gauze. Indispensable for first aid treatment at home.

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60c REM For Coughs and Colds — 29c

ZERBST'S 25c Cold Capsules	8c
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VICKS Nose Drops, 50c Bottle	24c

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Outstanding value in stem wound clocks, accurate-dependable. Choice of colors. Guaranteed.

RADIOLITE ALARM, MODERNISTIC	1.39
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Live, fresh and durable. They'll outlast several ordinary pairs. Choice of sizes.

FT. SYRINGE Guaranteed 2-qt. capacity	29c
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COMBINATION Monarch bottle and syringe	89c
ICE BAG Household Checkered	59c
BULB Syringe, good quality	49c

"Yes, Hazel you'll find that year in and out Walgreen's save you on your shopping and their merchandise is fresh and dependable and I even send Junior to Walgreen's for my needs."

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GILLETTE ARISTOCRAT SAFETY RAZOR WITH 5 BLUE BLADES — 89c

WILLIAMS 50c SHAVING CREAM	24c
BARBASOL SHAVING CREAM, Large Tube	27c
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PALMOLIVE SHAVING CREAM, Giant Size	33c

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"CENTAUR" PLAYING CARDS — Smooth linen finish flexible, spring cards in smooth linen finish. 18c 2 For 35c

VARSITY PEN AND PENCIL SET	69c
STATIONERY SHORELAWN, 24 SHEETS	10c
BICYCLE CARDS, 50c DECK	39c
PENWAY BOX STATIONERY	39c

Anyone can cut prices—We pride ourselves on our merchandise—Its quality—Its variety, and the reputation it safeguards. We demand "quality" and then a saving.

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PO-DO DOG-FOOD — 3 for 19c

Government Inspected Meat

40c MILK BONE DOG OR PUPPY FOOD	31c
HALLER'S BIRD SEED, 25c BOX	13c
SERGEANT'S 60c DOG REMEDIES	43c
GLOVER'S MANGE REMEDY	57c

SAVE ON RADIOS!

A Sensation in Performance as Well as Price! CLIMAX AC-DC 5-Tube RADIO

Including Ballast Tube Only 7.98

- TWIN Speakers.
- Designed for better tone reproduction
- Full vision dial.
- Hand-rubbed piano-finish cabinets.
- Gets police calls.

RADIO TUBES — Numbers 01A, 71A, 26-27, 80 39c — Numbers 24A, 38-36-37-38-39 69c

RULING DEFER ON EQUIPMEN THE COTTON

Question Is Whethe rupt Road's Should Go for or for Bond Inte

The question of whet Louis-Southwestern (Co Railroad, now being o a trustee in bankruptcy quire needed new equip ing more than $1,000,000 cash or by going into de the issuance of equip certificates was taken visement by Federal Jud B. Davis yesterday, foll days of testimony and a

The operating trustee, Henwood, wishes to mak ment out of current re petitioned the court for to do so; trustees for th company's bond issues, the need of the equipmen ed new debt obligations issued and the available to pay bond interest not paid.

Dismissed Last

When the same matt last July Judge Davis the trustee's applicatio prejudice to reinstateme marked, significantly, th not understand "why t rupt companies should ther debts to continue.

Trustee Henwood want $550,000 for constructio new locomotives at the shops at Pine Bluff, Ark., 000 for the purchase o air-conditioned passenge His request to spend $ equipment for the Pine B was approved by Judge the equipment was nec normal repair work. posed incidental expendit ever, which would bring up to $1,840,000, were ta advisement.

The company's comp F. Millard, testified it hand was $1,120,000, a basis of estimated earnin it was his opinion tha posed expenditures coul plus $114,000 for othe ments and betterments, the company a cash $812,000 at the close of ne

Opposition by Bank

Those opposing this use company's cash were the Trust Co. of New York, $21,638,000 first terminal ing bond issue, and th Trust Co., trustee for a second mortgage bond also co-trustee with the tional Bank for a gene funding bond issue of Attorney Guy A. Thomp trustee in bankruptcy souri Pacific Railroad, the Guaranty Trust Co., ney E. W. Bourne of Ne resented the Bankers' Tr

The attorneys said i not being paid on the b sented by their clients. the company's first mor issue of $20,000,000, and that failure to pay bon would make the sale of ties difficult in the futu versely affect the railwa They urged that the c not permit the trustee, " nounced his intention of this road on a cash basi the cash for the equipm than purchasing it throu of trust certificates.

Attorney Thompson the proposal of the c build its own locomotive ating officers testified result in a saving of $95, parison with prices aske pendent locomotive build

Court Decision on

A decision of the Un Circuit Court of Appea down last Friday, perm trustee of the $21,638,00 minal and unifying bon declare those bonds, be stated maturity date of J due and payable at once the interest default, desp of the railroad trustee would increase the debt 000 through an option o holders to require paym tain foreign currencies.

After the devaluation kr, a plaintiff sued in a Federal Court for paym interest coupons of $25 equivalent of Dutch gol an option provided for i of the bond issue, and wa a judgment of $16,383 f having a face value of $1 Railroad's plea that paym basis was barred by th sional resolution cancelin clause was not recogniz court.

Supreme Court Lets I

The United States Supr refused to interfere with sion, which caused Tru wood to petition last A injunction against calling on the ground that their v be fixed in terms of the change value of the Dutc der, making an estimate of about 70 per cent in value of the debt. This was granted by Distri Davis, but the Court of dered it dissolved, with bond trustee to call the the date the injunction w

Since the railroad is in for the purpose of reor this claim, if the bonds must take its course w claims.

RULING DEFERRED ON EQUIPMENT FOR THE COTTON BELT

Question Is Whether Bankrupt Road's Revenue Should Go for Purchase or for Bond Interest.

The question of whether the St. Louis-Southwestern (Cotton Belt) Railroad, now being operated by a trustee in bankruptcy, shall acquire needed new equipment costing more than $1,000,000 by paying cash or by going into debt through the issuance of equipment trust certificates was taken under advisement by Federal Judge Charles B. Davis yesterday, following two days of testimony and argument.

The operating trustee, Berryman Henwood, wishes to make the payment out of current revenue. He petitioned the court for authority to do so; trustees for three of the company's bond issues, admitting the need of the equipment, contended new debt obligations should be issued and the available cash used to pay bond interest not now being paid.

Dismissed Last July.

When the same matter was up last July Judge Davis dismissed the trustee's application without prejudice to reinstatement, but remarked, significantly, that he could not understand "why these bankrupt companies should create further debts to continue operation."

Trustee Henwood wants to spend $550,000 for construction of five new locomotives at the company's shops at Pine Bluff, Ark., and $500,000 for the purchase of 10 new air-conditioned passenger coaches. His request to spend $128,500 for equipment for the Pine Bluff shops was approved by Judge Davis, as the equipment was necessary for normal repair work. Other proposed incidental expenditures, however, which would bring the total up to $1,840,000, were taken under advisement.

The company's comptroller, W. F. Millard, testified its cash on hand was $1,120,000, and on the basis of estimated earnings for 1937 it was his opinion that the proposed expenditures could be made, plus $114,000 for other replacements and betterments, and leave the company a cash balance of $812,000 at the close of next year.

Opposition by Banks.

Those opposing this use of the company's cash were the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, trustee of $21,638,000 first terminal and unifying bond issue, and the Bankers' Trust Co., trustee for a $10,000,000 second mortgage bond issue, and also co-trustee with the Chase National Bank for a general and refunding bond issue of $39,533,000. Attorney Guy A. Thompson, who is trustee in bankruptcy of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, represented the Guaranty Trust Co., and Attorney E. W. Bourne of New York represented the Bankers' Trust Co.

The attorneys said interest was not being paid on the bonds represented by their clients, but only on the company's first mortgage bond issue of $20,000,000, and contended that failure to pay bond interest would make the sale of such securities difficult in the future and adversely affect the railway industry. They urged that the court should not permit the trustee, "who has announced his intention of conducting this road on a cash basis," to spend the cash for the equipment rather than purchasing it through issuance of trust certificates.

Attorney Thompson questioned the proposal of the company to build its own locomotives, but operating officers testified this would result in a saving of $95,000 in comparison with prices asked by independent locomotive builders.

Court Decision on Bonds.

A decision of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, handed down last Friday, permitted the trustee of the $21,638,000 first terminal and unifying bond issue to declare those bonds, bearing the stated maturity date of Jan. 1, 1952, due and payable at once because of the interest default, despite the plea of the railroad trustee that this would increase the debt to $36,637,000 through an option of the bondholders to require payment in certain foreign currencies.

After the devaluation of the dollar, a plaintiff sued in a New York Federal Court for payment of 411 interest coupons of $25 each in the equivalent of Dutch gold guilders, an option provided for in the terms of the bond issue, and was awarded a judgment of $16,383 for coupons having a face value of $10,275. The railroad's plea that payment on this basis was barred by the Congressional resolution canceling the gold clause was not recognized by the court.

Supreme Court Lets It Stand.

The United States Supreme Court refused to interfere with this decision, which caused Trustee Henwood to petition last April for an injunction against calling the bonds on the ground that their value would be fixed in terms of the current exchange value of the Dutch gold guilder, making an estimated increase of about 70 per cent in the dollar value of the debt. This injunction was granted by District Judge Davis, but the Court of Appeals ordered it dissolved, with leave to the bond trustee to call the bonds as of the date the injunction was granted. Since the railroad is in bankruptcy for the purpose of reorganization, this claim, if the bonds are called, must take its course with other claims.

35 TOURISTS WALK HOT ROCKS SAFELY WITH ISLAND PRIEST

One of Visitors to Raiatea Badly Burned on Feet When He Tries It Alone.

By the Associated Press.

HONOLULU, Nov. 14.—They call him "Tane," which in Tahitian means man, but to the natives of Raiatea Island their young high priest is a god and to voyagers aboard Fred Lewis' yacht, Stranger, he is the most remarkable magician in the South Seas.

Thirty-five persons aboard the Stranger tested the priest's skill during a recent visit to the tiny island. They said that, while Tane led them, they walked 12 feet across white hot rocks unharmed, but one sea scout in the party suffered badly burned feet while attempting the walk in the Tahitian's absence.

Lewis, a Southern California rancher who has journeyed into many strange lands, did not attempt an explanation and neither did his young wife.

The Raiatea fire-walking ceremony was outstanding among experiences of the Stranger's party during a 13,889 mile South Seas odyssey.

There is a Protestant church at volcanic Raiatea, in the French leeward island, but fire-walking is an ancient religious rite.

The rocks were heated all day by a continuous fire and glowed white hot at night when the ceremony began, said Mrs. Lewis. She joined the others in crossing the pit barefooted, led by the high priest, who first had touched each rock with a ti-leaf while chanting in Tahitian.

MAN FOUND HURT IN ROAD DIES WITHOUT MAKING STATEMENT

Police Think Clerk Was Changing Tire When Hit by Driver Who Fled.

Claude E. Waldron, 48 years old, a PWA clerk, died yesterday in St. Louis County Hospital of a fractured skull and leg, apparently suffered when he was struck by an automobile, the driver of which failed to stop.

He was found at 4:30 a. m. Friday lying near his automobile in St. Charles road, about a quarter of a mile east of Carson road. One of the tires was flat, and authorities believe he was preparing to change it when he was hit. He died without making a statement.

Waldron lived at 5094 Minerva avenue with his wife and son.

Talk on Heating in Industry.

The place of electric heating in industry will be discussed by Mark M. Geer, an electrical engineer of Pittsburgh, at a meeting of the industrial section of the St. Louis Electrical Board of Trade Tuesday at 8 p. m. at Hotel Statler.

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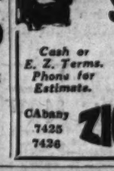
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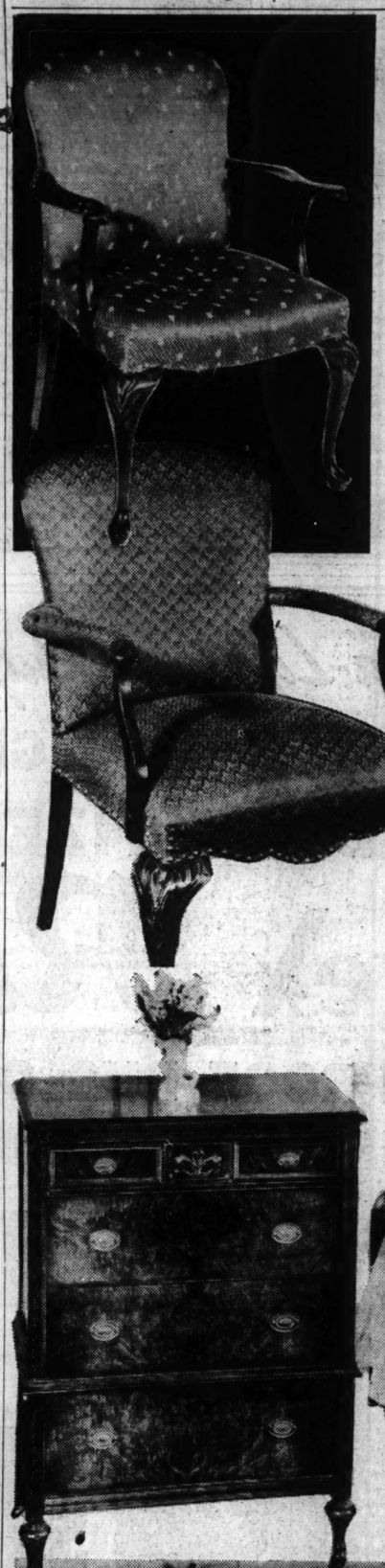

Last Week of Lammert's
HARVEST SALES
PULL-UP CHAIRS + UNUSUAL VALUES
A Pull-Up Chair at a price that really seems incredible. And it's a good chair too. Georgian style with neatly tailored covers in assorted patterns. Its liberal dimensions make it really a matchless value at only..... $6.95
Occasional Chairs + Specially Priced
Georgian Occasional Chair in the traditional style with semi-upholstered arms and graceful legs. You have an interesting choice of different covers in various color tones. These chairs are most exceptional values at this low "Harvest Sales" price..... $9.95
10% DOWN
BALANCE MONTHLY • SMALL CARRYING CHARGE
SOLID MAHOGANY BLENDED FRIEZE
Sofa $75.00
Upholstered furniture must of necessity be bought more or less on faith. That is why Lammert's sell so much more upholstered furniture. We enjoy the confidence of a large following who know that we sell only unquestioned quality. This suite is a very good example. In blended frieze with excellent interior construction.
Companion Chair $39.50

THREE PIECE SUITE
Beautiful Walnut Figured Veneers
$87.50
Your Choice of Vanity or Dresser
We are frankly enthusiastic about this suite and we know you too will be when you see it. Large pieces, everyone, as you can see from the pictures. In highly figured butt walnut veneers, chosen for their striking beauty of grain. Full size bed, chest and your choice of dresser or vanity at this special price during the Harvest Sales.
FOUR PIECES • SPECIAL • $119.50

18th CENTURY MAHOGANY
Specially Priced at $149 for the 9 Pieces
With double pedestal sideboard and Duncan Phyfe extension table, large china cabinet, five side chairs and an armchair. For very little money you have a very impressive looking suite that will always be a source of pride and pleasure. Derived from the stately English 18th century style which has survived centuries.
LAMMERT'S
911-919 WASHINGTON AVE. • ESTABLISHED IN 1861

Induction of Four Hi-Y Members.

Combined induction ceremonies for 35 new members of four Hi-Y clubs at Roosevelt and McKinley High Schools, sponsored by the South Side Y. M. C. A., will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Peters Memorial Presbyterian Church, Sidney street and Minnesota avenue.

$1 DOWN BUYS
Florence Oil Circulator or 3-4 Rm. Coal Circulator $19.75
GAS RANGES White table top, fully insulated with regulator $39.75
Liberal Trade-in Allowance
KORNBLUM'S
4510 EASTON AVE.
OPEN NIGHTS FO. 3260

PLAY BY CHILDREN'S GUILD

"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" to Be Presented Saturday.

The Children's Theater Guild will present "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" next Saturday at 2:30 p. m. at the Wednesday Club, 4506 Westminster place, as its initial offering of the season. The play will be repeated for underprivileged and crippled children Dec. 5 at the Bryan Mullanphy School.

Both children and adults will appear in the cast of the play, costumes for which were designed by Miss Olga R. Bates. Production and stage management is being handled by H. Lawrence Miller. Both are members of the Guild.

Herz HARVEST SALE!

WEEK OF NOV. 16
Special All Week!
ASSORTED CANDIES
Nut and Fruit Rolls, Date and Almond pieces, French Bon Bons, Pecan Highballs, Nut Caramels, Milk and Dark Chocolates and all your other favorites in an attractive, colorful box.
Reg. 80c Value! 50c LB. 2 Lbs. 98c
All Week Bakery Specials!
100% RAISIN BREAD, Reg. 15c Loaf — 12c
CHERRY DEEP BUTTER COFFEE CAKE, Reg. 30c — 27c
MINCE PIE, Reg. 40c — 37c
NO DELIVERY ON SPECIALS
Herz SWEETS
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SOCIAL SECURITY TAX ENROLLMENT RULES

Employes to Fill Out Cards and be Assigned Numbers After Nov. 24.

Details of the procedure to be followed by the postoffice in enrolling employers and employes for the new taxes and the old-age benefits provided for by the Social Security Act were announced yesterday by Postmaster Rufus Jackson.

As has been told, employers will receive tomorrow from letter carriers or through postoffice boxes forms on which they are to report the number of their employes and give other facts about their businesses. These form are to be returned, filled out, to the Postmaster not later than Nov. 21, and any which are not returned by that date must be mailed to the Social Security Board at Baltimore, Md.

On Nov. 24, the postoffice will deliver to employers enough employe enrollment cars to cover the reported number of employes. These cards are headed, "Application for Account Number." Every employe subject to the wage tax taking effect next Jan. 1, will be required to fill out one of these cards, after which he will receive an "account number," and an identification card bearing that number.

An information bureau has been established in the lobby of the old Federal Building at Eighth and Olive streets where employers or employes may receive assistance. On request, trained men will be sent to large employers or to labor organizations to assist in the enrollment of employes.

Anthracite Board Umpire Dies.

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Nov. 14.—James A. Gorman, umpire of the Anthracite Board of Conciliation since 1928, died today of pneumonia. He was 58 years old. Prior to his selection as umpire of the board, he had been secretary since its inception in 1905. His life was threatened 12 times during his tenure as umpire.

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If you're Thrifty you will take advantage of Webster's bargains. When purchased in proportion with borders you get 17½c Wall Paper for only . . .
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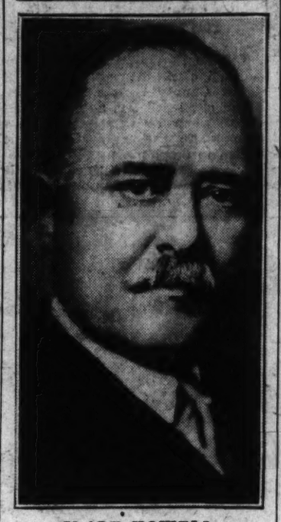

CLARK HOWELL.

CLARK HOWELL SR. FUNERAL TO BE TODAY

Editor of Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution Dies After Illness of Two Months.

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 14.—Funeral services for Clark Howell Sr., editor of the Atlanta Constitution and Democratic National Committeeman from Georgia, will be conducted tomorrow at 3 p. m. at Spring Hill Chapel by the Rev. W. W. Memminger, pastor of All Saints Episcopal Church. Burial will be private, in West View Cemetery.

The 73-year-old publisher, a close friend of President Roosevelt, died early today at his home here after a two months' illness. He had undergone two operations for an intestinal ailment.

Mr. Howell long was identified with State and national politics. Only last June he returned to the State's Democratic committee post which he had held from 1896 to 1924. On resuming this party assignment he succeeded Gov. Eugene Talmadge. He had supported Talmadge in every race he ran for State office, but broke with the Governor when he began his attacks on the New Deal.

Made Peace With Russell.

Opposed to Senator Richard B. Russell's candidacy for the United States Senate in 1932, Mr. Howell supported him against Talmadge in the Senate race this year. Russell won re-election.

Although a Democrat, Mr. Howell held appointments to commissions under both Democratic and Republican national administrations. In 1921 President Harding named him to the United States Coal Commission, and in 1932 he was on the National Transportation Committee which the late Calvin Coolidge, former President, headed. He was chairman of a Roosevelt appointed commission which conducted a survey of aviation in foreign countries in 1934. In 1935 he went to the Philippines as the guest of the island government when the Filipinos celebrated their independence

His Newspaper Career.

Mr. Howell's newspaper career started as a cub reporter for the New York Times. He was one of the original directors of the Associated Press, serving on the board from 1900 until his death.

He succeeded the late Henry W. Grady as managing editor of the Constitution in 1889. One of his proudest achievements was the winning of the Pulitzer award several years ago for meritorious service in exposing political conditions at the Atlanta City Hall. Several officials when to the chain-gang, others resigned.

Howell is survived by his widow, the former Mrs. Margaret Cannon Carr of Durham, N. C.; four sons, Clark Howell Jr., general manager of the Constitution; Comer Howell, Julian Howell and Albert Howell.

The family received the following telegram from President and Mrs. Roosevelt:

"In the great sorrow which has come to you and yours, Mrs. Roosevelt and I offer assurances of sincere sympathy. As a newspaper publisher, Clark Howell maintained the finest traditions of the American press and brought honor to the State which gave him to the nation. I especially mourn the passing of a longtime friend and I shall greatly miss him in the days to come."

FACULTY-STUDENT DINNER OF ST. LOUIS U. TUESDAY

Representatives Will Meet to Exchange Ideas on Extra-Curricular Activities.

Representatives of the faculty and students of St. Louis University will meet Tuesday evening at a dinner at Hotel Coronado to exchange ideas on the extra-curricular activities of the student body.

The Rev. R. S. Johnston, S. J., president, and the Rev. T. M. Knapp, S. J., chancellor of the university, will talk for the faculty. Clarence McNamara, president of Alpha Sigma Nu, honor fraternity, and Thomas Neill, student debate manager, will speak for the students. An open forum discussion of student activities will follow.

Faculty moderators of musical, language, forensic, athletic and other student organizations have been invited along with the student officers of the various groups.

ENGLISH-EGYPTIAN TREATY RATIFIED BY CAIRO DEPUTIES

Pact Now Goes to Senate; Gives Country Control of Internal Administration.

By the Associated Press.

CAIRO, Nov. 14.—The English-Egyptian treaty, giving Egypt complete control of her internal administration and providing for the withdrawal of British troops within the next 20 years, was approved by the Chamber of Deputies today.

The vote was 202 to 11. The treaty now goes to the Senate. The pact was signed in London Aug. 26.

British troops who have occupied Egypt for 54 years will remain to guard the Suez Canal, but British officers will train the Egyptian army so it can take over defense of the canal by 1956.

Consular courts, which formerly had jurisdiction over cases involving foreigners, will be abolished. Such cases will be taken to Egyptian courts.

Traffic Safety Drive in Schools.

Mayor Dickmann's campaign for greater traffic safety, in an effort to further reduce the number of accident injuries and fatalities, will be called to the attention of the school children in a drive beginning on Monday, Nov. 23.

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BE SURE OF IT WHEN WINTER COMES
Install an American Hot Water Heating System
And Be Assured of the World's Best
COMPLETE As Low as $325
BOILER ONLY for 5-Room HOUSE, Installed as low as $149
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Engineered and Completely Installed, as Low as
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Brand New ACCORDION or other instrument
SAXOPHONE XYLOPHONE TROMBONE GUITAR VIOLIN DRUMS CLARINET
Big chance to get your favorite instrument and private lessons! Think of the fun you'll have — and the opportunity! Don't miss it.
If you cannot conveniently call, use the coupon.
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Please send me details of your $1.25 per week offer. I am interested in the following instrument:
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EXTRA LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES
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That GETS You ALL THIS RECEPTION!
For Only . . . $42.50
TRADE YOUR OLD RADIO
OTHER PHILCOS PRICED FROM $20
EASY TERMS
15-PC. BEDROOM GROUP!!
COIL SPRING AND MATTRESS INCLUDED!
● HEAVY POSTER BED
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● SPACIOUS CHIFFOROBE
● HEAVY COIL SPRING
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● UPHOLSTERED SEAT BENCH
● 7-PIECE TOILET SET
● 2 BOUDOIR LAMPS
$4 DOWN $4 A MONTH $49.50
COCKTAIL TABLE
A $7.00 VALUE
95c DOWN 25c WEEK
● NEW MODERN DESIGN
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● GLASS TOP
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FREE DELIVERY TO 200 MILES
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Monday! At Hellrung & Grimm!
9x12 "DURA-TIZED"
Fiburtex Rug
MOTH-PROOF RUG CUSHION!
THROW RUG TO MATCH!
ALL 3 FOR $16.45
25c A WEEK!
Is All You Have to Pay for This Complete Rug Outfit
Small Carrying Charge
MADE BY BIGELOW'S
FIBURCRAFT DIVISION
UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED FOR ONE YEAR
A sensational offering of a complete rug outfit . . . beautiful, durable, 9x12 rug . . . matching 27x54 throw rug . . . and a moth-proof rug pad . . . all at this unheard-of low price!
Fibur-Tex rugs are "Duratized" for extra wear . . . which means, by actual test, they give ten times more service than un-Duratized rugs. Choice of beautiful patterns and rich colorings. Fringed, too! Here's the biggest rug bargain in years! See them Monday at Hellrung & Grimm!
DOWNTOWN STORE OPEN EVERY NIGHT
CASS AVE. STORE OPEN MONDAY & SATURDAY NIGHTS
"You Get The Girl—We'll Do The Rest"
Hellrung & Grimm
9th and Washington 16th and Cass

Sears THRILLER DAY

THRILLER DAY NO. 6! THESE PRICES FOR MONDAY ONLY—HURRY!

THRILLER

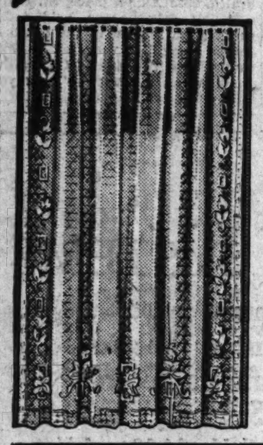
Reg. 79c WINTER WEIGHT **UNION SUITS**

55c

Ribbed knit of better quality long staple cotton. Smooth flat-locked seams, ribbed cuffs and ankles, firmly attached one-button flap seat. Medium weight.

69c-79c Remn. French Crepes — Remnants of the latest styles and variety of plain shades. All "crown tested." 2 to 10-yd. lengths. Patterns for every occasion. **39c**

THRILLER



Sale! Reg. 79c Lace **PANEL CURTAIN**

49c

All over rough weaves and border designs. 45 inches wide. 2¼ yards long. Loop heading—ready to hang. Rich Ecru and Martanet.

25c Stevens Toweling — 18 inches wide, quality all-linen bleached toweling. With Pink, Blue, Green and Yellow borders. Yd. **18c**

THRILLER

Special!* All-Wave **6-TUBE RADIO**

In New Style Maple Finish

A $37.50 Value

$23.88 CASH DEL.

$3 Down $4 Month

(Small Carrying Charge)

All-wave reception including police calls, amateurs, aircrafts, ships at sea, and American and foreign short wave. Tone control, automatic volume control, slow speed tuning, wave band indicator, power line noise rejection.

15c Needle-Thrift Muslin — 36 inches wide, pure bleach. 80x80 count. The bargain of a lifetime in a needleixied-finish muslin. **10c**

Never Before Such An Astounding Offer!!!

Big 6.3 Cu. Ft.*

COLDSPOT

Electric Refrigerator

The Lowest Price Ever!!!

LIMITED QUANTITY

Priced for One Day Only

WHILE THEY LAST!

$89.50 Cash Delivered Installed to Nearest Outlet

Only $5 Down

Note These Features

- Automatic Interior Light
- 9-Point Cold Control
- 96 Ice Cube Capacity
- Seegar Built Cabinet
- Touch-a-Bar Door Opener

THRILLER

Scoop! Blue Chambray **WORK SHIRTS**

Regularly 49c

33c

Stock up on this "Thriller and Save!" 2 button-down flap pockets. Triple stitched seams. Sizes 14½ to 17.

79c Women's Wool Sweaters — Smartly styled Sweaters in pull-over styles. Beautiful new fall shades. **50c**

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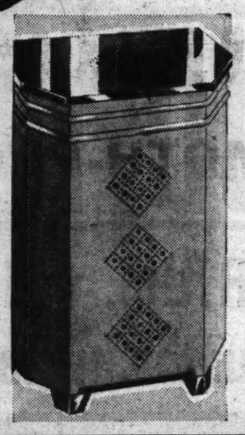
Household Special Metal **CLOTHES HAMPER**



87c

Beautifully enameled extra heavy metal clothes hamper. Attractively designed. In ivory and green.

45c 3-Quart Saucepan — Heavy 20-gauge extra-hard aluminum. New style turn-down handle. **19c**

THRILLER

Values to $3.95 Boy's Melton & Corduroy **JACKETS**

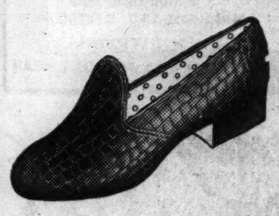
$1.94

All-wool Meltons with full zipper front, 2 muff pockets. Cossack style and elastic bottoms. Shirt collar necks. In navy, maroon and plaids.

89c Tuckstitch Pajamas — Girls'—two styles to choose from—knitted cuffs or full cut. Pastel shades: Pink, Blue and Yellow. **50c**

THRILLER

A Bargain Hit! MEN'S 98c GENUINE LEATHER SOLE **HOUSE SLIPPERS**



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You Save 48c

Simulated alligator uppers. Genuine chrome leather sole. Full size rubber heel.

19c Lastex Faced Gloves — Just the thing for cold weather work. Knitted cuffs. Exceptionally long wearing. **12c**

THRILLER

Rug Pad FREE with 9x12 **VELVET RUGS**

A Budget Saver!

$19.88

First quality, all-wool pile with lustrous sheen effects. These are long-wearing rugs of lasting beauty. And they're seamless!

15c Rayon Plaited Socks — Assorted patterns and colors. Reinforced heel and toe. Pr. **8c**

THRILLER

Double Your Money's Worth "Honor Built" **LOUNGE CHAIR**

A $19.95 Value

$13.88

"Let Yourself Go" in this luxuriously comfortable lounge chair. The bargain of a century — Monday only!

59c Ironing Board, Knit Pad and Cover — Adjustable to fit any size ironing board. Will not shrink. **39c**

New "Highs" in Values!

$1.19 Brother and Sister Suits	85c
$1.19 Electric Kitchen Clock	84c
CRISCO	3-Lb. Can 50c
Pet, Wilson, Borden, Carnation Milk — Tall Can, Each	7c

Sale! 100% Pure ★ **Pennsylvania Motor Oil**

Equal to Any 25c Oil!

Highly refined from 100% Pennsylvania Crude. Winter oil in S. A. E. grades 20, 30, 40 and 50. Bulk only—bring your own container.

8½c Qt. Plus 1c Federal Tax

These Prices Good **Monday Only!**

Come early and get the pick of these outstanding values. Remember — quantities and items are limited!

1886 **SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.** 1936

Kingshighway near Easton

★Starred Items Also on Sale at Our Maplewood and Florissant Ave. Stores

Grand and Winnebago

SLIP COVERS
Box Pleated & Corded
2 PIECES $18
Living-Room Suites
Recovered at Very Reasonable Prices
Work Guaranteed. Call for Estimates
KAHN UPHOLSTERING
6150 DELMAR CA. 3833

One of today's Post-Dispatch Want Ads may fill that need.

Passenger Hurt in Auto Crash.

Edward Weidmann, 25, a machinist, 3117 Magnolia avenue, was taken to City Hospital early yesterday with a skull injury suffered when an automobile in which he was a passenger struck a parked car at Broadway and Salena street. The driver was Elmer Hausman, 18, 2802 Michigan avenue.

14 GOVERNORS COMING TO CITY FOR CONFERENCE

Meetings With Park as Host Open Tomorrow With Social Security Program as Chief Topic.

GROUP TO DINE WITH BUSINESS MEN

Tuesday Party Will Go to Jefferson City—Flight to Lake of Ozarks, Kansas City Trip Included.

Governors of 14 states, nine accompanied by their wives, one Governor-elect and one Lieutenant-Governor will attend the twenty-eighth annual Governors' conference which will open tomorrow in St. Louis.

The Governors' Conference, organized as a permanent organization to consider common problems after 38 Governors went to Washington in 1908 at the call of President Theodore Roosevelt to discuss conservation of natural resources, this year will have the Social Security program and its attending tax problems as the principal topic of discussion. It is the first time the meeting has been held in Missouri.

The meeting will open at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at Hotel Coronado. Following a luncheon at 1 o'clock, visitors will be taken on a tour of the city and another business session will be held.

Dinner Tomorrow Night.

A dinner arranged by the Chamber of Commerce will be held at 7 o'clock tomorrow night at Hotel Jefferson. Gov. Park, official host, will be present with his staff of Colonels in uniform. Sidney Maestre, chairman of the board of the Chamber of Commerce, will preside and informal talks will be made by the Governors.

Those attending the conference will leave St. Louis by special train at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday morning, arriving in Jefferson City at 12:15. Following an informal luncheon at the Missouri Hotel, a business session will be called to order in the Senate Chamber at the capitol at 2 o'clock. There will be a reception at the Executive Mansion from 4 to 5:30 o'clock and a banquet at the Missouri Hotel at 7:30 o'clock.

Airplanes of the 110th Observation Squadron, Missouri National Guard, will take members of the party on flights to Lake of the Ozarks during their stay in Jefferson City.

Gen. Craig to Receive Medal.

The special train will leave Jefferson City at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday morning, arriving in Kansas City shortly before noon for a luncheon planned by the Chamber of Commerce there. The conference will adjourn after witnessing ceremonies at which the Missouri Meritorious Service Medal will be presented to Gen. Malin Craig, chief of the staff, United States Army, and attending a banquet.

Arrangements for the conference were in charge of Adjutant-General Harold W. Brown, military secretary to Gov. Park. He will confer today with former Gov. Cary A. Hardee of Florida, permanent secretary of the conference, upon his arrival from Washington.

Henry W. Toll, executive director of the Council of State Government, and Vincent M. Miles, Fort Smith, Ark., a member of President Roosevelt's Social Security Board, will attend the conference.

Gov. Alfred M. Landon of Kansas wrote Gov. Park that he would be unable to attend.

List of Expected Guests.

Those who had accepted invitations yesterday were:

Gov. David Sholtz, Florida; Gov. Paul V. McNutt and Mrs. McNutt, Indiana; Gov. Albert B. Chandler and Mrs. Chandler, Kentucky; Gov. Harry W. Nice and Mrs. Nice, Maryland; Gov. Hjalmar Petersen, Mrs. Petersen and their daughter, Evelyn, Minnesota; Gov. R. L. Cochran and Mrs. Cochran, Nebraska; Gov. H. Styles Bridges and Gov.-elect Francis P. Murphy, New Hampshire; Gov. Harold G. Hoffman, New Jersey; Gov. Theodore F. Green, Rhode Island; Gov. Hill McAllister and Mrs. McAllister, Tennessee; Gov. Henry H. Blood and Mrs. Blood, Utah; Gov. George C. Peery and Mrs. Peery, Virginia; and Gov. Hugh White, Mississippi.

Lieut.-Gov. James E. Beery of Oklahoma will attend, representing Gov. E. W. Marland and former Gov. Stanley C. Wilson of Vermont, treasurer of the conference, will represent Gov. Charles M. Smith.

U. S. REPORT ON RETAIL SALES IN ST. LOUIS, KANSAS CITY

Business 36 Pct. Greater in St. Louis Than in Corresponding Week of 1935.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—The Department of Commerce reported today retail trade in St. Louis and Kansas City during the week ended Wednesday ran well ahead of the corresponding week of 1935.

St. Louis department stores reported sales 36 per cent greater than in the corresponding 1935 week, but 19 per cent under the preceding week. The retail trade volume in Kansas City was about even with the preceding week, but "considerably ahead" of the same period of 1935.

For the month of October, St. Louis department store sales were reported 20 per cent above the same 1935 month.

Wholesale conditions in St. Louis were described as unchanged.

Kansas City retailers, the report said, were purchasing more goods for the holiday season than at any time since 1929. In some lines the volume of purchases was the largest in history.

Substantial gains were reported by some lines of wholesale trade, including drugs, hardware and dry goods.

The crop situation in the Kansas City territory was described as "exceptionally bright."

ALABAMA UNION ORGANIZER GETS 10 YEARS FOR KILLING

Homer L. Welch Convicted of Manslaughter in Death of Deputy in Strike Clash.

TALLADEGA, Nov. 14.—Homer L. Welch, a textile union organizer, was convicted of first degree manslaughter today in the death of Chief Deputy Sheriff John J. Bryant, killed in a picket line fight last July 22.

Sentence was fixed at 10 years' imprisonment by the jury.

Welch contended a group which came with Bryant to the Samoset Mill picket line started the shooting in which Bryant and Joe C. Hanes, cafe proprietor, were killed and 16 persons wounded.

ACCIDENT VERDICT IN CABIN GAS DEATHS

Flame in Heater Apparently Extinguished While Man and Woman Slept.

A Coroner's verdict of accident was returned in the case of Charles Shehorn, coal and feed merchant of Fairfield, Ill., and Mrs. Ida Vaughan, estranged wife of a WPA laborer of Fairfield, whose bodies were found early yesterday on a bed in a gas-filled tourist cabin on the old St. Louis road two miles west of the Belleville square.

Deputies who took charge of the bodies were of the opinion the flame in the gas heater in the cabin had been extinguished in some unexplained manner while Shehorn and his companion slept. Shehorn, 46 years old, was a member of the Wayne County Board of Supervisors and father of three children, the eldest 20 years old. Mrs. Vaughan, who had been working recently as a domestic in Fairfield, was the mother of a grown daughter residing in Peoria.

An undertaker estimated Shehorn and his companion had been dead about 10 hours when found. They were clad only in underclothing.

Shehorn and Mrs. Vaughan left Fairfield Thursday afternoon in his truck in which he was taking two hogs to market in St. Louis. They arrived at the tourist camp early Friday and engaged the cabin. Shehorn was last seen alive when he went from the cabin to the truck about 3 a. m. Friday. He returned to the cabin within a few minutes.

His identity was established by a pass book of a Fairfield bank, showing a balance of $2400, and by other papers. His companion was identified by Sheriff Ernest D. Burkett of Wayne County, who was summoned to Belleville. Surviving Shehorn are his wife, two sons and a daughter.

St. Louisan's Truck Kills Man.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—Alton Galbraith, 2335 Albion place, St. Louis, a truck driver, was held today pending an inquest in the death of James Kempt, 70 years old. Kempt walked into the side of Galbraith's truck at an intersection here yesterday.

POLICE TO SEEK MAJOR'S SON

15-Year-Old Boy Drives Off in Father's Automobile.

Police have been asked to search for James Urquhart, 15-year-old son of Maj. J. R. Urquhart, United States Army, who drove away from Jefferson Barracks in his father's automobile last Thursday.

The boy, nicknamed Bob, wore a tweed overcoat, a blue sweater and a light colored cap. Maj. Urquhart said he could not account for his son's disappearance.

BUSY BEE
417 North Seventh Street
"Sweet-of-the-Week"
On Sale Every Day This Week
Nut and Fruit Patties..and Assorted Chocolates
In the home, at parties, on the bridge table . . . wherever you go . . . you'll find Busy Bee Candies the most popular.
For high quality and low price, choose this "Sweet-of-the-Week" — 1-Lb. Box 35c
ALL WEEK BAKERY BARGAINS
Bavarian Stollen — 25c
Devil's Food Muffins, the dozen — 37c
Pineapple Fruit Iced Angel Food Cake — 32c
A Complete Line of Busy Bee Products on Sale at
Sixth & Olive 341 De Baliviere 356 Skinker
No Candies Like Busy Bee Candies

LANDSLIDE SENSATION
Look at the Style!
Offered Monday Only

LIVING-ROOM GROUP
NINE PIECES
What beauty and grace for a living room . . . this outstanding group value. Everything to homefy and modernize the most used room in your home. Here's a New Deal in values you can't afford to scratch.
Includes
• Modernistic Davenport
• Lounge Chair to Match
• Pull-Up Chair
• Smoking Stand
• Coffee Table
• Occasional Table
• Bridge Lamp
• Junior Lamp
• Table Lamp
$49.50
$5 DOWN DELIVERS

Just Look at This!
NEW MODERN TREND
3-PC. BEDROOM SUITE $39.75
Modern in every respect . . . gorgeous round mirrors and contrasting paneling . . . includes Hernily constructed poster or panel type bed and your choice of chifforobe or chest of drawers and dresser or vanity. A really sensational buy.
$5 DOWN DELIVERS
Small Carrying Charge
MAKE UP YOUR OWN BEDROOM SUITE
Almost a Half Century of Service
LIBERAL TRADE-IN Allowance for Furniture
St. Louis HOUSE FURNISHING CO
904 FRANKLIN AVE 904

"While you are about it get a good picture"
Our Bridal Special
Twelve 8x10 Photographs and an 11x14 Enlargement as a Gift to the Bride $15
The original and only
GERHARD SISTERS
Established 35 years. Grand & Olive
3622 OLIVE ST. JE. 2747

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Social Security Law
PAYROLL SYSTEMS
Stock Forms for
Employees History Record
Employees Earnings Record
Payroll Summary
Complete Outfits Available $4.00 and Up
Send in your order now! for early delivery
Write or Phone CH. 7100—Loose-Leaf Systems Dept.
Buxton & Skinner
PRINTING AND STATIONERY COMPANY
306-308 NORTH FOURTH ST. NEAR OLIVE

"PRICES GOOD ALL WEEK"
INSULIN U-20 10-CC 49c
2-yr. GUAR. HOT WATER BOTTLE, 39c
2-YR. GUAR. SYRINGE — 39c
25c CARTER'S PILLS — 14c
RED DEVIL BUG SPRAY — 29c
75c WOOL SPONGE — 39c
60c CHAMOIS — 39c
60c LB. GLYCERINE — 29c
100 ASPIRIN — 19c
JERGEN'S LOTION — 19c
25c N. R. TABLETS — 14c
AMERICAN OIL — 39c
60c MINUTE RUB — 34c
U-40 INSULIN — 89c
SQUIBB'S SACH. TAB., 1000 — 39c
25c EXLAX — 14c
60c SAL HEPATICA — 33c
25c BLUE JAY CORN PADS — 13c
25c ANACIN TABLETS — 14c
$1.20 SCOTT'S EMULSION — 79c
$1.25 GREOMULSION — 79c
35c LB. SODIUM FLUORIDE — 13c
PINT WITCH HAZEL — 12c
60c BROMO SELTZER — 39c
65c PINEX — 39c
PLUTO — 17c
REL — 33c
MUM — 34c
FLASHLIGHTS, COMPLETE — 29c
WOODBURY SOAP — 4 for 29c
50c PLUTO — 29c
AYER'S LUXURIOUS CREAM — 59c
WILLIAMS' SHAVING SOAP — 3 for 10c
JERGEN'S LOTION — 19c
GEM — 18c Blades
REM — 34c
VICKS — 18c
P. & G. GIANT BAR — 5 FOR 15c
OXYDOL — 3 FOR 20c
$1.50 Electric Heaters — 89c
1000 SILK TISSUE — 7 FOR 25c
KOTEX — 2 FOR 37c
$1.00 BISODOL — 67c
$5.00 ELECTRIC HEAT PADS $1.89
PHILLIPS MAGNESIA — 29c
$1.00 PT. OLIVE OIL — 49c
75c OZ. EPHEDRINE INHAL. — 29c
25c ZERBST C. CAP. — 9c
50c BROMO QUININE — 29c
$1.00 LB. COLD CREAM — 29c
$1.00 ALMOND LOTION — 29c
$2.50 Qt. Mild & Mellow Bourbon Whiskey Quart — $1.39
$1.00 Vitamine Tested Cod Liver Oil. Pint — 39c
Halibut Liver Oil Capsules $1.00 Box — 49c
$1.00 Pint Straight Bourbon Whiskey Per Pint — 59c
KOHLBERG
3900 LAFAYETTE — WE DELIVER — GRAND 3984-5

POPEYE
Leads the Array of Laugh Bringers Every Day in the
POST-DISPATCH

Don't be Satisfied with Old-Style Tooth Powders!
USE PEPSODENT POWDER!
it alone contains IRIUM, which thrillingly steps-up luster on teeth!

Verify everything with your Dentist
PEPSODENT
Alone gives
DOUBLE SAFETY
No Grit . . No Pumice
DOUBLE DELIGHT
No Chalk . . No Soap
YET COSTS NO MORE
than other well-known powders
ONLY 25¢ & 50¢
Remember, Pepsodent alone contains IRIUM, the new dental discovery which thrillingly steps-up luster on teeth!
Double the Thrill, or Double your Money Back
if Pepsodent Powder doesn't show-up any other tooth powder you ever used...Bar None!
LET'S rule out the loose talk about tooth powder!
Don't be fooled into dental neglect!
You can't hope to get the same results with powder or paste that your dentist gets when he cleans your teeth!
That's why we say, see your dentist twice a year, but use Pepsodent Powder twice a day.
For Pepsodent Powder comes closer than any other to matching your dentist's polish.
Pepsodent alone contains IRIUM, the spectacular new luster discovery.
It works on a totally new and unique principle. It FLOATS-AWAY film on teeth with wonderfully swift and gentle action!
It thrillingly steps-up luster on teeth, yet is DOUBLY safe because it contains NO PUMICE, NO GRIT! DOUBLY delightful because it contains NO CHALK, NO SOAP!
Little wonder that offers from America's leading dentifrice manufacturers were showered on the discoverers of IRIUM.
It was certain that a powder containing IRIUM would obsolete even the best known tooth powders.
Pepsodent alone contains IRIUM.
How else could it happen that within the past twelve months nearly 6,000,000 people already have switched to Pepsodent Powder almost entirely on the say-so of friends!
Double your money back
To introduce Pepsodent Powder containing IRIUM, we make this offer.
Try it. And if in your opinion, Pepsodent Powder does not give you DOUBLE the thrill, DOUBLE the safety, and DOUBLE the delight of any tooth powder you ever used—bar none—we will give you DOUBLE your money back.
Just mail the partially used can to The Pepsodent Co., Chicago, and we will send you our check for DOUBLE what you paid plus postage.
Verify Everything with your Dentist!

CREW QUITS ARMS CARRIER

Norwegian Vessel Said to Have Cargo for Spanish Fascists.

By the Associated Press.

STAVANGER, Norway, Nov. 14.—The fact that the ship carried a cargo of 1100 tons of German rifles and shells said to be intended for Spanish Fascists caused them to quit the Norwegian vessel Rona, 12 members of the crew who returned here from Danzig said today.

The ship's officers remained aboard to sign a new crew, the sailors said. The Norwegian Seaman's Union supported the crew's stand.

FOUND DEAD IN BASEMENT

J. M. Wareham Succumbs to Heart Attack at Home.

James M. Wareham, a manufacturer's agent, was found dead yesterday of a heart attack in the basement of his home, 1110 South Kingshighway. He was 59 years old.

The funeral will be held at 3 p. m. Tuesday at the Wacker-Helderle undertaking establishment, 3634 Gravois avenue. Burial will take place in New St. Marcus Cemetery. His wife survives.

Closing Time for Foreign Mail.

Full European mails, and parcel post for Germany and Great Britain, will close at 9 p. m. tomorrow at the main postoffice, 100 South Eighteenth street.

375 ENTER BABY BEEF SHOW AND SALE AT NATIONAL YARDS

4-H and Vocational Agriculture Students from Three States to Exhibit Calves.

The thirteenth annual Producers' 4-H and Vocational Baby Beef Show and Sale will be held at the National Stockyards next Thursday and Friday under auspices of the Producers' Livestock Commission Association.

So far, 375 entries have been received from 4-H club members in 60 counties of Missouri, Illinois and Arkansas. The owners are from 10 to 21 years old and bred the calves under supervision of state colleges of agriculture.

The judging will begin at 10 a. m. Thursday and the auction will be held at noon Friday. There will be a $50 prize for the grand champion and a $25 prize for the reserve champion.

Bridge Party at Town Club.

A benefit bridge party for the Midwest Polio Association will be held Friday evening at the Town Club, 1122 Locust street. Dinner will be served at 6 o'clock. Reservations may be made with Miss Helen McGuire, FOrest 3172, or Mrs. A. C. McKibbin, CAbany 8257.

SECRET AUTOPSY HELD IN DEATH OF WIDOW

Discloses Woman Kentuckian Is Accused of Killing Was Shot From Front.

By the Associated Press.

LA GRANGE, Ky., Nov. 14. — Mrs. Verna Garr Taylor was killed by a bullet which penetrated her heart, an unexpected autopsy established last night. Her body was exhumed yesterday and reburied after the autopsy. The autopsy established that the shot that killed her was fired from the front. Henry H. Denhardt, her fiance, at Louisville, is charged with her murder and will have his preliminary examination at Newcastle, Friday. His attorneys were not notified in advance of the post mortem inquiry.

The autopsy report gave a technical description of the wound in the chest, described a "bruise on the right inner thigh," and disclosed that Mrs. Taylor had undergone an abdominal operation "some years before." The autopsy report was signed by Dr. J. T. Walsh and Dr. H. B. Blaydes of La Grange.

Coroner Gividen of Oldham County ordered the exhumation under a State law requiring the disinterment of a body when an affidavit is filed by anyone stating that death resulted from unlawful means. Sergt. Messmer signed the affidavit. Roy Garr, a brother, supplied a written request for the exhumation on behalf of the family.

Detective-Sergeant John I. Messmer, Chief of the Louisville Criminological Laboratory, said the autopsy brought out the importance of a blood-like splotch discovered on the highway the day following the killing. The stain, he said was 1010 feet from the point where Denhardt's automobile was stalled and 410 feet down the highway beyond the spot where the body was found.

He cut a section about the size of a barrel head from the highway where the stain was found.

"If it is proved that this is human blood and the assumption that it came from Mrs. Taylor is established," Messmer said, "then from the nature of her wound she could not have walked 410 feet. Somebody carried her body there."

Mrs. Taylor, 40-year-old La Grange widow, was found shot to death in a roadside ditch in Henry County the night of Nov. 6. A revolver belonging to Denhardt lay nearby. Denhardt said that he and Mrs. Taylor had been driving and their automobile had stalled. While waiting for a battery from La Grange, she walked up the road seeking a lost glove, he said. He was quoted as saying he thought Mrs. Taylor took the revolver from the car and killed herself because her two young daughters opposed their engagement.

SUPREME COURT CONFERENCE ON SUIT CHALLENGING PWA

Rulings on Not More Than Seven Cases Due Tomorrow; Also Decisions on Appeals.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—An effort to determine the constitutionality of the New York unemployment insurance act and rulings on two New Deal controversies constituted the principal business before the Supreme Court today at its regular Saturday afternoon conference.

New Deal cases affected PWA loans and grants for publicly-owned hydro-electric plants and whether the government can stop trial in lower courts of litigation challenging validity of the Public Utility Holding Company Act until a final decision is obtained in a test case it has brought against the Electric Bond & Share Co.

Monday a maximum of seven decisions may be delivered and announcement made as to whether 25 cases appealed from lower courts will be reviewed. Cases considered today will not be decided until later.

A third challenge of the constitutionality of the 1936 law broadening the regulation of commodity exchanges was filed today by the Kansas City Board of Trade. In all three cases, Federal District Courts dismissed the attacks. The litigants asked the Supreme Court to grant a review without waiting for rulings by the Circuit Courts.

"JACK AND THE BEANSTALK" OPERA HAS CHICAGO PREMIERE

First Professional Performance of John Erskine's and Louis Gruenberg's Work Wins Applause.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—The Chicago Opera Company gave "Jack and the Beanstalk" its professional premiere today with Maria Matyas as Jack and Raymond Middleton, nephew of the noted singer, Arthur Middleton, as the giant.

Numerous curtain calls were given the small cast of principals, who besides Miss Matyas and Middleton, included Lucia Diano of Joliet, the Princess, and Janice Porter of Dallas, Tex., the mother. The bass voice of the golden-horned "Singing Cow" was that of Mark Love.

The opera of three acts and 13 scenes was sung in English, the language in which it was written by John Erskine, to music by Louis Gruenberg, a Chicagoan. The conductor was Rudolph Ganz.

The opera was first heard in New York when sung by students of the Julliard School of Music, of which Erskine is head.

Middleton, a successful singer of light opera, was in New York trying to get into grand opera, when a rush call came from Chicago for him to substitute for Julius Huehn, who is ill. Middleton made his grand opera debut last night in "Gianni Schicchi."

U. S. BUYING 9,000,000 ACRES OF WASTE LAND

Tugwell Says Options Call for $39,916,000 Expenditure in 44 States.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14. — Acquisition of more than 9,000,000 acres of land considered unsuitable for crop production was announced today by Rexford G. Tugwell, Resettlement Administrator, with the comment that the Government should buy 10 times as much.

Tugwell said the Resettlement Administration was committed to pay $39,916,603 for the land, under option in 210 different projects in 44 states at an average price of $4.40 an acre.

These acres, he said, could "not support human subsistence" when used as they have been, and so were being restored to grazing, forestry, recreation and other use for which they were naturally fitted.

2000 Families Moved.

Tugwell reported 5476 families still residing on the tracts "will need aid in resettling." More than 2000 already have been moved, and many others found new homes without aid—some with money received from their land sales.

"Misuse of the land had brought its toll in human misery," Tugwell said, adding that his agency's program aimed at "better uses primarily because chronic poverty, tax delinquency and increasing burdens of local government and relief, together with ruthless soil wastage, demand the change."

Other Resettlement spokesmen said about $100,00,000 had been allotted to the land use program, a large part of its for rehabilitation and development of land after acquisition.

Development Begun.

Development work is going ahead on 141 land projects, Tugwell said, giving employment for 55,000 men from relief rolls.

Forty-six of these areas are being turned over to the National Parks Service for recreational projects while 63 are being utilized as wild life refuges by the Bureau of Biological Survey or for Indian Rehabilitation projects under the Interior Department.

The largest project, Milk River land in northeast Montana, in the dry land area, comprises more than 900,000 acres or one-tenth of all the land acquired. Tugwell said this region "tragically demonstrated its unsuitability for crop production," with many residents on relief.

Cost of the land, it was said, varied sharply "from the thickly populated areas of the northeast to the drouth-stricken area of the great plains."

Telephone Engineer to Speak.

H. P. Lawther Jr., an engineer of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., will speak on "Recent Trends With Carrier Systems" at a meeting of the St. Louis section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. at the Engineers' Club, 4359 Lindell boulevard.

THE COACH SAYS
"Keep Fit or Get Out"
Modern business speaks just as harshly to men who expect to play the game and win.
Keep Fit With
SULPHUR TURKISH
BELCHER BATHS
Recommended by Medical Men as Helpful in the Treatment of:
RHEUMATISM COLDS CONSTIPATION
FATIGUE HEADACHE NERVOUSNESS
BELCHER BATH, 4TH & LUCAS
SPECIAL DEPARTMENT FOR LADIES

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3922 Duncan Ave.
BLACK GOLD — $6.40 Ton
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LOAD LOTS
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Increase Your Popularity
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"Junior"
Accordion Band
No Registration Fee
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Ludwig offers this opportunity to encourage the appreciation and performance of Piano Accordion music.
DON'T HESITATE! ENROLL NOW!
SPECIAL OFFER — To Beginners — 10 DAYS ONLY
A New Piano Accordion and Case
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All for $19.50 Complete
TERMS TO SUIT
PARENTS — Give Your Child This Opportunity
Our 60 Years in Business Guarantees You Complete Satisfaction
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EXCLUSIVE PEN STORE

FRANKLIN'S
VALUE "HITS" FOR TOMORROW!
COMPLETE BEDROOM OUTFIT
Beautiful panelled walnut-finish Bedroom Suite, including large Chifforobe, Bed, Vanity Dresser and Bench, coil spring, mattress, pillows and rug. Very exceptional at this price.
$69.50
HOOVER OR EUREKA Electric Sweeper
$11.95
Like new. With factory guarantee. Your chance to own one of these efficient sweepers at a very low price.
$1 Delivers
Free TRANSPORTATION
Just phone CEntral 2315 and our own service car will call for you with absolutely no obligation on your part.
JENNY LIND WOOD BED $5.95
Maple or Walnut finish Bed of pleasing proportions. Monday only. None sold to dealers.
Magic Chef Gas Range
$59.50
Three-in-One non-clog burners. Automatic lighting. High burner. Insulated oven.
$1 DELIVERS
"Easy to Pay the Franklin Way"
FRANKLIN FURNITURE COMPANY
11th and FRANKLIN

QUALITY Electrical Goods Since 1886
Brandt's One-Day Sale
904 PINE
Open Monday Night Until 9 O'Clock
1/2 OFF Original Price
Your Opportunity to Own a Genuine GENERAL ELECTRIC Washer—Save 1/2
Over 100 New Washers Side by Side on One Floor.
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Trade In Your Old Washer
Every Washer Carries Regular 1-Year GUARANTEE
GENERAL ELECTRIC
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NEW QUALITY ELECTRIC WASHERS In Original Crates, Factory Close-Outs
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Tomorrow Only! $39
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Choose any Washer. If not satisfied we will exchange it for another make within 30 days.
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PHILCO
• Police Calls
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$20
New 1937 PHILCO
This Beautiful Model Only $49.95 Less Aerial
24 Models to choose from Up to $39 Trade-In Allowance
PHILCO AUTOMATIC TUNING
CLICK... THERE'S YOUR STATION!
See PHILCO'S New Automatic Tuning
SURPLUS POWER
LIFE-LIKE TONE
GETS EUROPE
Sold only with Philco High Efficiency Aerial to Insure Greatest Foreign Reception.
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Choose any radio, if not satisfied, we will exchange it for another radio in 7 days.
*Carrying Charge
$1 Pay Only DOWN LONG EASY TERMS
For LAUNDRY Economy
$1 DOWN EASY TERMS
Own one of these GUARANTEED Used WASHERS
Trade in Your Old Washer
Maytag Aluminum Square Tub Mod. No. 80 $29
EASY Mod. No. H $18
Thor Mod. No. 2 $19
1900 Special Val. $15
Over 75 Bargains
*Carrying Charge
$1 DOWN LONG TERMS
GENERAL ELECTRIC IRONERS Factory Close-Outs
Original Price $69
Tomorrow Only $29
Advance Showing of New 1937 Lionel ELECTRIC TRAINS
NOW is the time to have trains REPAIRED
Parts Furnished
FREE Estimates We Call for and Deliver
FREE 47-Page Full Color Book Showing all Lionel Trains and Accessories.
Official Service Station Lionel, Dorfan, American Flyer, Ives
Open Evenings Until 9 O'Clock
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FINAL RACES TODAY IN SEA SCOUT MEET

Bronze Trophy to Ship Winning Most Points in First Regatta.

A bronze trophy will be awarded to the Sea Scout ship winning the most points in the first annual Sea Scout regatta at the conclusion of the races this afternoon. The 15 ships of St. Louis and St. Louis County started early yesterday competing for honors in sailing at the Sea Scout base, Lake Creve Coeur, where the regatta is held.

Yesterday the Sea Scouts competed in sailing, canoeing, rowing and tilting. The regatta this year resulted from a decision of the St. Louis Council two months ago when it was decided to establish an annual event for the Sea Scouts, as has already been established for the Boy Scouts by the annual camparall in Forest Park.

The racing today began at 8:30 a. m. and will continue until late in the afternoon. The final races, however, are expected to begin at 1 p. m., in which the X-class Moth type craft, canoe races and rowing races for four-oared gigs and 28-foot dinghys will compete.

The Sea Scouts have been preparing for the regatta every Sunday afternoon during the last two months. These Sunday afternoon races were known as season point races, and were designed to teach the individual Sea Scouts the routines of sailing. The S. S. S. "Polaris" came out the winner in all these point races with the exception of the ship-owned moth races, in which the "Polaris" tied with the S. S. S. "Sea Lion."

The first special meeting of the year of the St. Louis Council will be held Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at one of the assembly rooms of Municipal Auditorium for the purpose of selecting five trustees to administer trust funds bequeathed to the benefit of St. Louis boyhood through Scouting.

E. D. Nims, president of the Council, said the Council also will establish a Boy Scout Foundation at the meeting. The purpose of this foundation, he said, would be to help boys join the Scouts, and to aid them in financial troubles.

More than 233 boys registered as Scouts or Cubs in St. Louis and St. Louis County during the last month. The following four troops, one Sea Scout ship and seven Cub packs qualified for the Eugene D. Nims award, which is given to units attaining the most enrollment and Scout advancement: Troops 92, 128, 175 and Maplewood 8; the S. S. S. "Sea Lion" of Webster Groves, and Cub packs 21, 22, 37, 42, 75, 76 and 77.

William E. Port, chairman of the ticket sale committee of the Scout Circus to be presented at the Arena in three weeks, announced that more than 5000 tickets for the circus had been sold. The sale of tickets is already larger than at a corresponding time in previous years.

The S. S. S. "Falcon," sponsored by the Kirkwood Lion's Club, was launched in Kirkwood this week as another new Sea Scout ship with Barton Grank as skipper. The crew of the "Sea Lion" of Webster Groves instituted the ship.

The service jubilee of troop 31 of Grace Methodist Episcopal Church will be celebrated with a Court of Honor, Nov. 25, when four members of the troop will be advanced to Eagle rank.

GIRL SCOUTS.

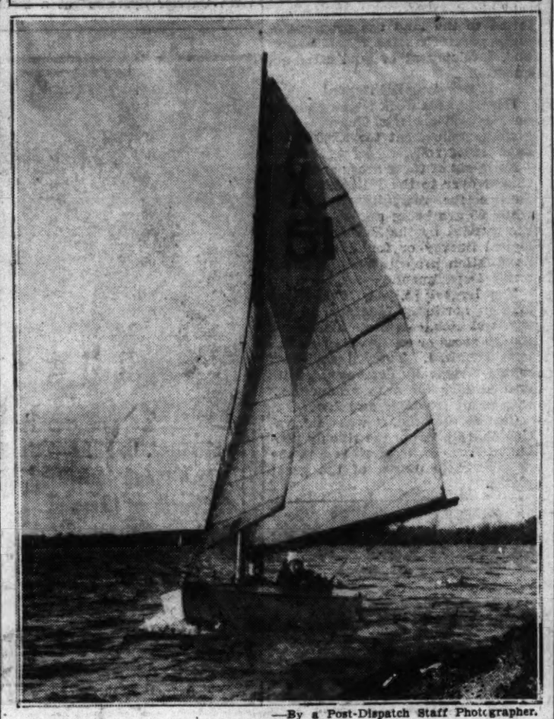
Miss Elizabeth R. Bealer and Miss Julia Schmidt of the St. Louis Girl Scouts attended the field institute held at St. Joseph Tuesday. The members of the Covered Wagon Regional Committee, which sponsors Girl Scouting in Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa, Missouri and Colorado, were also present and conducted the institute.

Another field institute will be held Tuesday at Cedar Falls, Ia. Mrs. W. M. Casey, commissioner of the Girl Scout Council in Cedar Falls will preside at the meeting.

The Cedarlegge camp staff of the last year plan a reunion at the camp this Saturday and Sunday. Cedarlegge is the established camp for Girl Scouts of St. Louis and St. Louis County; this year the camp will be available during the winter months to troops for weekend camping trips.

A new Brownie pack registered this week at the Price School, Clayton, with Miss Jane Rauck as leader and Mrs. James Roantree as her assistant.

Winner in Sea Scout Race



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

THE S. S. S. VIKING

WINNER of the first heat yesterday at the beginning of the Sea Scouts' first annual regatta at Creve Couer Lake, the Sea Scout base. The finals in the regatta will be held this afternoon.

REPORT ON SMOKE NUISANCE

Chicago Engineer to Publish Findings Nov. 23.

Osburn Monnett, Chicago consulting engineer, who has been studying the smoke situation in St. Louis, will make public his report at a meeting of representatives of civic and business organizations at the Municipal Auditorium at 4 p. m. Nov. 23.

Monnett was employed to make a survey here with a view to eliminating the smoke nuisance.

WPA WRITERS' STRIKE INVESTIGATION CLOSED

Official to Make Report to Washington—Won't Discuss Findings.

Reed Harris, assistant national director of the Federal Writers' Project, returned yesterday to Washington to report his findings after an investigation of the strike of 17 employes on the project in St. Louis due to differences between them and Mrs. Geraldine B. Parker, State director.

He declined to disclose the nature of his report, except in respect to the temporary disappearance of funds which had been raised by the writers to pay a $142 for a luncheon given last January in honor of Henry C. Alsberg, national director. Harris' investigation disclosed that $97, raised by individual contributions from workers, had been turned over to William Calvert of 6108 Page boulevard, then auditor for the organization.

Before the remainder of the sum had been collected, Calvert, who had placed the funds in a separate bank account to be held for its specific purpose, was taken seriously ill and underwent a brain operation. In a statement to Harris yesterday, he set forth the facts and placed the untouched fund at the disposal of the writers.

Harris will be joined in Washington by Matthew S. Murray, State WPA administrator of Jefferson City, who will attend the conference on the strikers, members of the recently organized American Writers' Union. They walked out Oct. 27 as a protest against the dismissal of Wayne Barker by Mrs. Parker. They asserted he was dismissed for union activities; she said he was discharged because of "consistent inefficiency" extending over a period prior to formation of the union.

Harris announced during his stay here that Barker would not be reinstated as an employe of the project. The next day, the writers' union placed a picket in front of his hotel as a protest against his decision. Strike leaders telegraphed Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, an early advocate of the Writers' Project, seeking her assistance in ending the strike.

Fifty-one workers on the project loyal to Mrs. Parker, issued a statement after Harris had concluded his inquiry in which they renewed expressions of confidence in the State director, and called attention to the explanation of the disposal of the luncheon funds. The original statement which prompted investigation of the matter, they said, wrongfully interpreted the facts.

CHAMBER MUSIC IN DECEMBER

Program of First Concert at Woman's Club Announced.

The St. Louis Chamber Music Society will begin its annual series of three concerts Sunday evening, Dec. 13, in the auditorium of the Woman's Club. The program for the first concert, as announced by Scipione Guidi, artistic director, will include the Oboe quartet in G Major, with Pierre Mathieu playing the oboe; the Brahms string quartet in G Minor and a string quartet by Martinu, the Rumanian composer.

Other programs will include the flute concertino by Boccherini, the so-called "Cuckoo Quartet" by Haydn, Schubert's "Death and the Maiden" quartet and a quartet by Serge Prokofieff, the Russian contemporary composer. The personnel of the quartet, which will be the nucleus of ensemble at all the concerts, will be Scipione Guidi, first violin; Felix Slatkin, second violin; Martin Teicholz, 'cello' and Herbert Van den Burg, viola.

SARAH COHN WILL CONTESTED, LEFT $35,000 TO CHARITIES

Mrs. Tillie Adler, a Sister, and Her Children Seek to Set Aside Document.

A suit to set aside the will of Mrs. Sarah Cohn, 237A North Euclid avenue, who died July 16, leaving a $50,000 estate, was filed in Circuit Court yesterday. The petitioners, who alleged that she was subject to undue influence and was not mentally capable of making a will when the document was drawn in 1934, were Mrs. Cohn's sister, Mrs. Tillie Adler, and Mrs. Adler's children, Harry S. Adler and Mrs. Flossie A. Friedman.

Mrs. Cohn, the widow of Harry Cohn, owner of a general store in Kansas, bequeathed $35,000 to various Jewish charities. She made Mrs. Adler and the latter's children residuary legatees of the estate. Mr. Cohn left his wife $80,000 in trust and made Mrs. Adler ultimate beneficiary of the income. However, he authorized Mrs. Cohn to dispose of at least half of the trust fund as she desired.

$1200 a Month to Estranged Wife.

By the Associated Press.

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Nov. 14.—Mrs. Helen Scott Fairbanks, estranged wife of Frederick C. Fairbanks, son of the late Charles W. Fairbanks, Vice-President during the administration of Theodore Roosevelt, was awarded $1200 monthly support today pending hearing of her suit for $3000 monthly separate maintenance. She estimated her husband, a rancher near Redlands, was worth $2,175,000, with an annual income of $36,000. Fairbanks later filed a divorce action.

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Saves money in heating costs and cleaning costs—a clean, smokeless, sootless fuel for thrifty housekeepers.
SEIDEL COAL & COKE CO.
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DUNCAN AT VANDEVENTER
$7 a TON
LESS 25c FOR CASH

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Preserves and beautifies Cement, Stucco and Plaster.
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6TH & ST. CHARLES
"St. Louis' Favorite Dime 'N' Dollar Store"
FINAL WEEK
BRINGS TO YOU AMERICAN BIRD PRODUCTS CO.'S
FEATHERED STARS of RADIOLAND
Positively the LAST Week . . .
Mr. Miller, prominent bird authority, will conduct lectures and give advice on the care of your canary.
FREE! FREE!
ONE PACKAGE OF BIRD GRAVEL
(Value 10c) With the Purchase of Regular 25c Size of 3V's Seed.
A CHANCE TO WIN One of Our $5.95 Guaranteed SINGERS With Each Purchase at Our PET DEPARTMENT This Week. McCRORY'S

GOLDMAN BROS.' SALE of Living-Room Suites!
NO MONEY DOWN!
OPEN NIGHTS Until 9
An Actual $95.00 Value for $59
This Beautiful, New CLASSIC MODERNE Bed-Davenport Suite
An amazing special value in this sale! Very latest fashion! Rich hand-tailored upholstering! Newest style carved frames! In the handsome design shown—with Reflector Lamp and Dinner Set BOTH FREE! All for only
FREE With Your Living-Room Suite . . . This Latest Style, New Better Sight Glass Bowl Reflector LAMP!
Exactly as here shown with big tailored shade and heavy, decorated stand!
AND A BEAUTIFUL DINNER SET BOTH FREE!
EXTRA SPECIAL LOW SALE PRICES!
$69 Liv-Room Suite, SALE PRICE $49
$85 Liv-Room Suite, SALE PRICE $59
$95 Liv-Room Suite, SALE PRICE $69
$110 Liv-Room Suite, SALE PRICE $79
$120 Liv-Room Suite, SALE PRICE $89
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NO MONEY DOWN!
We Sell For CASH OR CREDIT
Join Our XMAS RADIO CLUB!
Come In—See This Latest 1937 PHILCO ALL-WAVE RADIO!
● Gets the BEST programs on the air—Gets Europe—Standard American programs, Police Calls, Amateurs, Aviation—EVERYTHING!
● NEW Glowing Beam Station Finder!
● NEW Philco Color Dial!
● NEW Foreign Tuning System—Gets More Stations!
● Large Dynamic Speaker!
● Automatic Volume Control!
$49.95 All-Wave Aerial, $5.00 Extra
NO MONEY DOWN!
FREE! You Get This Beautiful REAL CHINA DINNER SET —With Your Purchase of $10 Or Over, Cash or Credit!
$59.00 Porcelain Electric Washer With 2 Drain Tubs
Or a pretty Dinner Set included if preferred!
$39.95
NO CASH DOWN!
$29.00 Walnut CIRCULATOR HEATERS!
An amazing special value! Pretty Dinner Set FREE!
$19.95
50c A WEEK!
OUT-OF-TOWN BUYERS — Pay Us a Visit—We Sell for Cash or Credit and DELIVER FREE!
NO MONEY DOWN!
This New $95 Moderne Walnut Bedroom Suite
Choice of any 3 Suite Pieces with Bedspread Set and 3 Lamps in matching colors and Dinner Set FREE! All for only
WE TRADE IN YOUR OLD SUITE
LIBERAL ALLOWANCE
$59
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Small Carrying Charge for Deferred Payments

FILIPINOS COMP... YEAR OF SE...

Commonwealth Obse... day—Congratula... President Roose...

By the Associated Press.

MANILA, P. I., No... Philippine Commonwea... one year old tomorrow... plete independence ... away.

President Manuel L. Q... public a congratulato... from President Roo... claimed tomorrow an... legal holidays for a ... and signed a bill creati... of investigation in the ... of Justice, patterned a... the United States.

"Congratulations to y... Filipino people upon t... niversary of the inau... the Commonwealth G... read the message from... "May the success which ... first year of your ad... continue."

President Roosevelt ... proclamation last year ... the commonwealth in ... with the Tydings-McD... pendence law enacted ... in 1934. Unless the law ... it will in effect give ... complete independence.

Memorial to Be De...

Tomorrow there will ... moth parade. Afterwar...

ACT ... REUPH...
Your Livi... Room Su... Completely Re... Upholstered, In... cluding mate... rials, Guarantee... Custom Work, ... low as ... REPAIRING
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O... Mr. ... Ou... Until ... GRADWO...

With ... 20 years w...
Canute Water is a ... less and odorless liquid ... ful properties. This ... fluid, when applied to ... or streaked hair, will ... it appear youthful, l... uniform in color.
Not a single perso... been injured by the us... Water in over 22 yea... ceptional record is you... that it is perfectly safe...
Easy to U...
Because of its safety ... and dependability, y... Canute Water alone, in... of your own room. No ... perience is necessary. ... wet the hair with it and ...
Speedy Act...
It requires between o... applications to re-colo... the proper shade. Th... can be completed in a...
And when the hai... been re-colored, a singl... given only once a mo... cient to keep it that wa... attention is necessary.
Results Ama...
Canute Water is neith... greasy. It leaves the ha... natural to the touch. ... even a suggestion of "d... Neither is it just a ... "darkener". Canute W... imparts a color similar ... nature's very own.
Even your most intim... friends will be unable ... distinguish the re-colo... hair from the natural. ... the new color remains...
FAMO...
Operated by May Dept...

husband, a rancher near was worth $2,175,000. nnual income of $36,000. later filed a divorce ac-

$7 30 Per TON LESS 25c FOR CASH

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FILIPINOS COMPLETE YEAR OF SELF RULE

Commonwealth Observes Holiday—Congratulated by President Roosevelt.

By the Associated Press.

MANILA, P. I., Nov. 14.—The Philippine Commonwealth will be one year old tomorrow with complete independence nine years away.

President Manuel L. Quezon made public a congratulatory message from President Roosevelt, proclaimed tomorrow and Monday legal holidays for a celebration, and signed a bill creating a bureau of investigation in the Department of Justice, patterned after that of the United States.

"Congratulations to you and the Filipino people upon the first anniversary of the inauguration of the Commonwealth Government," read the message from Roosevelt. "May the success which marked the first year of your administration continue."

President Roosevelt signed the proclamation last year establishing the commonwealth in accordance with the Tydings-McDuffie independence law enacted by Congress in 1934. Unless the law is changed, it will in effect give the islands complete independence in 1945.

Memorial to Be Dedicated.

Tomorrow there will be a mammoth parade. Afterward, a memorial tablet to those who worked for independence will be dedicated at Malacanan Palace, historic residence of the Spanish Governors and now the presidential home.

Looking ahead to the day when they will have to rely on their own defenses, Filipinos have converted their constabulary into a national army of 10,000 men.

Under the guidance of Field Marshal Douglas MacArthur, former Chief of Staff of the United States Army, they prepared to initiate compulsory military training during the second year of the Commonwealth, which will provide a trained reserve of 400,000 men by 1945.

Plans are being developed for a modern air force and a fleet of fast little naval craft.

The first year also saw nationalization of government offices, with Filipinos replacing remaining Americans in judicial and executive posts. The same trend carried over into Filipino-controlled industry.

Development of Industry.

The Government took an active interest in development of Philippine industry, mining and farming, primarily with the view to making the islands commercially as well as politically independent of the United States.

Following in the footsteps of the country which voluntarily gave them freedom, Filipino assemblymen increased income and inheritance taxes, adopted securities regulation laws, provided for government supervision of stock exchanges, and otherwise modernized their laws.

By special act the assembly bestowed Filipino citizenship on Francis Burton Harrison, former American Governor-General. He asked to be naturalized.

Dissatisfaction of political extremists who want immediate independence has caused some trouble under the Commonwealth, but has never approached the uprising during the last year of American rule in which nearly 60 people were killed.

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$120,000 JEWEL BOX DEDICATED BY MAYOR

New Floral House Opens With Display of 3000 Chrysanthemum Plants.

The new $120,000 Jewel Box floral conservatory at Wells and McKinley drives in Forest Park was dedicated yesterday afternoon by Mayor Bernard Dickmann, who said, "We are placing the intrinsic beauty of the old Jewel Box displays under a magnifying glass, and enlarging and enriching them."

A display of more than 3000 chrysanthemum plants, in a formal Chinese garden design, was arranged for the dedication. Mayor Dickmann said that although the new building, replacing a small ramshackle structure a short distance south, was named officially the St. Louis Floral Conservatory in Forest Park, it would be known to St. Louisans simply as "The Jewel Box."

Building of Unusual Type.

New design and an unusual type of construction was employed, the Mayor pointed out, to assure sufficient sunlight for plants and also to provide safety and economy. The roof, built in setbacks with perpendicular surfaces of glass and horizontal surfaces of composition materials, was designed to get the maximum of light intensity in winter, minimize hail damage and avoid the costly and unsightly whitewashing of greenhouse glass in summer.

The Mayor told how the idea of a "jewel box" started "rather casually" in the Forest Park greenhouses 20 years ago and how growing public demand for displays caused the city administration to co-operate in the plans for the present structure, made possible by Federal funds.

"It is the hope of this administration," he said, "to make of our Cinderella Jewel Box a new center of such surpassing beauty that it will be a joy forever."

The new building is 50 feet high, 145 feet long and 55 feet wide, providing 2750 square feet of planting and display space.

Five Dedications Today.

For today Mayor Dickmann has a program of five dedications, which will keep him busy all afternoon. The dedications, of permanent improvements made possible by Federal funds, will be as follows:

New River des Peres Parkway, River des Peres and Lansdowne avenue, 2 p. m.

Francis Park, Nottingham avenue entrance, 2:30 p. m.

River des Peres avenue, at Lindell boulevard between Skinker boulevard and De Baliviere avenue, 3 p. m.

Forest Park Bowl, the lake and improvements in the southeast corner of the park, 3 p. m.

Tilles Park, Lay and Litzsinger roads, 4 p. m.

SWISS BORDER GUARD FORMED

First Professional Military Unit There in Nation's History.

BERNE, Nov. 14.—The Swiss Federal Council decreed today the formation of a company of professional troops, the first in the 650 years of Switzerland's history.

The company is to comprise the foundation of a permanent frontier force to be recruited from the militia.

$2,000,000 FOR MID-PACIFIC SEAPLANE BASES SOUGHT

Army Engineers Recommend Outlay at Midway and Wake Islands.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Proposals to spend $2,041,000 on seaplane bases in two mid-Pacific islands were disclosed today, but State Department officials asserted they had no military significance.

Army engineers recommended construction of a $1,000,000 project at Wake Island, the War Department said, in addition to a $500,000 landing basin at Midway Island. An earlier report, held confidential by the Speaker of the House, urged the appropriation of $541,000 to deepen the entrance to Welles Harbor at Midway Island, congressional sources disclosed.

Acting Secretary of State R. Walton Moore asserted the projects had no connection with the expiration of the 1922 Washington naval treaty Dec. 31.

Woman, 90, Dies After Fall.

Mrs. Augusta Detz, 90 years old, died Friday at Barnes Hospital of a fractured skull suffered Nov. 5 when she fell downstairs at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffmeister in Affton, St. Louis County, where she lived.

Dermatologist on Cancer.

Dr. A. H. Conrad, instructor of clinical dermatology at Washington University, will speak on "Pertinent Facts About Cancer" at a meeting of the Arlington School Patrons' Association tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. in the school's auditorium, 1617 Burd avenue.

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- Automatic Stop
- Worm Gear Tilt
- Seasoned Basswood
- Selection of Colors and Tapes, Minimum 12 sq. Ft.

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Formerly Manager of the Grand Boulevard Store of Geo. D. Fisher Optical Co.

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OPTICAL SERVICE CO. 2nd Floor Missouri Theatre Bldg.

TOMORROW . . . Repeated By Popular Demand!

A New Purchase!

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Reg. $1.95 Genuine Glove Kid

RUSSIAN BOOTEES

Buy Now for Xmas

- RED
- BROWN
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- BLACK
- WHITE

These are INCOMPARABLE ANYWHERE, at this price! Made with glove kid sole, padded or cuban heel, matching lamb's wool trim! Get yours early!

A PAIR $1

KLINE'S BASEMENT 606-08 WASHINGTON AVE., THRU TO SIXTH STREET

Owing to the Death of

Mr. Isaac Gradwohl

Our Store Will Be Closed Until 1 P. M. Monday!

GRADWOHL JEWELRY CO. 621 LOCUST ST.

Lovely Color (Similar to Nature's Own) For Your Gray Hair

With Pure, Harmless Canute Water

20 years without injury to a single user

Canute Water is a pure, colorless and odorless liquid of wonderful properties. This crystal-clear fluid, when applied to gray, faded or streaked hair, will again make it appear youthful, lustrous and uniform in color.

Not a single person has ever been injured by the use of Canute Water in over 22 years. This exceptional record is your guarantee that it is perfectly safe to use.

Easy to Use

Because of its safety, cleanliness and dependability, you can use Canute Water alone, in the privacy of your own room. No previous experience is necessary. You simply wet the hair with it and allow to dry.

Speedy Action

It requires between one and three applications to re-color the hair to the proper shade. The treatment can be completed in a single day.

And when the hair has once been re-colored, a single treatment, given **only once a month**, is sufficient to keep it that way. No more attention is necessary.

Results Amazing

Canute Water is neither sticky nor greasy. It leaves the hair clean and natural to the touch. There's not even a suggestion of "dye". Neither is it just a hair "darkener". Canute Water imparts a color similar to nature's very own.

Even your most intimate friends will be unable to distinguish the re-colored hair from the natural. And the new color remains in the hair, permanent against sun, air, salt-water and shampooing.

Action is Positive

No matter what has caused your grayness, Canute Water will positively overcome it. There are no exceptions.

Even if you have used some other hair coloring, it will be a revelation to you to see what Canute Water can do for your hair.

The time of day or the state of the weather makes no difference when using Canute Water. Apply it at your convenience. And since it does not alter the texture of your hair, you may curl, wave or set it—or get a permanent—as usual.

For Men, Too

We made a survey in a number of Cities recently and found that approximately 40% of Canute Water users are men. Since they have less time for the toilette, as a rule, they appreciate the simplicity of its use.

Inexpensive

Even a very modest purse can spare the trifling cost of keeping the hair lovely with Canute Water. A bottle contains enough for six average applications.

So, if you are still young — if you still care what others think — and if you are not quite ready to be classed with the "old folks" or the "has beens", get a bottle now. It will solve your problem so completely that you, yourself, will be astonished.

Regular $1.15 Size — 94c

Toilet Articles—Main Floor, or Call GArfield 4500

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co.—We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

PERUVIAN DICTATOR'S TERM PROLONGED BY 3 YEARS

Assembly Solves Problem Set by Election of Candidate Unwelcome to Government.

By the Associated Press.

LIMA, Peru, Nov. 14.—Peru's Assembly solved a presidential problem today by extending the term of Gen. Oscar Benavides for three years. The action, voted by 59 Assemblymen, disposed of the tangle created by the apparent election as President of Dr. Luis Antonio Eguiguren, Social Democratic party nominee, whose candidacy was not approved by the Government.

The Assembly also decided that Benavides was empowered to exercise legislative functions, thus solving the problem of whether the existence of Congress should also be prolonged.

The Assembly had nullified the election of Dr. Eguiguren on Nov. 3 by a vote of 58 to 17. It was alleged that the votes cast for him and other Social Democratic candidates were invalid on the ground the candidates actually were supported by the outlawed Leftist Aprista party.

NEW EFFORT TO END STRIKE AFTER CELANESE PLANT FIGHT

Another Labor Department Representative Arrives; Attempt to Move Box Cars Causes Clash.

By the Associated Press.

CUMBERLAND, Md., Nov. 14.—A. R. Hagner of the Federal Department of Labor arrived here today to work with other labor department representatives in settling the strike at the Celanese Corporation of America plant.

Police and striking textile workers clashed briefly and without serious consequences earlier in the day.

About 50 strikers and 35 policemen engaged in a hand-to-hand struggle that started as seven loaded box cars were moved out of the plant yard. The strikers alleged the cars were loaded with the artificial silk products made by the Celanese concern. Seeking to prevent the movement of the cars, pickets sat on rails and switches. This started the fight.

The plant, largest employer of labor in Western Maryland, has about 9,000 workmen.

Killed by Fall at Football Game.

By the Associated Press.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 14.—Chester Lee Brantley, 19 years old, was killed when he fell as he was running down the incline back of the south goal posts at Texas Christian University stadium today while the T. C. U.-Centenary football game was in progress. His neck was broken.

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SPECIAL OFFER!

Limited Time ONLY!

SEASON'S GREATEST OFFER ON NEW 1937

GENERAL ELECTRIC Focused Tone RADIOS!

Model E-105

ALL-WAVE CONSOLE
- 10 G-E All-Metal Tubes!
- 10 Watts—Unusual Power!
- 12-Inch Dynamic Speaker!
- 3 Bands—Standard American, World-Wide Foreign, Police Calls, Amateurs, Aviation!

$99.95

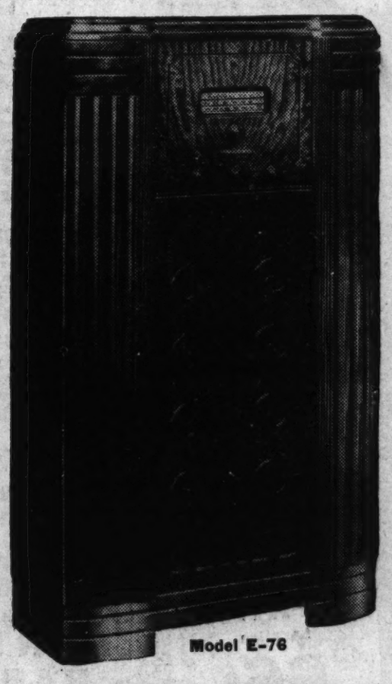
Big Colorama Dial
Automatically flashes from red to brilliant green when program is in perfect FOCUSED TONE!

Automatically Tunes
Electrically shifts program into hairline tuning whether you tune accurately or not—You CAN'T tune it wrong.

Power for Tone Beauty
Greater output with reserve power providing a new perfection of tone—GE Focused Tone!

G-E All-Metal Tubes
Hermetically sealed in steel. Perfectly shielded, providing quieter, more stable and finer reception.

THE RADIO THAT GIVES YOU:



Model E-76

ALL-WAVE CONSOLE
- 7 G-E All-Metal Tubes!
- 5 Watts—Power to Spare!
- 12-In. Oversize Dynamic Speaker! Tone Control! Bass and Treble Control!
- 3 Bands! World-Wide All-Wave Reception!

$59.95

MORE Tubes!- MORE Power!- MORE Features PER DOLLAR!

14 Featured Models Under $100.00. Prices Begin at Only — — — — — $24.95

EASY TERMS

LIBERAL TRADE-IN

Small Carrying Charge on Deferred Payments

$5.00 ALL-WAVE ANTENNA FREE!

For Limited Time Only!

$5.00 ALL-WAVE ANTENNA KIT!

WITH ANY G-E FOCUSED TONE RADIO! LISTING OVER $40.00

A scientifically designed aerial which assures maximum reception on all bands, particularly on foreign short wave. Completely assembled. Regularly sold everywhere at $5.00!

FREE If You Buy NOW!

Go to Your Nearest G-E Dealer for This Big Special Offer!

DOWNTOWN
WALTER ASHE RADIO CO., 1100 Pine St.
BIEDERMAN FURN. CO., 808 Franklin Av.
BRANDT ELEC. CO., 904 Pine St.
H. F. FAIG ELEC. CO., 2806 N. 11th St.
FAMOUS-BARR CO., 6th and Olive Sts.
GOLDMAN BROS. FURN. CO., 1108 Olive St.
GORDON RADIO CO., 927 Pine St.
PEOPLES OUTFITTING CO., 1136 Olive St.
UNION-MAY-STERN, 12th and Olive, and all stores.
VAN SICKLE RADIO CO., 1113 Pine St.

NORTH
CONSOLIDATED SALES CO., 1507 Cass Ave.
DEEKEN MUSIC CO., 2017 E. Grand
GAUSMAN-PARKER H. F. CO., 8200 N. Broadway
IDEAL RADIO CO., 2138 E. Grand Ave.
F. B. KING HOME APPL. CO., 4419 Natural Bridge
LEAVER APPL. CO., 4353 Warne Ave.
MELCHER SCHENE HDWE. CO., 4800 Natural Bridge
MILTON APPLIANCE CO., 3504 N. Grand
MOUND CITY ELEC. APPL. CO., 2806 N. 11th St.
NORTH SIDE RADIO CO., 2304 North Market
A. M. SMITH APPL. CO., 4420 Natural Bridge

SOUTH
O. F. ASCHINGER, 3703 Neosho
BAUER ELEC. CO., 7029 S. Broadway
BAUER RADIO & APPL. CO., 3021 Gravois Ave.
BROOKS RADIO & APPL. CO., 7425 S. Broadway
BUDER RADIO CO., 2654 Gravois
CENTRAL TIRE CO., 3205 Chouteau
DE MERRVILLE MUSIC CO., 7127 S. Broadway
ECONOMY APPL. CO., 3824 S. Broadway
ELECTROLUX REF. & APPL. CO., 3552 Gravois
GENERAL RADIO & ELEC. CO., 5407 Gravois Ave.
GUENTZ RADIO CO., 4069 S. Grand Bl.
HAMPTON ELEC. APPL. CO., 5019 Hampton
HARDER RADIO CO., 4439 Virginia
JERGER ELEC. CO., 1658 S. Jefferson
BOB LAEMMEL RADIO SERV., 3148 Morganford
LUTZ RADIO & APPL. CO., 1912 S. 39th
ELMER NASLUND, Connecticut and Arkansas
PARKS APPL. CO., 7700 Ivory Ave.
SHOW BOAT RADIO CO., 3004 S. Jefferson
SUBURBAN TIRE SERV., 1426 S. Grand
C. R. WATKINS FURN. & FUEL CO., 7220 S. Broadway
WICK ELEC. CO., 4211 S. Kingshighway

WEST
ACE AUTO SUPPLY CO., 5905 Easton
A. J. BROCK, INC., 7266 Manchester
CURRAN ELEC. APPL. CO., 5904 Easton Ave.
HAFFNER & LOSOS FURN. CO., 4356 Manchester.
HOME FURN. CO., 4206 Manchester
HOUSEHOLD FURN. CO., 5931 Easton
MIDWEST ELEC. APPL. CO., 4446 Easton Ave.
PROSSER FURN. CO., 3220 Olive St.
SCHENK FURN. CO., 7350 Manchester
S. & L. TIRE CO., 3100 Locust, and all stores.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY
FENTON—Nollau Electric Co.
OVERLAND—Brockmann Radio Co. 3550 Woodson Road

MISSOURI
BONNE TERRE—Lead Belt Elec. Shop
CAPE GIRARDEAU—Electrical Housekeeping
CHARLESTON—Charleston Electric Co.
COLUMBIA—Tiger Electric Co.
DE SOTO—Hamel Hdwe. & Furn. Co.
ELVINS—Baker Radio Shop
FESTUS—Klein's Drug Store
FLAT RIVER—Flat River Hdwe. & Furn. Co.
FARMINGTON—P. X. Stoll
JEFFERSON CITY—Garrett Radio Serv.
LEBANON—Palmer Furn. Co.
NEW MADRID—Mann Bros.
PACIFIC—C. E. Strauman
ROLLA—E. W. Hazelwood
ST. CHARLES—Prinster Elec. Co. Denning Radio Co.
SIKESTON—Lair Furn. Co.

ILLINOIS
ALTON—Independent Tire Co.
BELLEVILLE—Belleville Elec. Co. Kastel Elec. Co.
DECATUR—Gebhard-Gushard Dept. Str. Gebhard-Meredith Appl. Co.
E. ST. LOUIS—East St. Louis Light & Power Co. Weckerbarger Elec. Co. Zerweck Jewelry Co.
EDWARDSVILLE—Fink Elec. Co.
GRANITE CITY—Childs & Anderson Furn. Co. Huxel Elec. Co.
HARRISBURG—Lloyd L. Parker
MT. VERNON—Manion Radio Sales
SPRINGFIELD—G. & E. Furn. Co.
WOOD RIVER—Kramer Elec.

GENERAL ELECTRIC SUPPLY CORP., WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS, 200 S. SEVENTH ST., ST. LOUIS, MO.

RESEARCH KEEPS G-E YEARS AHEAD

MONDAY SALE

VALUABLE COUPON

CRYSTAL WHITE P&G or O.K.
5 Laundry Soap Giant Bars 11c
WITH THIS COUPON

GOOD with any 25c purchase at any department except at cigar counter and does not include other soap or grocery items (except coffee). Good Monday, Nov. 16, at Katz Drug Co., 7th and Locust. No Mail Orders

DEPENDABLE **ALARM CLOCKS**
IN THREE COLORS
PILOT PEDESTAL $1.25 value. Two-tone dial. Polished base. Guaranteed.
SPECIAL 63c
$1.50 value Katz Night Hawk. Heavy base. Guaranteed — 99c
$1.75 Nite Lite with luminous dial. Fully guaranteed — 1.19
Mail Orders Filled.

Katz **FAULTLESS Electric TOASTER**
Shining nickel body. Toasts 2 slices at one time. Reverse toast by dropping handle. $1.50 value; Katz Cut Price, with cord. 77c
An outstanding buy. (As illustrated). — Genuine $7.50 Toastmaster Electric 2 Slice Toaster $4.98
Mail Orders Filled.

CHOCOLATE **PLUM PUDDING FUDGE**
A new Candy Sensation you'll rave about. Delicious, tasty plum Pudding Fudge mixed with rich mouth melting chocolate. Katz Extra Special. POUND 10c
OLD MANOR BOX POUND CHOCOLATES 23c
At Candy Dept. Mail Orders Filled.

55c Lady Esther Face Powder — 25c
50c Bromo Quinine for Colds — 25c
1.00 Italian Balm Hand Lotion — 64c
55c Pond's Creams, Choice — 28c

PAY CHECKS CASHED

Katz SASH PRICE LOUST

COUPON
SCOT-TISSUE TOILET PAPER
Katz Super Special, with this coupon, Roll 4c
Limit 3 rolls. Bring coupon to drug department. Mail Orders Filled

Tablets and **PILLS**

60c Edward's Olive Tablets	43c
10c Zymole Throat Trokeys; 2 boxes	17c
25c Dr. Miles Aspermint Tablets	21c
25c 666 Pills	18c
50c Pinkham's Constipation Pills	37c
15c P. D. Throat Discs	12c
35c Ex-Lax	26c
Fig Laxative	26c
25c Chamberlain's Pills	18c

VALUABLE COUPON
50c IODENT Tooth Paste
Katz Super Special
19c
Limit 1 Tube
Bring Coupon, Toilet Goods Dept.
Mail Orders Filled.

Kenilworth CARDS PLAYING
Attractive Designs—Linen Finish
14c Per Deck

10c WHITE VASELINE Jar 5c

DR. MILES' Alka Seltzer Tablets 60c Value 49c

Sale Package **MEDICINES**

1.00 Astringosol Antiseptic Mouth Wash	73c
60c Merrell's Rubbing Alcohol, Pt.	33c
25c B-C Headache Powders	17c
35c D. D. D. for the Itch	24c
25c Dent's Toothache Gum	17c
60c Enarco Japanese Oil	43c
50c Innerclean Laxative	36c

50c WOODBURY FACE POWDER 28c

CANDY BARS ALL 5c BRANDS 2 BARS 5c
Limit 4

MEN'S Handkerchiefs 17X17 INCH Each 2½¢ (LIMIT 6)

65c PINEX for Coughs and Colds 37c

LUX TOILET SOAP 5 BARS FOR 27c

50c KOLYNOS TOOTH PASTE 27c

PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE 40c Tube 33c

FREE! 25c HALITOSINE TOOTH PASTE WITH QUART HALITOSINE Antiseptic 49c

Washing Powders & **SOAPS**

15c Physicians' and Surg'ns' Soap; 12 bars	97c
6c Lava Hand Soap; 5 bars	23c
10c Bocabelli Castile Soap; 5 bars	29c
25c Sargeant's Skip Flea Soap	17c
25c Packer's Tar Shampoo Soap	19c
25c Tol-Kleen for Toilet Bowls	17c
15c Johnson's Baby Soap; 2 bars	25c
10c Colgate's Big Bath Soap; 5 bars	25c

CALDWELL'S Syrup Pepsin $1.20 Value 66c

35c MUM DEODORANT 18c

25¢ SANI-FLUSH FOR TOILET BOWLS 16¢

75c KREML Hair Tonic 47c

75c BAYER'S ASPIRIN 100's 37c

$1.20 SAL HEPATICA Laxative 66c

Products of **VITAMIN**

1.00 Squibb's Cod liver Oil; plain or flavored	79c
Parke Davis or Abbott's A. B. D. Capsules 25s	$1.09
1.25 F. L. Halibut Liver Oil and Viosterol Capsules; 25's	57c
1.25 F. L.—A. B. D. Vitamin Capsules; 25's	59c
1.00 Abbott or Parke Davis Haliver Oil Capsules; plain; 50's	79c
2.25 Abbott or Parke Davis Haliver Oil and Viosterol Capsules; 50's	1.77
55c Abbott or Parke Davis Haliver Oil; plain; 10cc	47c
1.00 Abbott or Parke Davis Haliver Oil and Viosterol; 5cc	77c

50c MENNEN SKIN BRACER 27c

10c RIVAL DOG FOOD 6c Limit 3 Cans

PERCOLATOR TOPS 5 FOR 10c 5c value

JAD SALTS Condensed No. 2 32c 60c Value

VALUABLE COUPON
CAST IRON SKILLET
Regular 35c value! Sensationally priced in Katz Big Sale! With this coupon . . .
19c LIMIT 2
Bring Coupon to Bargain Basement Mail Orders Filled.

VALUABLE COUPON
22-Pc. China Toy TEA SET
With This Coupon, Katz Big Sale Special
22 Pieces
10c
6 Cups 6 Saucers 6 Plates Teapot Teapot Cover Sugar Bowl Creamer.
Bring Coupon to Toy Dept. Mail Orders Filled.

You Get What You Ask For at Katz

25c MILK OF MAGNESIA TOOTH PASTE 2 Tubes 25c

FAMOUS TOILETRIES

Ladies! $1.65 HOUBIGANT Double Compact Beautifully Designed Katz Super Special 89c

FREE! A Gift for You! TUSSY "Exotique" Face Powder
75c Value with $1.00
TUSSY Emulsifying Cleansing CREAM 1.75 Value $1.00
Both offered in Katz' Super Sale for only
A famous brand recognized everywhere. Now for its dependable quality; yours at this remarkable saving.

HUDNUT Automatic LIPSTICK 1.10 Value Katz Super Special 39c

FREE! STICK AND FILE WITH CUTEX
• Cuticle Cream or • Nail Polish Katz Super Special All for 31c

MAX FACTOR Society MAKE UP
Choice of Rouge or Lipstick. Katz Special 50c
Face Powder. Katz Special $1.00

KURLASH Eyelash Curlers
A harmless quick way to have beautiful long-looking lashes! Won't pinch the eyelids! $1.00 Value. Katz Super Special. 57c

Katz Feature ARMAND BLENDED CREAMS 50c 75c & $1

FREE! Jeweled Cap Crystal Flacon
With Each Purchase of the Following
PERFUMES
Renowned the world over for their exquisite fragrances. The choice of thousands of women who demand the best in perfumes.

$1.60 GUERLAIN'S Shalimar	$1.49
$2.25 CARON'S EN AVION or ROCK GARDEN FLOWERS, dram	$1.89
LENTHERIC: Tweed or Miracle. Dram	$1.00
CARON'S Bellodgia. Dram	98c
CORDAY Tourjours Moi. Dram	84c
EVENING IN PARIS Perfume. Dram	50c

Three Flowers FACE POWDER
An always popular Powder . . . choice of four distinct shades. 75c

RUBINSTEIN First Step to Beauty
• Skin Tonic • Beauty Grains Special Includes: $1

Mail Orders Filled on All Above Items. See Instructions on Bottom of Page.

40-Ft. Roll Cutrite Wax Paper
10c roll. In Katz Big Sale
2 Rolls for 11c

150-Sheet Roll SCOT TOWELS
Combined with a HOLDER
Sanitary and laundry-saving 40c value. Katz BIG SALE
ALL FOR 23c
At Drug Department Mail Orders Filled

Ironemaster 5-TUBE AC-DC With Airplane Dial
LONG AND SHORT WAVE MANTEL RADIO
Regularly $17.50
Katz Special Sale Price — $12.98

SALE EVERY DAY NECESSITIES

Stationery Sale! 35c Values Assorted Styles 24 Envelopes 24 Sheets 12c

SUGAR SACKS 100 pound size. Make dandy tea towels. 5c Limit 5

Katz Outstanding Values in CARD TABLES
$1 Waterproof Table
Positive lock legs; rounded corners. In Katz Big Sale, Only 49c
Mail Order Customers Add 15c for Packing and Shipping Charges.
$2 BURN-PROOF TABLE Beautiful Design Top With fluted legs. Strong, sturdy. Katz Special — 1.19

WORLD GLOBE Giant 7½-Inch Size 50c Value 17c
Approved, Complete Accurate
Above Items at Sundry Dept.

WET MOP and HANDLE Removable Head. Long Handle. Katz Special. Both 26c
Mop has long, soft strands. Mail Orders Filled on All Above Items

SALE OF FRESH QUALITY RUBBER GOODS

Hospital COTTON In Katz Big Sale only, Pound. 18c

RUBBER GLOVES Made from Latex. 35c value. Famous Pelsanto Brand In Katz Big Sale, Pair, 17c
75c Wiltex Rubber Gloves Pair, 39c

Moire Hot Water Bottle or Fountain SYRINGE
Fully Guaranteed . . . Seamless 2-quart capacity. Extra heavy construction at neck and edges.
$1.00 Value Katz Big Sale, Special. CHOICE — 33c
$1.50 DREADNAUGHT Long wearing, resistant rubber. Katz Special, 2-Year Guarantee. 79c

Ladies' Bulb SYRINGE 75c Value! Katz Special, 39c

Thermometer $1.00 value! Katz Special, 49c
Tested accurate!
Mail Orders Filled on All Above Items.

Sensational Sale of TOWELS
19x36 Heavy Double Thread. Katz Big Sale. 9c
20x40 Heavy Absorbent Double-Thread Katz Big Sale 11½c
At Sporting Goods Dept. Mail Orders Filled

Hunting Season's Open! SHOT-GUN SHELLS
Guaranteed Smokeless Powder 12-Gauge, Regular load. Box of 25 shells 49c
12-gauge, Heavy load. Chilled shot. Box — 74c
410 - gauge, high power, chilled shot. Box — 57c

Genuine Eastman Kodak FILMS
Specially Priced for Katz Big Sale
Nos. 120 or 620 8-exposure roll. 25c value. Each 13c
Nos. 116 or 616 8-exposure roll. 30c value, each 17c
At Sundry Dept. Mail Orders Filled

Katz CERTIFIED COFFEE
Fresh and flavorful! Sent to us from Central American plantations. While you wait, it is ground to suit your method of coffee-making.
This low price only during Katz BIG SALE
POUND 13¢
Try it! Enjoy a REAL cup of Coffee!
Mail Order Customers, Please State Method of Coffee-Making! At Drug Department.

FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES Regular Size 2 FOR 5c Limit 4

Regular 50c DR. LYONS TOOTH POWDER 17c
With the Purchase of Your Choice of Any Tooth Brush at Katz Deep Cut Price!

40c VASELINE HAIR TONIC 23c

MORNING-NOON NIGHT.

Served at Katz FOUNTAIN

Try Katz Famous Special SANDWICH LUNCHEON
Toasted BACON and TOMATO SANDWICH With
• Oven-Baked Beans • Coffee, Tea or Milk
Monday, at Katz, ALL FOR 19

Delicious, Hot BREAKFAST
To Tempt Your Appetite!
• Orange Juice • Ham and One Egg (any style) • Hash Brown Potatoes • Buttered Toast • Orange Marmalade • Fresh Coffee
SERVED MONDAY, ALL FOR 25
On Balcony

Certified RUSSIAN MINERAL OIL (PINT) 18¢

25¢ MISTOL FOR THE NOSE! 12¢

25c GLYCERINE AND ROSEWATER HAND LOTION 4-Oz. 9c

50c Jergen's Lotions — 27c

1.00 Sodiphene Antiseptic Mouth Wash — 59c

75c MEAD'S DEXTRE MALTOSE — 47c

1.00 MAR-O-OIL SHAMPOO 44c

15c POCKET COMBS Choice Styles 5

MAIL ORDERS FILLED
Even though you cannot come in person, you may buy at Katz low prices by means of our efficient mail service. Nearly 25,000 items of nationally advertised merchandise. Watch our ads and send for the items you need!
24-Hour Service on Mail Orders!
Add 10% to the total amount to cover handling, packing and shipping charges. Order is more than $25 add only 5%. No orders filled for less than $1. Prices in mail orders good until Midnight Saturday.
Address KATZ, ST. LOUIS, MO.

Served at Katz SILVER GRILL
Tomato Juice, Shrimp Cocktail
FRIED HALF SPRING CHICKEN or 10-Ounce T-Bone Steak
Potatoes in Cream or French Fried Potatoes
Combination Salad with Thousand Island Dressing
Hot White or Whole Wheat Bread
Coffee, Tea or Milk
Devils Food Cake or Ice Cream
Katz Sunday Dinner Special on Silver Balcony, ALL FOR 50

Katz Monday LUNCHEON
SWISS STEAK With Spanish Sauce
Mashed Potatoes Brown Gravy
Green Beans Bread and Butter
Monday at Katz, ALL FOR

REVELATION TOOTH POWDER 19c

65c BISMO STOMACH POWDER
CERTIFIED MILK OF MAGNESIA
Full Pint
F&L HALIVER OIL CAPSULES 60's for
60c IRENE SHAMPOO
10c SHINOLA SHOE POLISH
2.00 Monopoly
Adult Game

MONDAY SALE

Katz SMASHES PRICES! -TH LOUST

50c Bicycle PLAYING CARDS 32c

50c Barbasol Shaving Cream 25c

$1.25 Petrolagar, Mineral Oil and Agar. 63c

10c Lifebuoy Soap, 5 Bars for 27c

50c Vick's Nose Drops — 24c

SPECIAL GLASSWARE

At Deep Cut Prices.

9½-INCH MIXING BOWL
Green glass; rolled rim. EACH 8c

15 Divided Grill or LUNCHEON PLATE EACH 9c

15c Glass REFRIGERATOR JAR With cover. SPECIAL— 7c

Mail Orders Filled.

FAVORITE 5¢ CIGARS

Van Dyck · White Owl · Roi Tan · William Penn · Peter Hauptman Handmade · Harvester · Emerson · Garci Grande · San Felice · Cuesta Rey · Robert Emmett · Muriel · And many others!

Katz Special, 7 Cigars for 25c

At Tobacco Dept. Mail Orders Filled.

HOT-SALTED CASHEW NUTS 29c

Fine quality whole Cashews, priced elsewhere up to 60c per pound. Katz Big Sale Special, POUND ONLY

Hot, Salted SPANISH PEANUTS No. 1 Selected. Lb. Only 8c

At Candy Dept. Mail Orders Filled

MONDAY SALE

VALUABLE COUPON

PRICES GOOD TODAY ALSO WITH THIS COUPON

You Do Not Need This Coupon Monday

Regular 25c FITCH SHAVING CREAM ONLY 5c

Katz Super Special with your Purchase of a Package of Your Favorite Razor Blades!

You Get What You Ask For at Katz

25c Pride Washing Powder, 20 Oz. 9c

ELECTRICAL and CUTLERY

Standard Length IRON CORD 7.5c value; complete and ready to plug in. A Katz Special. ONLY 11c

Guaranteed Electric HEATING PADS Just in time when needed most and at outstanding Katz Cut Price. Regular $2.50 3-HEAT with double thermostat Control offered in Katz Bargain Specials. ONLY $1.49

$1.50 Heat Pad with cord. Full size. SPECIAL, 87c

VIBRATOR Faultless Make! $1.50 value complete with cord and attachment. A Katz Super Special. ONLY 97c

Genuine G. E. LIGHT BULBS Special at 10c 15-30 or 60 Watt

Genuine SILEX COFFEE MAKER 8-cup size. $2.95 value in Katz Big Sale. ONLY $1.88

$6.00 Fireproof Heat Pad; cannot overheat. SALE $4.95

POPCORN POPPER $1.25 value in a complete household size popper for 69c

2-Quart Size

Fins for winter evenings.

FULL-SIZE ELECTRIC IRONS Light to Handle! Smooth Ironing Surface $1.50 Value Only 79c

Thanksgiving's Coming! $1.25 TURKEY ROASTER Save now in Katz Big Sale! Specially priced at only 69c

A fine Roaster that holds 10-pound turkey. Has self-basting lid.

Adjustable WINDOW VENTILATORS Adjustable to fit all 33 inches. SPECIAL 19c

Keeps Out Drafts and Winds

$1.00 ELECTRIC HOT PLATE Conveniently sized for an apartment. Complete with cord. In Katz Big Sale. COMPLETE 59c

$2.00 FAULTLESS De Luxe Mixer In Katz Big Sale

Hi-Speed Motor · Mixes · Whips · Stirs $1.49

2-Cell Focusing SPOTLIGHT 2-cell focusing spotlight, with batteries and bulb. In Katz Big Sale. Only Special 29c

Throws 200-ft. Spotlight!

At Electrical and Cutlery Department—Mail Orders Filled on Above Articles

HEAVY COTTON WORK GLOVES 7½-Oz. Pair 5c Limit 2 Pair

46 In. OILCLOTH Four-coated, high quality, in many attractive patterns and colors. Give a new note to your kitchen! Katz Special. Yard 17c

In Bargain Basement. Mail Orders Filled

VALUABLE COUPON

Prince Albert Velvet or Half and Half SMOKING TOBACCO Regular 15c tin. A Katz Big Sale Value With This Coupon. Choice 8c Limit 3. Bring This Coupon. Mail Orders Filled

HARRIET HUBBARD AYERS

Luxuria Cleansing Cream	85c
Ayeristocrat Face Powder	55c
Ayers Rouge	55c
Beautifying Face Cream. Tube	85c
Ayeristocrat Talcum Powder	40c
Eau de Beaute	85c
$1.10 Automatic Lipstick	50c

COUPON

25c FITCH HAIR OIL Invigorates and nourishes your scalp. Katz Super Special Sale, with this coupon. 10c Limit 2. Bring Coupon. Mail Orders Filled

15c BAB-O CLEANER Limit 3 9c

ENDER'S RAZOR and 3 Blades 9c

LADY ESTHER CREAM 93c JAR 44c

Hair Rinses and DYES

$1.35 Godfrey's Hair Dye	89c
$1.50 M. T. Goldman's Color Restorer	1.29
$1.00 R. Paul's Henna	73c
60c Barbo Compound	43c
$1.35 Farr's Color Restorer	1.09
$1.50 Kolar-Bak for Gray Hair	89c
$1 Lucky Tiger Magic Shampoo, Pt.	59c
50c Marchand's Golden Hair Wash	33c

10c CAN PET MILK 2 for 11c (Limit 2)

75c ANACIN PAIN TABLETS 50 TABLETS 44c

30c HILL'S CASCARA QUININE COLD TABLETS 16c

EUGENIA FACIAL TISSUES 200 SHEETS IN BOX 7¢

PHILLIP'S MILK OF MAGNESIA 50c Value 26c

$1.00 PACQUIN HAND CREAM 69c

60c Bromo Seltzer FOR HEADACHES 33c

Fels-Naptha LAUNDRY SOAP 5 BARS 21c

25c IVORY SOAP FLAKES LARGE SIZE 19c

Salves and OINTMENTS

15c Camphor Ice; tube or box	9c
35c Antiphlogestine Salve	26c
25c Squibb's Zinc Oxide Ointment	21c
60c K-Y Lubricating Jelly	39c
75c Mercerex Skin Salve	57c
30c Kondon's Jelly	19c
25c White Cloverine Salve	17c

50c REL Ointment for Head Colds (Disc. No.) 29c

VELDOWN SANITARY NAPKINS Box of 12 PADS 10¢

BAUME BEN-GAY ANALGESIC BALM 75c Value! 41c

25c MAVIS TALCUM 13c

PALMOLIVE SHAVING CREAM 23c

35c INGRAM'S SHAVING CREAM 19c

Remedies for COLDS

1.00 Rem Cough Syrup	63c
60c Partussin Cough Syrup	39c
15c Four-Way Cold Tablets	11c
40c Musterole Salve	26c
50c Grove's Nose Drops	31c
35c Piso's Cough Syrup	24c
35c Smith Bros. Cough Syrup	26c
50c Lee's Creo Lyptos Cough Syrup	37c
1.20 Father John's Medicine	88c

50c ASPIRIN TABLETS; CERTIFIED Bottle of 100 17c

We reserve the right to limit quantities on all advertised items. Sale Hours, 7 A. M. Till 12 Midnight.

NOON NIGHT, DINE at Katz

NTAIN Served on Katz SILVER BALCONY

Famous Special CH LUNCHE d BACON and TOM SANDWICH With Baked Beans , Tea or 19

Tomato Juice, Shrimp Cocktail or Fruit Cocktail FRIED HALF SPRING CHICKEN or 10-Ounce T-BONE STEAK Potatoes in Cream · Buttered Peas or French Fried Potatoes · Stewed Corn Combination Salad with Thousand Island Dressing Hot White or Whole Wheat Rolls Coffee, Tea or Milk Devils Food Cake or Ice Cream

Katz Monday Dinner Special on Silver Balcony, ALL FOR 50¢

Delicious, Hot REAKFA To Tempt Your Appetite! Juice and One Egg style) Brown Potatoes ed Toast e Marmalade Coffee VED MONDAY, 25 On Balcony

Katz Monday LUNCHEON SWISS STEAK With Spanish Sauce · Mashed Potatoes · Brown Gravy · Green Beans · Bread & Butter Monday at Katz, ALL FOR 25c

25¢ MISTO FOR THE NOSE! 12¢

5¢ REVELATION TOOTH POWDER 19c

35¢ PREP SHAVING CREAM Tube or JAR 2 for 21¢

RINE AND R ON 9c

n's 27c

iphene tic Wash 59c

EAD'S RE OSE 1.00 R-O-OIL AMPOO 44

c POCKET COMBS 5 ice Styles

EY ATE ES ALLY FOIL ND ¢

65c BISODOL STOMACH POWDER 37c

CERTIFIED MILK OF MAGNESIA Full Pint 17c

F&L HALIVER OIL CAPSULES 100's for 39c

60c RENE SHAMPOO 31c

10c SHINOLA SHOE POLISH 6c

2-40 Monopoly Adult Game $1.49

MEN HERE ARE SMOKE VALUES

PHILLIP MORRIS · Herbert Tareyton · Kool · Spuds · Viceroy CIGARETTES $1.50 Value Carton of 10 Packages $1.25

$1 GRANGER or Picnic Twist 16—10c Cuts to Drum Katz Special 75c

Sale of POUND TOBACCOS

All fresh stock. Popular brands. Get your Smoking Tobaccos at Katz Big Sale Prices!

Choice: · PRINCE ALBERT · RALEIGH · HALF & HALF · VELVET $1.30 Value. Katz Special, Each, 67c

Complete line of Smokers' Needs at Katz

5c LA GRATA CIGARS Long filler. Gold foil Wrapped. Box of 50 Cigars. $1.49

HORSESHOE · Star · Climax Each 59c Regular 80c Value. Watch for Cuts to 59c pound!

Mail Orders Filled on All Above Items.

AUTO SUPPLY DEPT Firestone

Genuine A-C SPARK PLUGS Regular 65c value. Katz BIG Sale, Each, 37c Limit One Set

Pure Wool AUTO ROBES 52x72-in. size. Attractive plaids. Katz Big Sale special. $2.19 Limit 2 Robes.

Have Living-Room Comfort in Your Car This Winter!

Guaranteed HOT-WATER HEATERS FOR ALL CARS! Now, at an unbelievable price for Katz Big Sale, only $3.99 Limited Quantity

A first quality Heater that compares in size to others on sale as high as $6.00 and $7.00. Install yours now!

Radiator WINTER FRONTS For quicker warm-up and maximum efficiency. Katz special value. $1.50 89c

Windshield DEFROSTER For safe, clear driving. Save now at Katz. 17c Limit 2 Only.

At Auto Supply Basement Sales Floor.

$14.50 "Sterro" Electric WASHING MACHINE $8.69

Washes, boils and sterilizes in same tub.

Holds 7 shirts or 2 lbs dry clothes.

Air-cooled motor.

Ideal for baby clothes.

At Electrical Dept.

BEACON ALUMINUMWARE MADE BY WEAREVER

2-Quart Sauce Pan 50c value. Katz Special 34c

8-Cup Percolator $1.50 value. Katz Special 89c

1½-Quart Double Boiler $1.25 value. Katz Special 79c

8½-Quart Tea Kettle $3.25 value. Katz Special $1.89

4-Quart Windsor Kettle $1.25 value. Katz Special 79c

8-Quart Preserving Kettle $1.35 value. Katz Special 79c

In Bargain Basement. Mail Orders Filled on All Above Items.

75c VICK'S VAPO RUB for Chest Colds 43c

Ladies! BEAUTIFUL CASSEROLE

Enhances and harmonizes with the service of any table. You may both bake and serve in it. Made of ovenproof pottery, trimmed with lovely floral design. Holds 2 quarts of food. A regular $1.25 value. Katz BIG sale price 69¢

Sets in fine chromeplated frame with carrying handles.

In Bargain Basement Mail Orders Filled

VALUABLE COUPON

CAMAY Toilet Soap Katz Super Special, with this coupon, 5 Bars 17c Limit 5 Bars. Bring Coupon to Drug Department.

VALUABLE COUPON

Smokers! Look! "FIRE CHIEF" Beautifully Enameled LIGHTER Sensational values in "Chic" attractive, dependable lighters. With this Coupon, ONLY 10c Limit 3. Bring this coupon. Mail Orders Filled.

MAIL OR S FILLED

Even though you cannot c by means of our efficient nationally advertised merch for the items you need!

24-Hour Se

Add 10% to the total am ing and shipping charges 5%. No orders filled for until Midnight Saturday.

Address KATZ

may buy at Katz low prices ice. Nearly 25,000 items of . Watch our ads and send

Mail Orders!

ter to over handling, pack- er is more than $25 add only Prices on mail orders good

ST. LOUIS, MO.

VOTE TUESDAY ON MERGER OF COUNTY COMMUNITIES

Deer Creek, Ladue and McKnight Would Become One City Under Proposal.

The cities of Deer Creek, Ladue and McKnight will hold elections Tuesday to decide whether or not they will merge into one city to be known as Ladue. A two-thirds majority is necessary. The three cities have a combined population of 2500 and an area of seven square miles. Polls will be open from 6 a. m. to 7 p. m.

On Oct. 27 the communities voted to change their status from that of villages to fourth-class cities. The purpose of the proposed merger is to combine police, fire and street departments and other municipal facilities.

Just a Few Left!
Nationally Known Used Electric
RADIOS
Check These Very Low Prices
RCA VICTOR Automatic Combination $99.00
CROSLEY Compact, like new $12.50
SPARTON Compact, All-Wave $22.95
PHILCO Low Boy, 12 tubes $35.00
RCA VICTOR Low Boy, 12 tubes $59.95
SPECIAL TERMS
RADIO DEPT.
Baldwin Piano Co.
1111 OLIVE ST. Open Eves.

L. J. WICK, BUILDER OF ORGANS, DIES AT 67

Founded Firm With Brother—Funeral at Highland Tomorrow.

Louis J. Wick, treasurer and a founder of Wick's Pipe Organ Co., Highland, Ill., died at Alexian Brothers' Hospital Friday of peritonitis and cancer, following an illness of several years. He was 67 years old and had been in the hospital about a month.

With his brother, John, president of the company, he established the business 30 years ago. They built and sent to various parts of the world 1500 pipe organs. About 50 of these were installed in St. Louis.

Mr. Wick, a native of Highland, obtained patents on several improvements in organ construction. His efforts resulted in development of the first successful direct electric action. He reduced working parts to a minimum, eliminating thin leather and several other parts and substituting magnets.

His wife, two sons, two daughters and two brothers survive. The funeral will be held at Highland tomorrow, with services at St. Paul's Catholic Church at 9 a. m. and burial in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

COST OF JURORS REDUCED IN CITY'S PRINCIPAL COURTS

Saving of $26,000 From Five-Year Average in Last Fiscal Year.

The cost of jurors in the St. Louis Circuit Court, Probate Court and Court of Criminal Correction for the 1935-36 fiscal year was $26,282 less than the five-year average from 1930-31, according to a report made yesterday by Jury Commissioner Patrick J. McNamara. He said the largest saving was in the civil divisions where the reduction was $18,771.

In the past fiscal year the total cost in civil divisions was $80,229 as compared with a high total of $111,227 in 1931-32. In the Circuit Court for Criminal Causes the cost was $38,028 as compared with the high of $53,646 of the previous period.

The Probate Court showed the greatest decline in jury costs due to the fact the court itself hears the majority of insanity cases which formerly were heard by juries. During the 1935-36 period only $300 was expended for Probate Court jurors.

There also was a saving in the cost of jurors summoned to the Court of Criminal Correction. The cost last year was $2613.

The commissioner's report shows a similar decline of jury expenditures and jury canvass costs over the previous five years. This reduction amounted to $34,782. A saving of $8500 in the cost of the last jury canvass is shown. This canvass was made by special deputies appointed by the judges.

RECEIVERSHIP SOUGHT FOR CLARIDGE HOTEL

$79,000 in Interest Delinquent on Notes for $355,000, Trustee Alleges.

Suit for a receiver for the Claridge Hotel Co., Eighteenth and Locust streets, was filed in Circuit Court yesterday by the Mercantile Commerce Bank & Trust Co., trustee under a deed of trust secured by the hotel property.

The petitioner also asks that the court order foreclosure sale of the hotel in the event the defendant does not pay off indebtedness past due under the deed of trust. The suit sets forth that $79,000 in interest is delinquent.

According to the petition the deed of trust was executed in November, 1926, as security for notes totaling $400,000, of which a total of $355,000 is outstanding. In June, 1933, the hotel company and the trustee executed a supplemental document by which payment of the principal was extended to Dec. 15, 1936.

The suit alleges that the hotel company has never complied with an agreement to deposit 25 per cent of its gross monthly income in a sinking fund to be held as a reserve for the payment of interest coupons, and has not deposited enough to meet interest payments, taxes and insurance premiums. At present, the balance in the sinking fund is $3598, while current interest coupons amounting to $21,300 are due, it is alleged.

The petition states that defaults in interest have existed since December, 1931. The trustee also states that it is informed that in March, 1929, the hotel company issued a second mortgage for $190,000, naming the Title Guaranty Trust Co. as trustee. That company has since ceased business, in consequence of which Edward Greensfelder was named as successor trustee. Charles F. Levy, president of the company, and Morris Corn, vice-president, are named as co-defendants in the action.

The Court is asked to require them to pay to trustee mechanic's lien judgment of $9653 rendered against the property. Levy and Corn are said to have indemnified the trustee on these judgments. Neither could be reached.

HIGH PRICES PAID FOR YOUR
OLD GOLD
JEWELRY, WATCH CASES, SILVERWARE, REGARDLESS OF CONDITION
Hess & Culbertson
OLIVE AT NINTH

Two Hurt in Auto-Train Crash.

By the Associated Press.

CENTRALIA, Ill., Nov. 14.—Their car demolished when it crashed into the side of a Southern freight train at a grade crossing here today, B. F. Addison, 83 years old, and Samuel T. Willet, 70, who live near Centralia, were in a serious condition in St. Mary's Hospital tonight.

UNION-MAY-STERN'S EXCHANGE STORES
Circulator Heaters—As Low as $11.95
Metal Beds As Low as $1.00
Studio Couches As Low as $6.95
9x12 Rugs As Low as $4.95
Living-Room Suites as Low as $6.95
Davenettes As Low as $1.95
Breakfast Sets 5-Piece. As Low as $4.95
Gas Ranges As Low as $4.95
Radios As Low as $9.95
Day Beds As Low as $1.95
Comb'n Range As Low as $19.95
COMPLETE ROOM OUTFITS $36.95

EASY TERMS
All Stores Open Every Nite Till 9
UNION-MAY-STERN EXCHANGE STORES
Vandeventer & Olive Sarah & Chouteau 206 N. 12th St. 616-18 Franklin Ave.

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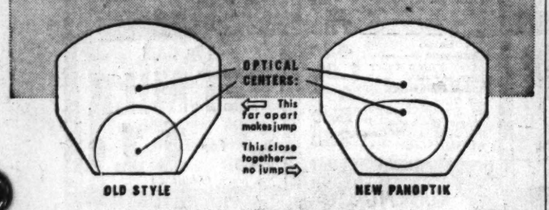
NO JUMP *VISION*


It's the jump in image that makes it difficult to wear bifocals. It's the jump that has been eliminated in Panoptik Bifocals. That's why they are as easy to wear as single vision lenses. The secret is a new manufacturing process that makes it possible to place the optical centers of the near and far lens close together as shown in the illustration on the right.

With Panoptiks you get natural vision. There is no "blind" area as you look from near to far. You read or work in comfort without craning your neck and you walk and step with assurance because you see things where they really are.

Enjoy the pleasure that maturity brings to the fullest.

Come to Erker's for detailed information about how this new lens, offered by Erker's will restore natural, comfortable vision to your eyes.

Erker's
610 Olive (57 Years in St. Louis) 518 N. Grand

WASHINGTON U. LAW SCHOOL STUDENTS FROM 40 COLLEGES

Drawn Also From Illinois, Iowa, Kentucky, Texas, Louisiana and Others.

Forty colleges, 11 states and one foreign country are represented by the 145 students enrolled this year in the Washington University School of Law. In addition to Missouri, students are drawn from Illinois, Iowa, Kentucky, Texas, Louisiana, Georgia, Mississippi, New Mexico, Tennessee and Pennsylvania.

The foreign student is Harold Haupt of Bautzen, Germany. He completed his pre-legal training at Marburg University in Germany before enrolling in Washington University.

Eighty-three members of the student body completed their pre-legal work at Washington, seven at the University of Illinois, six each at the University of Missouri and St. St. Louis University, four at Westminster College in Fulton, Mo., three each at Yale University and Drury College in Springfield, Mo., and two at the University of Chicago and Southwest Missouri State Teachers College.

7,000,000 BUSHEL INCREASE IN RICE CROP OVER 1937

U. S. Agriculture Department Estimates Production Will Be 45,141,000 Bushels.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14. — The Department of Agriculture estimated yesterday the price production of the United States as of Nov. 1 at 45,141,000 bushels, 328,000 bushels less than October estimates.

The indicated production, however, compared with last year's total harvest of 38,132,000 bushels, the 1933 harvest totaling 37,651,000 bushels, and the five-year average production of 42,826,000 bushels.

The department estimated production in Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas would approximate 5,000,000 bushels more than a year ago, and California's production about 2,222,000 more than last year. The department estimated that the average yield was 50.4 bushels on the 895,000 acres for harvest this year, compared with an average yield of 48.1 bushels on 793,000 acres last year.

WOMAN FOUND GUILTY OF HARBORING FUGITIVES

Convicted in Kansas City After Bank Robbers Are Caught at Her Tourist Camp.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 14.—A Federal jury today convicted Mrs. Faye Fullbright, Hickman Mills tourist camp operator, on two counts of harboring fugitives from justice. Sentence will be passed Nov. 23, by Judge A. L. Reeves.

Mrs. Fullbright was charged with harboring Clarence Sparger and John Langan, convicted bank robbers, at her camp from March to April. The men were captured by Federal agents after a fight in which several hundred shots were fired.

Mrs. Juanita Sparger, wife of Sparger, co-defendant with Mrs. Fullbright, testified for the Government after pleading guilty. She will be sentenced with Mrs. Fullbright.

"Social Order Follies" Friday.

The "Social Order Follies," written and produced by the Rev. Daniel A. Lord, will open at the St. Louis University Auditorium next Friday, to run 10 performances, to Nov. 27. The "Social Order Follies," in 18 sketches, satirizes the modern efficiency apartment, the St. Louis City Hall, Father Coughlin, President Roosevelt, communism, capitalism, Fascist dictatorships, the modern machine age and other subjects. A singing chorus of 85 will take part in the production.

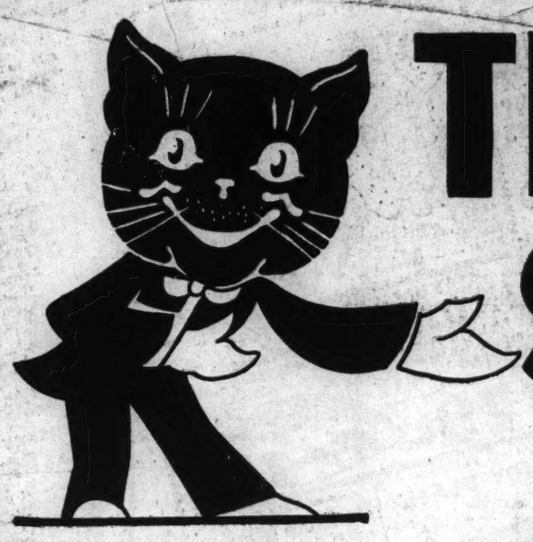
Chicago Back on Central Time.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—After eight months on Eastern Standard Time, this city returned to Central Standard Time, following the mandate of a referendum Nov. 3. Central Standard Time officially is in effect here at 2 a. m. tomorrow.

IN THE WEIL OPENING SALES OF PROGRESS

LITTLE TOTS' ALL-WOOL *Snow Suits* ON SALE AT $3.95
Juvenile Snow Suits of all-wool fleeces and melton cloth in three-piece model consisting of jacket, ski pants and tassel caps . . . solid colors with contrasting plaid trimmings . . sizes 3 to 8 years . . greatly underpriced at $3.95.
Other Juvenile Snow Suits at $2.95 to $6.95, in sizes 3 to 14 years.
MAIL ORDERS FILLED
Please Add 10c for Delivery
JUVENILE WASH TOP SUITS $1.35
Flapper models with broadcloth waists and cassimere, tweed, cheviot and flannel shorts . . . sizes 3 to 10 at
JUVENILE $10 OVERCOAT SETS, $6.95
Tailored of good quality woolens in newest styles and patterns . . . sizes 4 to 10 . . . complete with coat, cap and leggings at $6.95.
TOTS' CHINCHILLA OVERCOATS $2.95
Little tots' Chinchilla Overcoats in sizes 2, 3 and 4 only . . . mannish models . . . featured at $2.95.
BOYS' "POPEYE" RAINCOAT SETS $1.95
Coats of black rubber sheeting with "Popeye" inscription on sleeve and Sou'wester hat to match . . . sizes 4 to 12 at $1.95.
Juvenile Rugby Suits (4 to 12) $2.45
Classy Rugby Suits with coat, broadcloth blouse and English shorts or coat and one pair long pants . . . choice $2.45.
Boys' Woolen Jimmy Jumpers $1.35
Tailored of fine quality suiting fabrics in gray, brown and powder blue checks . . . long pant style with bib and suspenders . . . sizes 5 to 10 at $1.35.
CORDUROY Jimmy Jumpers $1.35
Tailored of Hockmeyer thick-set corduroy in blue, brown, rust and wine shades . . . bib and suspender style (long pants) with fancy pockets . . . 3 to 10 years, at $1.35.
Boys' Hockmeyer Corduroy Jackets to Match in sizes 3 to 10 at $1.75
WEIL . . 8th & WASHINGTON


THANK YOU ST LOUIS

We Are Glad to Be Part of You!

It is with sincerity that we wish to acknowledge the warm welcome and hearty reception you've extended to us into coming to St. Louis. It makes us happy to be your neighbor and pledge ourselves to do everything possible to help make St. Louis a better and happier place in which to live. The overwhelming crowds which came to our store at 7th and Locust, during our opening days, Friday and Saturday, reached far beyond our greatest expectations! It made us proud and we thank you!

Actual Photograph of Crowd Attending Katz Grand Opening Sale at Seventh and Locust

For months and months, we've planned for this great opening event! We've spent thousands of dollars for the remodeling and beautification of our home in St. Louis, to bring to you the newest, most modern and most up-to-date Drug Store in America. Our buyers have searched the markets of the world and have gathered the finest merchandise manufactured. Our 30-different departments, including more than 25,000 nationally advertised articles, are conveniently arranged for your selection. Our deep Cut Prices will please you. We want you to make our store, YOUR STORE. We want you to come back again, and again! And remember, YOU GET WHAT YOU ASK FOR AT KATZ. We never "Switch" and We Never Substitute.

M. H. Katz
PRESIDENT

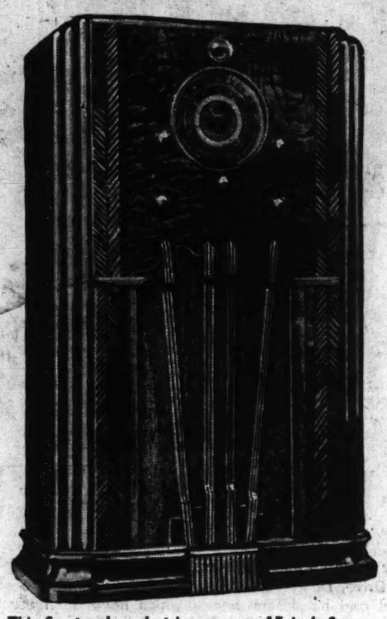
Katz Drug Company 7TH AND LOCUST

Sparton

"Radio's Richest Voice"

GIVES YOU THE NEW SENSATION

"TONE EXPANSION"



This Sparton has electric eye . . . 15-inch Symphony Speaker . . . Photo-Chromatic Dial . . . Automatic Vernier Station Selection . . . 17 Tuned Circuits and many, many other Sparton features.

TONE EXPANSION puts you right in the studio . . . where every bit of feeling of an artist or broadcast comes to you in all its clarity and life-like realism. This Sparton special feature makes possible a marvelous achievement in technique of noted symphony orchestras and artists, recreating the thrilling crescendo and diminuendo of each passage . . . bringing to you in your home a more glorious performance.

The Sparton pictured on the left is one of the models that gives you TONE EXPANSION.

Advance 1937 Model 987 9-Tube World-Wide Reception

$99.95

Sparton Symphony

Sparton "Symphony" reproducers properly matched to the receiver's output—adequately baffled—designed to reproduce all audible frequencies in true proportions.

Sparton 1937 Model 567

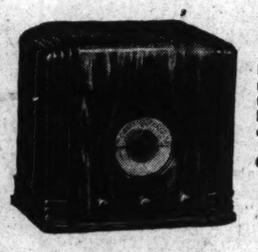
Full size console gives greatest possible value at lowest price . . . Foreign, American, Police and Airplane Reception. Walnut finish . . . Ebony inlay . . . 36 inches high. Straight A. C. contains all standard Sparton features.

SELECT FROM 20 MODELS PRICED $29.95 to $295

GET . . . EUROPE DIRECT WITH THIS 1937 SPARTON

$44.50

FULL FOREIGN BAND GOES TO 17500 MEGACYCLES



Sparton 1937 Model 517

Offers extraordinary radio performance . . . features Foreign and American Broadcast, also Police, Airplane, Commercial and amateur. Has separate transformers matching the aerial to bands with unique speaker that sends out its volume from the top.

FULL FOREIGN BAND GOES TO 17500 MEGOCYCLES

$29.95

Separate Antenna Matching Performers for Each Band

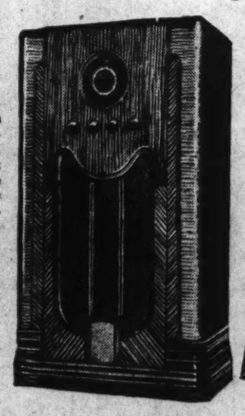
To change the electrical characteristics of the aerial and to pick up the utmost energy on the wave band in use. Automatically operated by the band selector switch.

Sparton 1937 Model 667

Unusually attractive oversize cabinet 40 inches high with large Sparton Photochromatic Tuning Dial . . . 13-inch electro-dynamic speaker . . . world-wide wave, with full sensitivity and tonal range with ample reserve power . . . 3 gang tuning condenser . . . 13 tuner circuits.

World-Wide Reception

$69.95



Your Sparton Dealer will gladly tell you about **TONE EXPANSION** and many other exclusive Sparton features.

A FEW OF THE MANY SPARTON FEATURES

- **LARGE PHOTOCHROMATIC DIALS** Band scales in harmonious tints. Kilocycle and megacycle figures applied to crystal clear glass, sharply defined and easily read. Airplane type.
- **CENTRALIZED RADIO NERVE SYSTEM** Sparton's excellent reproduction of Foreign and American Stations is due to a unique and efficient design of that portion of the circuit where infinitesimal signals are amplified into usable strength.
- **ELECTRIC EYE TUNING** Correct tuning of all stations is assured by the Electric Eye optical tuning indicator. Two circular bands of blue green electronic glow approach each other as the correct position is reached.
- **AUTOMATIC VERNIER** The tuning pointer changes to extremely slow movement near the desired station.
- **COMPENSATED ALTO-BASSO TONE CONTROL** Permits changing of the character of the response from High Fidelity to any degree of tone shading.
- **SECOND HAND "LOGGING"** Any station may be "logged" for future reference and re-tuned at a later time, accurately and surely.
- **FOREIGN AND ALL-WAVE RECEPTION** All models provide foreign reception.
- **TONE CONTROL** Offers a choice of blending or shading of the high and low tones to suit the individual taste.
- **SPARTON SUPERPOWER** Certain Models are equipped with a separate amplifying system which can release upon demand a tremendous reserve of power.
- **AUTOMATIC VOLUME CONTROL** An even, selected, average level of volume at all times—elimination of fading and blasting—clear, clean cut reproduction.
- **SPARTON CABINET WOODS AND FINISH** Sparton has developed an exclusive finish that brings out the full beauty of the woods beneath a transparent, satin-sheen surface.

MAYFLOWER LAMP & SALES CO.

812 N. ELEVENTH ST. *Wholesale Distributors* ST. LOUIS, MO.

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EASY TERMS SPECIAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE
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IDEAL RADIO AND FURNITURE CO.
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3 STORES OPEN EVERY NITE TO 9 P. M.
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NO CASH DOWN *Monthly Payments Including Carrying Charge* LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE
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Operated by the May Dept. Stores Co.
We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps—Few Restricted Articles Excepted
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We Display and Recommend Sparton Radios
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. . . Also Complete Line of Sparton Refrigerators
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OPEN EVENINGS TILL 10 P. M.
LOEW COMPANY
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We Display and Recommend Sparton Radios
EASY TERMS SPECIAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK
SCHWEIG-ENGEL CORP.
4929 DELMAR BLVD. FOrest 1885

We Display and Recommend Sparton Radios
EASY TERMS SPECIAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE
Brandt's 904 PINE OPEN TO 9 P.M.
Quality Electric Goods Since 1886

Dolly Madison in White House 16 Years, 8 as Jefferson's Hostess And 8 More as President's Wife

Twenty Years Later She Came Back as Dowager of Presidential Functions and Pet of Congress.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Dolly Madison, who walked into the White House at the age of 33 on the arm of President Jefferson, and out of it at 80 on the arm of President Polk, was a President's wife so popular she was widely credited with her husband's re-election.

Far from being another Abigail Adams and astute as most men, Dolly Madison left issues to her husband, won her victories in the drawing room and at the dining table. She saw James Madison back in the White House by smoothing down his enemies, playing up their wives.

"You know I am not much of a politician," Dolly once wrote her husband in an unusual fit of self-analysis. "But I am extremely anxious to hear (so far as you think proper) what is going forward with the Cabinet.

"I believe you would not desire your wife to be the active partisan that our neighbor is, Mrs. ——, nor will there be the slightest danger, while she is conscious of her want of talents, and the diffidence is expressing those opinions, always imperfectly understood by her sex."

Knew When to Invite Guests.

But, however vague Mrs. Madiosn was on issues, she always knew when to issue the efficacious invitation.

Along in March of 1812, the troubled year Madison was running for re-election amidst much war talk, the Federalists in Congress, to a man, got so angry at him they refused to dine with him or go to his house, where Mrs. Madison held almost nightly "drawing rooms" in non-partisan hospitality.

Within a week, however, she was triumphantly reporting to her sister: "They have changed. Last night, and the night before, our rooms were crowded with Republicans, and such a rallying of our party has alarmed them to return. The old and young turned out together."

Then there was the case of William Seaton, new editor of the powerful "National Intelligencer," who showed signs of unfriendliness to Madison. Mrs. Madison invited Mr. and Mrs. Seaton to a formal dinner, sat Mrs. Seaton close to herself, asked her to play a waltz when the ladies had withdrawn, and the literary Mrs. Seaton thereafter reserved for Dolly her most lavish adjectives; the Intelligencer was kinder to Madison.

Real Politician.

Mrs. Madison was a politician in a modern sense of the word—with the cordial handshake she remembered the name; more, remembered sisters and cousins and aunts and incidents about the children. She was circumspect. Long before her husband was in the White House, she had learned to be careful what she put down on paper.

"There is so much I could tell you about these new French people," she wrote to her sister in Jefferson's term, "things that could not fail to divert you, but I must forbear, and am learning to hold my tongue well."

But other writers of the time told of the great gasp that went up from Washington when the diplomats of the French Legation drove up to the White House in their coach of gold.

Mrs. Madison was such a dazzling social light her small, studious husband was well-nigh snuffed out. Two contemporaneous descriptions of this pair, one by Washington Irving, another by Mrs. Seaton, give Mrs. Madison so much the best of it that James Madison might seem inconsequential.

Irving's Description.

Irving said "Mrs. Madison is a fine, portly buxom dame, who has a smile and a pleasant word for everybody. Her sisters, Mrs. Cutts and Mrs. Washington, are like two merry wives of Windsor, but as to Jeemy Madison—ah, poor Jeemy! he is but a withered little apple—John."

Mrs. Seaton thus described the Madisons at a reception:

"You are aware that she snuffs; but in her hands the snuff-box seems only a gracious implement with which to charm. Her frank cordianity to all guests is in contrast to the manner of the President, who is very formal, reserved, and precise, though not wanting in a certain dignity.

"Being so low of stature, he was in imminent danger of being confounded with the plebian crowd, and was pushed and jostled about like a common citizen—but not so her ladyship! The towering feathers and excessive throng pointed her station wherever she moved."

Historians have pondered Dolly Madison's hold on the imagination of this country. No man ever held top place in Washington longer than eight years. She was supreme for 16, hostess for Jefferson before Madison. Then, after 20 years' absence, from her husband's retirement in 1817 until his death in 1836, she staged what the sports writers would call a come-back. She returned to her sister's old home, a block up Lafayette Square from the White House, and lived 13 years on that socially-strategic spot—dowager dutchess of White House functions; recipient of New Year's respects right after the President; pride of the citizenry; pet of Congress. Her life span ran from Revolution to the gold rush, long enough to make her name a household word.

Her Popular Appeal.

But probably her popular appeal lay more in her success story being cut to the American pattern. She rose from comparative poverty to dazzling wealth and prestige. She set aside a Quaker garb to become the most gorgeously gowned of women. She was a heroine made to order, staying calm and saving the state papers from more than one fire.

She had no elaborate education abroad, nor presentation to foreign courts, like the Jefferson, Monroe and Adams women. She was a young widow at 26, helping her mother run a Philadelphia boarding house, when she met and married her husband, great at 43.

By being vivacious, friendly and obliging, Mrs. Madison soon had a strong social hold. While the capital was in Philadelphia, Martha Washington depended on her to add to the gayety of her every drawing room. In Washington later, Jefferson depended on her utterly, even to buying wigs for his daughters.

To her house would come a messenger: "Thomas Jefferson begs Mrs. Madison to dine with him today to take care of female friends expected—," and the agreeable Dolly would be off.

America loved the story of how President Jefferson put Dolly ahead of the British Ambassador's wife at a formal dinner. For diplomats he had ruled "no precedence, no privilege" and emphasized his point by offering his arm to Neighbod Dolly, wife of his Secretary of State. Mrs. Anthony Merry, wife of the British Ambassador, had to find her way through the door on the arm of her own husband, and she had him complain to his Government.

Diplomatic Mrs. Madison smoothed and soothed, showed it wasn't her idea "to be pushed forward," and had everybody happy again. But she kept her place on Jefferson's arm.

First Inaugural Ball.

Full play to her social genius came with the first inaugural ball ever given in Washington, ushering in the Madison administration. She was respendent in a gown of pale buff velvet, sleeveless, low-cut, long of train; a Paris-made turban of the buff velvet and white satin, topped by two paradise plumes; and pearl bracelets, earrings and necklace.

Dress was no small item in her fame. When she laid aside her Quaker bonnet (eventually to join the Episcopal church) she bought pretty things and the country took notice and copied.

To her was attributed the tremendous vogue for the turban, a fashion which became a fixation with her. She wore turbans to the day of her death. As first lady, she made the most of her Jeffersonian training in democracy. She called on every lady who called on her. She always had a house full of company. When Cabinet and Ministers were dining formally, she held "dove parties" for their wives. The word "squeeze" was used to describe her levees.

Mrs. Madison rose early and had household plans all laid while her guests slept. She went to hear debates in the House, then referred to as "lounging place of both sexes"; and to hear the arguments before the Supreme Court. She sponsored charities. Aside from capably warning her sister to have her husband get his ships in, she refused to be perturbed by the War of 1812; held her ground almost to the hour the British burned Washington, Aug. 24, 1814.

Writes as Enemy Approaches.

While the rest of Washington was fleeing, she was writing an event-by-event account to her sister, a document as historic as any of the cherished papers of her husband. Some excerpts:

Aug. 23—"My husband left me yesterday morning to join Gen. Winder. . . beseeching me to take care of myself and of the Cabinet papers, public and private. . . .

"I have pressed as many cabinet papers in one trunk as to fill one carriage—I am determined not to go myself until I see Mr. Madison safe . . .

Aug. 24—"Since suhrise, I have been turning my spy-glass in every direction . . .hoping to discover the approach of my dear husband . . . but, alas! I can descry only groups of the military, wandering . . . as if there was lack of arms, of lack of spirit to fight for their own fireside . . .

"Two messengers, covered with dust, come to bid me fly—but here I mean to wait for him—

"Our kind friend, Mr. Carroll, has come to hasten my departure, and is in a very bad humor with me because I insist on waiting until the large picture of Gen. Washington is secured, and it requires to be unscrewed from the wall. This process is found too tedious for these perilous moments; I have ordered the frame to be broken and the canvas taken out. It is done!"

Thus the Stuart portrait (for whose finishing touches John Adams' son-in-law posed) was saved for the east room; and the fire proved only a minor interruption in Mrs. Madison's drawing rooms, transferred first to octagon house and later to a place on Pennsylvania avenue.

Saves State Papers.

On Mrs. Madison's eightieth birthday, history strangely repeated, Congress that day voted her $25,000 for Madison's remaining papers, having previously paid her $30,000 for the debates leading to the Constitution. That night, some enemy deliberately set fire to her house. She saw to the saving of the papers before she let herself be carried out.

Today, Dolly Madison's figure in the Smithsonian costume collection is said to be the most popular of them all. It has a double potency. She was not only a record-maker among the wives of presidents. She was also bright star of that remarkable galaxy, the widows of Washington. Down the years they have clustered around the White House for the social life they first tasted through a husband's high place.

Her last 13 years made her greatest of the grand dames, even though her son's extravagances did reduce her to pawning her silver forks and spoons and planning to raffle her paintings.

She was voted a lifetime seat on the floor of the House, a unique honor. Like Martha Washington, she was voted the postal frank, a precedent later followed for all presidential widows. President Tyler's wee granddaughter made old Mrs. Madison guest of honor for her fifth birthday party. She was made chairman of the women's committee to raise funds for Washington's Monument, and rode in splendor to its cornerstone-laying in 1848. After Polk's last levee in 1849 he wrote, "Towards the close of the evening I passed through the crowded rooms with the venerable Mrs. Madison on my arm." It was Dolly's last levee, too. In a few weeks she died.

The White House social life that was height of success to Dolly Madison was but troubled anti-climax to her two aristocratic successors, Elizabeth Monroe and Louisa Adams.

Both had known the greater brilliance of European courts, had been part of events so momentous as to make the capital's social storms in this country's political "era of good feeling" seem inconsequential. As she entered a rebuilt, new-furnished White House, Mrs. Monroe was being described as: "Charming and very beautiful, her stately manners in marked contrast with Mrs. Madison's genial warmth." Prediction of "great change in social customs" was made, with the comment, "Mr. and Mrs. Monroe's manners will give tone to all the rest."

Washington Dislikes Change.

The change turned out to be too great to suit social Washington, and the social storm brewing about the head of Elizabeth Monroe, because she received no one but Dolly Madison's sister, broke with a complaint to her that Louisa Adams, wife of the Secretary of State, hadn't called on the new Senate ladies.

Mrs. Monroe called Mrs. Adams into a conference which Mr. Adams reported in his diary. Ladies "arriving as strangers," it seems, even expected calls from the President's wife since "Mrs. Madison subjected herself to this torture."

"Mrs. Monroe neither makes nor returns visits," Adams recorded. "My wife returns all visits, but adopts the principle of not visiting first any stranger who arrives."

The upshot of the conference was that Mrs. Monroe and Mrs. Adams bolstered up each other's decisions, and calmly weathered the ensuing precedent storm, which swept up to the Cabinet and caused John Quincy Adams to write a state paper on calling. The rules therein laid down come pretty close to being the etiquette of today.

Boycott by Women.

Mrs. Monroe's and Mrs. Adams' drawing rooms were boycotted by the Washington women. The President's daughter, Mrs. Louisa Hay, had precedence quarrels with the diplomatic corps.

It took strong spirited women to see the thing through for the furore went into many phases and lasted through Monroe's first term. Both suffered ill health, but they had the spirit. Elizabeth Monroe had regularly ridden a law circuit with her husband when young, had secured the release of Madame Lafayette from prison in France when the French woman was in the shadow of the guillotine.

Louisa Adams, with a small son in her charge, had made one of the most hazardous journeys a woman ever undertook; from St. Petersburg to Paris by sled and chaise, to join John Quincy, then negotiator of the treaty of Ghent.

Mrs. Adams was robbed; her men servants were mutinous; her guides lost their way and the carriage its wheels; Napoleon's imperial guards swept her along at the last—and Mrs. Adams owed her life to the fact she spoke French like a French woman and the soldiers thought she was Napoleon's sister, also rushing to meet him on his return from Elba.

Mrs. Monroe's second four years went smoothly if a bit stiffly in a White House which still owes her quite a bit of its swank in the way of imported vases, mantle clocks, and the mirror-plateau with bronze figurines around which state dinners are habitually held.

Haughty Reserve.

When Louisa Adams' turn at first lady role came—a brief four years in more than 40 years of "public life"—she, too, was charged with "silent, repulsive, haughty reserve." But Louisa, like Abigail before her, had worked out a philosophy with which to meet such charges, refused to "attach the idea of disgrace" to any of the vicissitudes of serving country."

Her theory was: "Popular governments are peculiarly liable to factions, to cabals, to intrigue, to the juggling of tricks of party, and the people may often be deceived for a time. . . . But they will never be deceived long."

She gave her gayest party—threw open the east room to dancing for the first time—right after her husband was defeated by Andrew Jackson, a man whose social eclat Mrs. Adams once greatly enhanced by holding a huge ball in his honor.

But the itme came when Louisa Adams couldn't quite forgive "public life." That was when her aged husband, stricken "in harness" in the house, died right under the capitol dome. Statesmen sent Louisa Adams from his deathbed. She lamented bitterly the loss of his last look, and being cheated of "the privilege of indulging in the feelings which all hold sacred at such moments."

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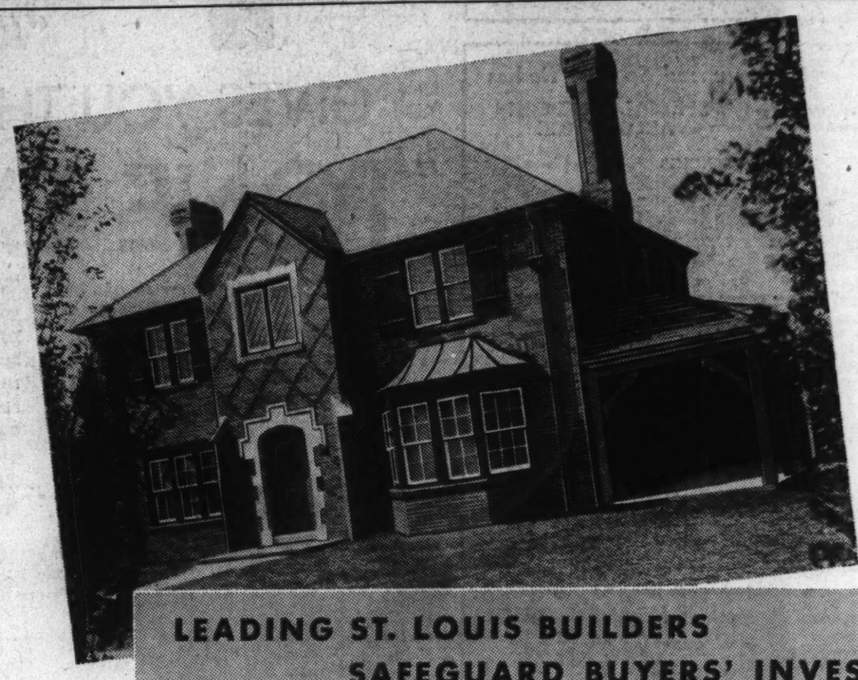

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-With Reynolds Specification Materials

The stately home illustrated above, built by R. M. White at 511 S. Meramec Drive, Davis Place, Clayton, is typical of the soundly constructed and handsome homes which have been erected to Reynolds Specifications by fine St. Louis builders.

They are not satisfied to stop with beautiful exterior designs — with rooms carefully planned for convenience and comfort. These are important, yes, but they are not enough to assure their customers the utmost value on their investment — to assure permanence and lasting modernity — to safeguard against fire and termite destruction — to create healthful and comfortable living conditions.

That's why these homes have been built to Reynolds Specifications —that's why they include these important, modern structural benefits...

HEALTHFUL, CONDITIONED AIR. The Reynolds Air Conditioner keeps your home comfortably and healthfully warm all winter. It cleans the air of impurities, adds healthfully-right humidity (automatically controlled), and keeps this conditioned air circulating and changing, several times each hour. The cast iron heating sections hold and throw off heat for a long period, providing maximum efficiency at minimum cost. In summer, Reynolds Air Conditioning makes your home more comfortable by circulating cleaned, night-cooled air through the house.

YEAR-ROUND INSULATION. *Metallation — permanent, heat reflecting insulation is applied behind the walls and upper floor ceilings to keep you cooler in summer — to reduce your fuel bills in winter. Moisture does not affect the insulating efficiency of Metallation — a vital consideration in air conditioned buildings. And it is vermin and termite proof.

PROTECTION OF FIREPROOF MATERIALS. The Reynolds Specification House on S. Meramec Drive, Davis Place, in Clayton has a framework of fireproof, termite-proof Metalumber. Metalumber does not warp or shrink, and so eliminates a major cause of cracked walls and ceilings. Metalumber safeguards life and property.

STURDY WALLS AND CEILINGS. Reynolds *Ecod Fabric — steel reinforced plaster base is used for all walls and ceilings in Reynolds Specification Houses. The scientific design of Ecod gives exceptional reinforcing strength and sturdiness to plastered surfaces and makes them fire and moisture retardant.

Before you buy or build, Inspect Reynolds Specification Materials in the R. M. White house in Davis Place, Clayton. See for yourself these advanced ideas in home construction. Reynolds Specification Materials can be used in any type house — in any location — in any price range.

*Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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BUY WITH ASSURANCE FROM A ST. LOUIS MANUFACTURER

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(1) REM is a real cough medicine, not just a "tickle stopper."

(2) REM clings -- and clings -- and clings to the throat, soothes the irritation, quiets the cough.

(3) REM works two ways . . . not only in the throat, but also systemically. That's what makes it so very much more effective.

So if you have a cough, resulting from a cold, don't fool around with it! Go after it with a *real* cough medicine like REM.

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Select a Motion Picture Program from the Good Ones Advertised in the Post-Dispatch Today and Every Day

VASSAR ALUMNAE
DR. H. N. M'CRA

President of College
Training of Student
Civic Responsibilit

Duty and opportunity of
to train students for civic
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Noble MacCracken, presid
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Self-Government an
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A business session was
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KIRKWOOD BOND E

$253,000 School Building Pr
Be Acted on Tues
An election will be held
the Kirkwood school di
proposal to issue $253,000
for building two grade sc
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A PWA grant for $207,00
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7 a. m. to 6 p. m.

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VASSAR ALUMNAE HEAR DR. H. N. M'CRACKEN

President of College Urges Training of Students in Civic Responsibility.

Duty and opportunity of colleges to train students for civic responsibility was discussed by Dr. Henry Noble MacCracken, president of Vassar College, before the Associate Alumnae of Vassar at luncheon at the St. Louis Women's Club yesterday.

A philosophy of citizenship has been the ideal of the American college from the start, he said, launching into a declaration on the necessity for the college to train itself, before its students, for civic responsibility. He insisted that no scholar had the right to shut himself off from civic obligations and defended professors from the prejudice implied in the term "brain trust."

In this connection he said:

"The college trustees must reflect upon the nature of civic responsibility and as trustees must assume it themselves. The board of trustees should be composed of citizens eminent for public service and for ideals of citizenship. They must be ready at all times to defend the college policy in all matters that relate to the state, and to the nation. They must stand for academic freedom, as well of students as of professors. They must authorize a policy in which the college takes fully its place in the community as a co-operative member in the development of the highest satisfactions. Whether the college be owned by the state or a private corporation, it is equally a public institution, and the policy of its trustees will determine whether it measures up to the service which the community has the right to expect.

On Civic Responsibility.

"All the members of the faculty of a college, from the president up to the youngest assistant should train themselves in civic responsibility. I say up, because the youngest assistant has the longest term of service to offer to his country in such duties. No scholar has a right to shut himself up in a laboratory or in the library, to the neglect of his civic obligations. He is not only a scholar, but a citizen, and if he desires to enjoy the same liberties as to freedom of speech, of worship, of assembly, as his fellow citizens, he must be willing to perform the same civic duties as his fellow citizens. In so doing, he will be the better scholar, the better scientist.

"The two functions are not incompatible in a democratic society. Many scholars unfortunately have not recognized this, and their social behavior has seemed to justify many people in distrust of the scholar. As a result, when professors began to enter the service of the Government an outcry against the brain trust was raised. A few professors with no previous training in civic responsibility accepted posts of great responsibility, with unfortunate results. Living a life more completely protected from financial worries and the ups and downs of prosperity and depression than their fellow citizens, some professors have indulged in utopian schemes, which have led many people to doubt the sanity of the whole profession.

"Training for civic responsibility does not stop with service by the professors in civic matters. The curriculum which they administer must likewise be directed to this end. Every department and every course in every department must be permeated by the sense of civic responsibility."

Self-Government an Aid.

By the principle of self-government, the speaker added, a college could enable its students to achieve responsibility through a voice in college affairs, conference on policy and discussion of administration.

Another speaker on the luncheon program, for the semi-annual meeting of the St. Louis branch of the Associate Alumnae of Vassar, was Miss Charlotte Carr, executive director of home relief in New York City. Her subject was, "New Ventures for College Women in Community Life."

A business session was held in the morning. After the luncheon visiting alumnae were escorted to the Lindbergh trophies at Jefferson Memorial and to the residential and business districts. After a buffet supper last night at the Artists' Guild the gathering was entertained at a special performance by the Little Theater of St. Louis of "The Shoemaker's Holiday," by Thomas Dekker, sixteenth century dramatist. The meeting opened Friday. Visitors were to be entertained informally today or left free to make their own arrangements.

KIRKWOOD BOND ELECTION

$253,000 School Building Program to Be Acted on Tuesday.

An election will be held Tuesday in the Kirkwood school district on a proposal to issue $253,000 in bonds for building two grade schools at Kirkham avenue and Sappington road and in Osage Hills, and for additions to three grade school buildings and one junior high school.

A PWA grant for $207,000 to pay the rest of the cost has been approved. The polls, one in each school building, will be open from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Hurt When Auto Rolls Down Slope.

Wilfred Joy, a carpenter, of 515 Summit avenue, Webster Groves, suffered a fractured pelvis yesterday afternoon when he lost control of his automobile on a curve on Lindbergh boulevard a mile north of Olive Street road, and it rolled down a 20-foot slope. He was taken to County Hospital, where his condition was pronounced serious. He was alone.

Ashes of Columbus Returned to New World

PRESIDENT RAFAEL TRUJILLO, right, of the Dominican Republic holding the crystal casket containing the supposed remains of Christopher Columbus, at re-interment ceremony in Santo Domingo after their transfer from Spain. With Trujillo is ARCHBISHOP RICARDO PITTINI, who officiated. Because the ashes of Columbus have been moved several times, there exists some doubt that those just transferred are his.

REFUNDING PROPOSAL FOR VANDERVOORT'S

Meeting of Stockholders Called for Jan. 15 for Action on Plan.

Directors of Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney Dry Goods Co. have called a special meeting of all stockholders for Jan. 15 to pass on a reorganization and refunding plan.

The proposal was intended to permit resumption of dividend payments, which have not been made on common stock since 1927 or on preferred stock since 1931, and to eliminate a deficit of $853,976 in the surplus account. It also called for refunding of $1,695,500 in collateral and mortgage notes.

The reorganization, through a new corporation to be substituted for the present one, would replace the 164,000 outstanding shares of common stock, having par value of $25 a share, with a like number of shares of common stock of $5 par value.

At the same time $411,015 arrears in dividends on the first preferred stock and $392,401 arrears in dividends on the second preferred stock, a total of $803,416, would be wiped out. The arrearage has been $33 a share on the first preferred and $38.50 on the second preferred. It would continue to accrue if the company should not be reorganized.

New first and second preferred stock would be issued, share for share, and in addition the holders of these issues would get one share of a new 3½ per cent preference stock for each three shares they have held. Outstanding now are 12,455 shares of first preferred and 10,192¼ of second. The new preference stock would be eligible for dividends after the first and second preferred and ahead of the common.

In a statement to stockholders signed by President Frank M. Mayfield, the company expressed belief the proposal would benefit all classes of stockholders, providing a capital surplus instead of the deficit and making possible the resumption of dividends, with continued favorable earnings. It was pointed out that preferred stockholders, while waiving accrued dividends, would become entitled to a larger share of dividends or could sell the proposed additional preference stock at once. The statement added that the plan would be of advantage to common stockholders, in spite of the slashing of their equity, by paving the way for possible resumption of dividends on their shares.

The company has outstanding $1,461,000 in 7 per cent collateral notes, to be reduced by $200,000 paid by the sinking fund Nov. 1, and $434,500 in first mortgage notes of a Denver (Colo.) real estate subsidiary. For refunding, the company proposed to obtain a $1,000,000 mortgage on its Denver department store and bank loans for the balance, at reduced interest rates.

Questions to come before the stockholders' meeting will be: Approval of the reorganization plan, together with other actions to carry out the technical change from one corporation to another; irrespective of the action on the reorganization, approval of the refunding of the collateral and mortgage notes by a new mortgage and bank loans; change of the by-laws to permit issuance of mortgage bonds on approval of 75 per cent of the outstanding preferred stock of each class, instead of 90 per cent as at present.

Heads Motor Vehicle Officials.

By the Associated Press.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Nov. 14.—The American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators elected John I. Rhodes Jr., of Richmond, Va., president as it concluded its annual convention here today. Other officers elected were D. B. Hutchins of Phoenix, Ariz., vice-president, and Arthur McGhee of Trenton, N. J., secretary-treasurer.

FOUR MEN HELD IN MURDER OF CHICAGO SCHOOLGIRL, 5

Child Found Dying on Playground; "Short, Fat Man" Sought by Police.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—Four suspects were taken into custody today by police seeking a "short, fat white man" described as the one who cut the throat of Antoinette Tiritilli, 5 years old, and left her dying on a school playground yesterday.

Two boys and a girl, schoolmates of the murdered child, reported they were accosted by a man in the neighborhood of the school about two hours before the girl was found.

The inquest was continued to Dec. 1 after the father, the only witness, testified.

"I saw her last about 7 o'clock last night," he said. "She pleaded with her mother to let her go out and play some more. About 10 minutes later two young men carried her into the house in that terrible condition."

MRS. LILLIE H. ALLEN ESTATE INVENTORIED AT $128,000

Widow of Fulton Iron Works Head Bequeathed Property to Sons and Daugthers.

The estate of Mrs. Lillie H. Allen, who died June 12, is valued at $128,211 in an inventory filed in Probate Court yesterday. Principal assets consist of bonds valued at $78,000 and realty worth $25,000. Other property includes cash, $1842; corporation stock, $9531; chattels, $10,582, and a membership in the St. Louis Country Club valued at $1400.

Mrs. Allen was the widow of George H. Allen, former president of the Fulton Iron Works. She resided at 26 Westmoreland place. In her will she bequeathed her property to three daughters and five sons. They are the Misses Frances and Mary Allen and Mrs. Tyson Dines and Gerard D., Wayman McC., George L., Sidney and Samuel H. Allen.

DOG OF DR. G. E. GRUENFELD WINS AT DACHSHUND SHOW

10-Month-Old Puppy Declared Outstanding Entry at Exhibit; 23 Animals Entered.

A 10-month-old red dachshund puppy, "Krupinstuck," carried off high honors yesterday at the annual puppy match of the St. Louis Dachshund Club at the St. Louis Seed Store, 411 Washington avenue, by winning the cup for the outstanding dog of the show.

The dog, owned by Dr. G. E. Gruenfeld, a physician, of 5317 Cabanne avenue, also won first prize in the class for female dachshunds between 9 and 12 months old. In all, 23 dogs were entered in the five classes of competition. Sam Bendix, St. Louis fancier, formerly of Westphalia, Germany, was the judge.

Ray Hatfield, Springfield, Ill., a new member of the club, won two first prizes with his dogs. Other first prizes went to entries owned by Richard A. Gruner, 5535 Waterman avenue, and Mrs. Conrad Wissmann, 3645 Louisiana avenue.

ARTHUR M. BRANCH DIVORCED

Wife Gets Decree at Clayton on Ground of Desertion.

Mrs. Edna C. Branch, 143 West Bodley avenue, Kirkwood, obtained a divorce on the ground of desertion at Clayton yesterday from Arthur M. Branch, a consulting engineer and secretary-treasurer of the Security Building Co.

By stipulation she received $16,000 gross alimony and $2000 for the support of a 19-year-old son, Arthur M. Branch Jr. She testified that she and Branch were married in December, 1912, and that he deserted her July 4, 1933.

Speaker on Creative Living.

Arno J. Haack, executive secretary of the Washington University Y. M. C. A., will be the speaker at the Vesper services in Graham Chapel this afternoon at 5 o'clock. His subject is, "The Challenge to Creative Living."

DEMAND FOR SEATS FOR JULIANA'S PARADE

Some Along Expected Route of Royal Wedding Procession Sell for $16.

THE HAGUE, Nov. 14.—Seats are in demand for the wedding parade of Crown Princess Juliana and Prince Bernhard von Lippe-Biesterfeld of Germany, which will take place Jan. 7. Already vantage spots along the expected route are selling for 25 guilders (about $16).

The only hitch in the plans of speculators is that the route has not been announced. It is believed the same route, however, will be followed as that taken Feb. 7, 1901, when Queen Wilhelmina and Duke Henry were married.

Then eight royal coaches, the golden and the glass coaches among them, carried royalty through Palace, Orange and Park streets and the grand old Hague squares, plaats and buitenhof, the Groenmarkt and past the town hall to the Great, or St. Jacob's Church.

Richly decorated streets and grand stands probably will be erected now as then, although there probably will be more seats available, judging by the demands. Foreign reservations already are being requested.

Honeymoon in Dutch Indies.

Meanwhile an unofficial announcement that the bridal pair will make a honeymoon tour to the Dutch Indies has caused great joy in the colonies. Only once in the history of the colonial empire of the Netherlands has a member of the House of Orange traveled there. It was Prince Frederick, brother of the late King William III. The exact date of the colonial visit has not been fixed because naturalization of the Prince must precede it.

The official request for the wedding will be written by Princess Juliana and Prince Bernhard themselves and then handed to a high official of the Department of Justice, who will pass the request on to the Mayor of The Hague.

A civil service in the white room of the Noordeinde Palace will precede the church ceremony. The Minister of Justice, Dr. J. R. Van Schaik, will officiate as registrar at the civil marriage, aided by the Mayor of The Hague. Witnesses will include the president of the second chamber of the States-General, and the president of the first chamber (Senate). In addition, there will be two adjutants-general of the court and the vice-president of the State Council.

No Fixed Protocol.

There is no fixed protocol, but tradition will be followed. Accordingly, the Minister of Justice will ask the consent of the Queen and of the Princess of Lippe, mother of the bridegroom, for the marriage. The consent given, the marriage then will take place in the presence of the representatives of foregin governments and royal families.

After an address to the newlyweds, the minister will hand an extract of the marriage contract to the court clergyman, who will marry the pair in the great church of The Hague, with its high octagonal bell tower.

Most likely the young couple will ride to the church from the palace in the golden coach— present to the Queen by the city of Amsterdam at the time of her own coronation. Immediately after the wedding a gun salute will boom.

Prof. James N. Pearce, Dies.

IOWA CITY, Ia., Nov. 14.—James Newton Pearce, professor in the University of Iowa Department of Chemistry, died today after a heart attack suffered in the Iowa stadium a few moments before the beginning of the Iowa-Purdue football game. He was 62 years old and had been on the university faculty since 1907. He was graduated in 1897 from Northwestern University, where he was a football star. The nickname, "Keg," acquired in his football days, followed him to the Iowa campus.

OBJECTIONS TO SITE FOR NEGRO SCHOOL

Mass Meeting Called to Oppose New Building on Vashon Grounds.

Negro groups objecting to the site selected by the Board of Education for a new Negro elementary school on the Vashon High School grounds, Cardinal avenue and Market street, have called a mass meeting for 3 p. m. next Sunday at Union Memorial Methodist Church, 2731 Pine boulevard. It will be held under auspices of the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Among the objections have been assertions that the new school and Vashon High both might be deprived of light and air by their proximity, that the Vashon grounds would be crowded unduly, that children of the elementary school might be placed in undesirable contact with adults in use of an adjacent municipal community center as a playground, and that children of high school and grade school age should not be mingled.

The St. Louis Call, a Negro paper, has suggested in an editorial that the building proposal might be halted by an injunction suit.

The Board of Education has called a special meeting for Thursday to pass on surety bonds of contractors whose bids were approved last Tuesday. Edgar E. Poindexter, chairman of a Vashon alumni committee which raised the original objection, announced yesterday that his group intended to continue its opposition. He questioned the assertion of school officials that adequate opportunity had been given objectors to appear before the Instruction Committee, and denied a suggestion that the protest might have been inspired by a company disappointed at not selling land for the site. The board refused to hear protests at its meeting Tuesday.

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WE APPLY OR YOU CAN DO IT YOURSELF
Keeps clean and bright, does away with scrubbing. Guaranteed not to chip, crack or peel, does not discolor lite patterns of inlaid linoleums and is waterproof. HI-GRA-LAC, when applied to hardwood floors, requires no waxing. Estimates free.
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FREE DELIVERY and Instruction
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BUY NOW— PAY NEXT YEAR!
$41 DAYS! in MANNE'S 41ST. Anniversary SALE!
Our Regular $59, $69, $75, and up to $89 Outfits
Reduced to One Low Price, $41
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Only a great store like Manne's could offer so much value for so little money! Come tomorrow—furnish any room in your home for ONLY $41!

20 Pc. Dining-Room Outfits $41
Miracle Value! A whole room for the price of a suite! Buffet, table, 5 side chairs, host's chair, with 5-pc. carving set, and 7-pc. water set—all for $41.
Trade In Your Old Furniture!
9 Open Till P. M.
20 Pc. Bedroom Outfits $41
Latest Modern Style! Bed, chest, dresser or vanity, with coil spring, mattress, 2 pillows, 7-pc. perfume set, 2 boudoir lamps and shades, bed light and throw rug—all for $41.
MAKE YOUR FIRST PAYMENT NEXT YEAR
FREE TAXI SERVICE Phone CAb. 6500 No Obligation to Buy!
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FREE VALUABLE GIFTS With Every Purchase Get Your Share Monday!
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Office and Sales Room 4166 OLIVE ST. AT WHITTIER
"Always equitable auction to the highest bidder. No price limit." Phone: JEfferson 1700.
REGULAR WEEKLY FURNITURE AUCTIONS
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 18TH 10:30 A. M.
The usual capacity salesroom of Furniture, Furnishings, Home Utilities, Domestic Carpets, Electric Refrigerators, Kitchen things and various useful household items including everything to be found in the home.
Do Not Fail to Attend This Sale. The Regular Custom of Hundreds. Consignments of New and Used Furniture Received.
WHAT HAVE YOU THAT WE MAY SELL?

TRUSTEE'S BANKRUPTCY AUCTION SALE
GROCERIES AND FIXTURES
4267 MANCHESTER AVENUE
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17TH, 10:30 A. M.
By order of the Referee in Bankruptcy, we will sell for the Trustee of the estate of Herman G. Rhinehart, Bankrupt, the following: A stock of staple groceries and the fixtures including 2 Remington and 1 National Cash Register, Robart Electric Grinders, Scales, 4 Display Cases, McCaskey Adding Machine, American Slicing Machine, Counter, Shelving, Large Matched Porcelain Refrigerator Box and Coils with 1 H. P. Frigidaire Unit and Refigerator Display Cases and Coils, etc. The property will be offered in bulk and in selected detail lots, subject to Court's approval. TERMS CASH.
DAVID K. BREED, TRUSTEE 723 Chestnut Street
BEN J. SELKIRK & SONS AUCTIONEERS

TRUSTEE'S AUCTION SALE
KINGSBURY GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET
416-18 DE BALIVIERE
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17th 2:00 P. M.
In accordance with the conditions of a certain Chattel Deed of Trust, executed for the benefit of creditors, we will sell:
A STOCK OF FANCY IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC GROCERIES and the Fixture Equipment consisting of Hobart Electric Grinder, U. S. Slicer, Coffee Grinder, Safe, Scales, Electric Cash Register, Steel File Cabinet, 3 Electric Fans, Butcher Cooler, Shelving, Counters, etc.
The property will be offered in bulk and in selected detail lots. TERMS CASH.
J. D. STOWERS, Trustee BENJAMIN B. SMITH, Attorney for Trustee
BEN J. SELKIRK & SONS, Auctioneers

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE
R. & R. SALVAGE COMPANY
4739 EASTON AVENUE
THURSDAY, NOV. 19th 10:30 A. M.
At the time, place and in the manner specified, we will sell for the R. & R. Salvage Company, discontinuing business, the following:
50,000 Clutch Facings, 145 Blow-out Proof Mufflers, 106 Chevrolet Fender Braces, 1000 Fiber Door Panels, 500 Arvin Auto Heaters, 150 Tons Bumpers and Bracket Steel Scrap Iron, Shock Absorbers, Tires, 1000 Side and Tail Lights, Axels, Radios, Auto Hoists, Parts, Fittings, and hundreds of items of similar kind composing a very large supply.
TERMS CASH.
BEN J. SELKIRK & SONS, AUCTIONEERS.

FURNITURE AUCTION
TUESDAY, NOV. 17th, at 10:30
2007-17 DELMAR BLVD.
Loads of Used Furniture consisting of Bedroom, Living Room and Dining Room Suites and Rugs, Stoves, Beds and hundreds of other miscellaneous household pieces.
MISSOURI FURNITURE AUCTION

MOUND CITY FURNITURE AUCTION
MONDAY Nov. 16, 2004 Delmar Starting at 10:30 A. M.
A choice selection of Living-Room, Dining-Room, Bedroom and Kitchen Furniture, both in sets and odd pieces. Also Stoves, Refrigerators and other Household Appliances, Dishes, etc.
MOUND CITY AUCTION COMPANY
2000-10 DELMAR CH. 5394-5395

JANE ARDEN
A GIRL REPORTER'S ADVENTURES
Pictured Every Day in the POST-DISPATCH

Stock Market Slows Down Somewhat After Speeding Up On Bumper Crop of Dividends

Watch Kept on Effect of Wage Increases on Buying Power, Retail Sales and Earnings.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Enthusiasm in the stock market following the presidential election showed signs of diminishing this week. Some brokers said traders felt the market had discounted for the present the bumper crop or more liberal dividends.

Also stressed as a possible factor in selling, which whittled away values in the latter part of the week, was the knowledge the Federal Reserve Board was analyzing the possible need of action to stem the rush of foreign buying of American securities.

One question raised in some circles was whether the rush of higher wages along the industrial front would serve to lift prices of finished products and thus incur consumer resistance.

Judging by the demand for shares of such consumer divisions as stores and motion pictures, Wall Street reaffirmed its impression that increased purchasing power would flow swiftly into business channels.

Sales during the week (five days) amounted to 13,061,990 shares, compared with 12,978,000 a week ago (five days) and 12,748,440 corresponding week last year. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 421,978,283 shares, compared with 307,227,536 a year ago and 292,578,484 two years ago.

Heavy Industry's Pace.

That heavy industry is expected to move along at a faster pace was indicated by the decision of Bethlehem Steel Corp. to spend $35,000,000 on new construction, extending a program on which $34,500,000 has already been spent.

In the back of Wall Street's mind, observers said, were such encouraging items as wide gains in engineering awards over the like 1935 week, sharply higher October retail sales, a generous scattering of improved third quarter earnings, and a marked upturn in motor production.

Providing food for thought were more than seasonal declines in steel production and freight carloadings.

Slipping Tendencies Prevail in Abbreviated Closing Session.

Slipping tendencies again prevailed in today's abbreviated session. Continued brightness of business and industrial news, however, helped to offset the backward tilt. After a fast opening, the volume dwindled appreciably and early losses of fractions to 2 or more points were reduced or canceled in many instances.

The Associated Press average of 60 issues was off .3 of a point at 70.9, its fourth successive day's setback. Transfers totaled 1,154,330 shares, against 1,745,280 last Saturday, which was the largest two-hour turnover since February.

Mining shares had declines of 1 to 2 points. Among these were Anaconda at 49, Kennecott at 56½, American Smelting, 96⅝, and Cerro de Pasco, 67¾.

Others behind as much as a point or more were U. S. Steel at 74¾, Bethlehem 70½, General Motors 73¼, Westinghouse 143½, Allied Chemical 236, Western Union 91½, Santa Fe 74½, Chesapeake & Ohio 73⅜, Pennsylvania 42¼, Southern Pacific 41¼, Consolidated Edison 43½, North American 29⅜, Sears-Roebuck 97, Montgomery Ward 63¼ and Standard Oil of New Jersey 65⅛.

Specialties Make Headway.

Specialties, including alcohols, amusements and aircrafts, made headway, stimulated by earnings and dividend hopes. Among these were U. S. Industrial Alcohol, up 3⅛ at 43¾. Gains up to a point or so were shown by American Commercial Alcohol at 33½, Paramount, 20⅜; Warner Brothers, 17½; Aviation Corporation, 6¼; Douglas Aircraft, 72½; Boeing, 29⅜; Libby, McNeill & Libby, 12; Childs Co., 11⅜, and Coty, 7.

Unchanged were American Telephone, Chrysler, General Electric, American Water Works, New York Central and numerous others.

Several commission houses reported an excess of buying orders from overseas, while others found sales cables from abroad predominated during the day.

Rubber, cocoa, hide and rye futures jumped forward to new peaks for the past several years. Wheat at Chicago was up ⅝ to 1⅛ cents a bushel and corn was off ¼ to ⅜. Cotton was unchanged to 15 cents a bale improved.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.

Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks. Param Pict 26,400, 20⅝, up 1; Warner Pict 24,800, 17⅛, up ½; Anaconda 23,100, 49, down 1½; Aviation Corp 22,800, 6¼, up ⅜; Allied Strs 22,500, 19¼, unchanged; Coty 19,600, 7, up ⅛; United Corp 17,800, 6⅜, down ¼; Libby McN & Lib 14,600, 12, up ⅛; Gen Mot 13,900, 73¼, down ⅝; Mont Ward 13,700, 63¼, down ⅝; U. S. Steel 13,000, 74¾, down ⅜; Childs 12,300, 11⅜, up 1⅜; Radio 12,200, 11¼, up ⅛; Kennecott 12,100, 56½, down 2; Chrysler 11,700, 135½, unchanged.

WAGE RISE, DIVIDEND AND BONUS SURVEY

Estimated Million Workers in Five Industries Will Share in $100,000,000 Increase.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—A survey today showed wage increases totaling upward of $100,000,000 annually for more than 1,000,000 workers in steel, motor, textile, meat packing and rubber industries.

Thousands of shareholders in seven big corporations will get about $162,000,000 from the year-end shower of extra dividends and workers nearly $25,000,000 in bonuses. These figures will be augmented by pay and dividend increases from the treasuries of many smaller corporations.

Many additional corporations are expected to dip into substantial 1936 profit gains to get under the wire by Dec. 31 for tax credits on dividends paid out to avoid the Federal surtax on undistributed earnings.

Steel Industry Increases.

Starting next week, most of the steel industry's 475,000 wage earners are due for pay increases averaging 10 per cent, estimated to amount to more than $60,000,000 yearly on basis of present payrolls.

General Motors' $20,000,000 annual pay boost for more than 200,000 workers has been followed by the Packard Motor Car Co., raising the yearly payroll $1,250,000 for nearly 10,600 workers. Chrysler's 67,000 workers are in line for a $4,000,000 bonus, the third this year. More of the automotive industry's 450,000 workers are expected to share the year-end windfall.

Leading mills showed the way last week with a 10 per cent rise for the woolen and worsted industry's 145,000 workers, with a yearly payroll placed at more than $100,000,000. A series of announcements from ills in New England and elsewhere indicated the move had become general, embracing a majority of the industry's wage earners.

Some cotton and rayon mills have joined the procession. Cotton textiles employ 434,000 workers and there is a yearly payroll estimated to be running close to $300,000,000.

The meat-packing industry raised pay scales about $6,000,000 annually for around 100,000 workers. Other pay increases have embraced a wide variety of concerns in machinery, office equipment, building supply and miscellaneous manufacturing industries.

Dividend Disbursements.

Heading the lineup of impending dividend disbursements are $65,250,000 for General Motors 330,000 shareholders, nearly $24,000,000 for Chrysler's 30,000, $32,320,00 for Standard Oil of New Jersey's 125,000 ,nd $19,019,000 for Standard Oil of Indiana's 94,000 stockholders.

Workers in the lower income brackets have been the chief beneficiaries of pay increases. But leading steel units, General Motors and other concerns also have moved to make adjustments for white-collar workers. Many employes in the office, as well as in the mills, aso will get in on Christmas bonuses. Bonus announcements include $2,200,000 for Eastman Kodak employes, $10,000,000 by General Motors, $300,000 by th. Simmons Co. and $1,500,000 by Sears-Roebuck.

GOLD IMPORTS FROM BRITAIN

Major Portion in Last Two Weeks Sent by United Kingdom.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Commerce Department statistics show that the major portion of the nation's gold imports in the last two weeks have come from the United Kingdom. For the week ended Nov. 6, the United Kingdom supplied $11,979,728 of the $20,015,211 in gold shipped to this country. In the previous week, $12,170,974 of a total of $18,678,337 came from that source.

During October, France led in gold exports to this country, with $95,012,681, compared with $72,155,922 from the United Kingdom.

WASHINGTON BUSINESS NOTES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Advices to the Commerce Department from business representatives in foreign countries include:

Great Britain — Airmail traffic with European points increases.

Australia — Shoe manufacturing industry over-expanded.

Nova Scotia—Apple growers seek to enter South African market.

Siam—Increasing motor vehicle imports bring organized road development program.

France — September automobile sales decline.

Ethiopian—Italian company authorized to exploit cement resources.

LOCOMOTIVE ORDERS INCREASE

NEW YORK, Nov. 14. — Baldwin Locomotive Works is reported to have received more than twice as many orders in October as in the like month of 1935—$3,092,739 against $1,305,655.

Based on the rate of purchase of new equipment from 1922 to 1935, it would take class 1 railroads 64 years to turn over present locomotive inventory, a study shows. Locomotives owned by class 1 railroads declined to 44,679 on July 31, 1936, from 50,064 on Jan. 1, 1934, and only 9.3 per cent of engines in use are less than 10 years old, the survey shows.

THE WEEK ON NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Range for 1936 High.	Low.	Stocks and Annual Dividends in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Week.	Low for Week.	Close for Week.	Ch'ge. for Week.
		A					
70	42	Abr & Straus 1.80g	▼90	70	68⅞	69	•4
74¾	59	Acme Stl 4	20	70	69	69	• ½
15⅝	9⅝	Adams Exp .20g	230	15⅝	14½	14⅝	— ⅝
35⅝	17⅞	Adams-Millis 1½g	14	28⅝	27⅝	27⅝	• ⅛
37¼	22⅛	Addressog 1	33	36½	33	33	—3
5	1⅛	Advance Rume	35	2½	2⅜	2½	
86½	58	Air Reduc 1a	56	86½	82¼	83¼	—1⅜
6¼	2	Air-Way El Ap	79	4½	3⅜	3⅝	— ⅛
17½	13	Alaska Jun .60a	120	16⅜	15½	15⅝	— ⅛
4⅜	2½	Alleghany	342	4½	4⅛	4⅛	— ¼
60	12½	Alleg pf xw	18	60	56	58	
60½	12⅜	Alleg pf $30 ww	116	60½	57	59	—1
59⅞	12¼	Alleg pf $40 ww	13	59⅞	56½	56½	—1½
49¾	27	Alleg pr pf	32	48	46	46	— ⅜
40⅝	26⅞	Alleg Steel 1.40G	87	39¾	37¼	37½	—1½
245	157	Al Chem & Dye 6	30	243½	234	236	—2
32½	23	Allied Mills ½g	124	32½	30⅝	32	• ¼
20⅛	6¾	Allied Strs .75	2020	20⅛	17⅛	19¼	•2½
88½	69	Allied St pfd 5	18	88½	86¾	88	• ⅛
77½	35⅜	Allis-Ch M 1½a	262	70⅜	65⅝	66¼	—4¼
34¼	19⅜	Alpha Q Cem 1	41	34½	32½	32½	• ½
4⅜	4	Amal Lea new	28	4¼	4¼	4⅜	• ⅛
36	31¾	Amal Lea pf new	11	33⅝	31⅝	31⅝	—1¼
125½	75	Amerada 2	27	106½	100½	100½	—4½
79	49	Am Ag Ch Del 3	20	79	76½	77	—2
55½	37	Am Bank Note 1g	47	44¼	41½	41⅝	— ⅝
72	65	Am Bank Nt pf 3	▼580	72	70¾	71⅜	•1⅝
66	40	Am Br Shoe 1.60	15	66	64⅜	66	•1
140	121	AmBrsh pf 5¼	▼60	139	139	139	—1
137½	115¾	Am Can 4a	98	130¼	124⅜	124⅜	—2
189½	162¼	Am Can pfd 7	10	165	163	164	
54⅞	30	Am Car & Fdy	68	54¼	50⅝	51	—2½
92½	57⅝	Am Car&F pfd	15	92½	88¼	88¼	—4¼
69⅞	61	Am Chain 1g	135	69⅞	66	66¾	— ⅛
113½	84⅝	Am Chicle 4a	5	110	106	106	— ½
34	28	Am Coal	▼10	28	28	28	—6
14½	7½	Am Colortype	26	13¼	12	12¾	
34½	20½	Am Coml Alco	207	34¼	32	33½	— ¾
32	16¼	Am Crys Sug ½g	44	29	27	27	—2½
101	89	Am C Sug 6 p p 6	▼90	99¾	98¾	99	—1
5	3½	Am Encaus Til	34	4¾	4⅜	4½	— ¼
14⅝	9¾	Am Europ	4	13½	13	13	— ⅛
9¾	6½	Am & For Pow	73	7¼	6½	6½	— ⅜
42¾	25	do $6 pfd	29	41½	37	37	—3½
51¾	29¾	do $7 pfd	59	50¼	45	46	—3
19¼	12	do 2 pfd	8	18⅝	17	17	—1⅝
21½	13	Am-Hawaii S S 1	19	20	19	19	— ⅝
8⅜	4⅝	Am Hide & Lea	166	6¼	5¼	5¾	• ⅜
46	37⅛	do pfd 3	24	37	35¼	35⅝	•1⅛
49⅞	37	††Am Home Pr 2.40	20	49⅞	49	49⅝	• ⅛
4⅝	2¼	Am Ice	22	2⅞	2½	2⅝	
24	16½	do pfd 1½g	21	20	19	19	— ½
15⅛	9⅝	Am Internat	180	15⅛	14½	14½	• ⅛
39⅜	23⅛	Am Loco	125	37½	34⅝	35	—3
107	66	do pfd	13	106	103	103	— 4
29⅞	21	Am M & Fdy 1.10g	51	24¼	22½	23¼	• ⅞
15	10	Am M & Met .40g	70	11⅜	10⅝	10⅞	— ⅛
54⅞	27	Am Metal	124	54¾	49	49	—5¼
64½	35½	†*Am News 3	2	64½	64½	64½	— ½
14⅝	7½	Am Pow & Lt	244	11⅝	10	10¼	—1⅜
87½	43	do $6 pfd 6	24	79	76½	77	
74½	38⅝	do pfd 5	27	87	83	83½	
27⅜	18¾	AmRad&Std .60	612	23¼	21½	22	— ¾
165½	157	Am Rad&St pf 7	1	162½	162½	162½	
37	23¾	††AmRM 1.20a	934	37	33¼	34⅝	—1
39¾	36	Am Saf Raz 2	19	38½	37⅜	37½	— ¾
28¼	18	Am Seating	149	27¼	25⅜	26¾	—1¼
45	25⅜	Am Ship Bldg	160	43½	39½	40½	—2
103	56¾	Am Sm&R 1.80g	227	103	96¼	96⅝	—2¾
152¾	136½	Am Smelt pfd 7	12	147	144¾	146¾	•2½
108½	104	Am Smelt 2 pf 6	2	106⅞	106⅜	106⅞	— ¾
73½	57½	Am Snuff 3a	13	63	63	63	
53	20½	Am Stl Fdrs 1g	221	53	49⅞	51	•2
145½	107¾	AmStlF pf 7	▼720	140	136½	137	
36	24¾	Am Stores 2	26	29	26⅝	28¾	•2
63⅝	48¼	Am Sug Ref 2	43	63½	56	56¾	— ¾
145	129	Am Sugar pf 7	4	138½	137	138	—1¾
26⅜	20⅝	Am Sum Tob 1a	107	26¾	24⅞	25	— ⅜
184¾	149½	Am Tel & Tel 9	151	184⅜	181¼	182	— ½
105½	87	††Am Tob 5	26	100	98¼	98¼	— ½
104	88⅛	††Am Tob B 5	55	100	98	100¼	— ¼
15⅝	8⅝	Am Type Fdrs	98	15⅛	14⅛	14½	— ⅝
27¾	19¼	Am Wat W .40g	366	26⅜	24	24¼	—1½
108¾	92¾	Am WW 1 pf 6	2	105½	105	105	— 1
11½	7⅝	Am Woolen	1	9	9	9⅛	— ⅛
70¾	52¾	Am Wool pf 3k	175	63½	59½	60	—1¼
2	¾	Am Wtg P	53	1½	1	1	
10	4⅛	Am Wtg P pf	67	6⅝	5¾	6⅜	— ⅛
7¾	3½	Am Zinc L & S	307	5⅝	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
38	24	Amm Nitro pr pf	1	35	37	37	
55⅜	28	Anaconda ⅜g	1117	54⅝	48¾	49	—5⅞
87	35	Anacon W & C 2A	17	87	82	82	—2
26¾	15½	Anchor Cap .60	101	21⅞	19⅜	19¾	—1¼
111	97	Anchor Cap pf 6	▼270	105¼	103	103¼	— ¼
43	9	Andes Copp	32	36	31½	31⅝	—3½
5¾	3	A P W Paper	22	4½	4	4	— ⅛
50	37	Arch-Dan-M 3G	32	43½	40⅞	42½	•1½
122	108	Arch-D-M pf 7	▼10	119½	119½	119½	
110½	105¾	Armour Del pf 7	7	110	109	109	— ¼
7⅝	4⅝	Arm Ill	555	6	5⅝	5⅝	• ⅛
84	66¼	Arm Ill pr pf 6	23	82¼	80	80⅜	• ⅜
125	107½	Arm Ill pr 6k	2	112	110	112	•2
62⅝	47¼	Armstrong Cork	57	51	48¾	49½	—1½
18	7⅛	Arnold Const	296	18	15¼	17⅜	•2⅜
32¼	8⅛	Artloom	109	17⅝	15⅝	16½	
26⅜	12⅜	Assd Dry Gds	583	26⅜	23⅝	25¼	•1⅜
112	103	††AssdDG 1st pf		110	110	110	•1
124	98	Assd D G 1st pf		122	122	122	
51⅛	36	Assd Oil .60g	▼150	48	46	46	•1
88½	59	Atch T&SF 2g	269	79¾	74⅛	74½	—2¾
107	90¾	Atchison pfd 5	7	105¾	105	105¾	— ¼
44¾	21⅝	Atl Cst Line	309	44¾	41½	42¾	•1⅜
31¼	11	Atl G & W I	30	29¼	28¼	29¼	— ¼
54⅝	13½	Atl G&W 1 pfd	30	54¾	50	50	—3½
35⅛	26⅜	Atl Refin 1a	174	32½	30⅜	31	—1½
115	109	Atl Refin pfd 4	5	115	113½	113½	— ½
79¾	48	Atlas Pow 2a	18	79¾	74	75	•2½
127½	112	Atlas Pow pf 5	▼70	127½	125	127½	•2½
30⅛	14	Atlas Tack ⅜g	21	18⅝	14½	14⅝	—3⅞
54¼	26⅝	Auburn Auto	63	33⅞	31½	31½	—2¼
10¼	5⅝	Aust Nich	4	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
46½	29½	Aust Nich pf A	▼1190	45¼	40½	42½	•1½
7¾	4⅜	Aviation Corp	648	6⅜	5¼	6¼	•1
		B					
67⅛	21½	Baldwin Loc	338	6	4¾	5	• ⅛
6	2⅜	Baldwin Loc asd	151	5¼	4⅛	4⅛	• ⅛
78	29½	Bald Loc pfd	54	78	69½	76½	•5½
77¾	35½	Bald Loc pf asd	37	76⅝	73	73	•6¾
26½	15⅛	Balt & Ohio	416	23⅝	21¼	21½	—1¾
41¼	21	Balt & Ohio pfd	91	36¼	33½	33½	—1⅛
49½	41⅞	Bang & Ar 2½	3	46¼	45½	45½	— ⅜
118	110½	Bang & Ar pf 5	▼240	117½	114½	115	—2
27⅝	24⅜	Barber Co ½g	22	27	25¼	25⅝	—1⅝
25¼	13¼	Barker Bros	32	24¼	22½	22¼	—1¾
123¼	82½	do pfd	▼480	123¼	122	122	—1
20⅝	14⅜	Barnsdall .80	561	20⅝	19¼	19⅝	—
22¼	16⅜	Bayuk Cigar ¾a	211	22¼	19⅝	20½	—1½
114¼	110	do 1 pfd 7	▼10	112	112	112	—
28⅜	18	Beatrice Cr ½g	83	28⅜	26	26½	— ⅝
105	100	do pfd w w 5	4	104	103½	103½	— ½
99	85	Beech-Nut Pkg 3	27	97¾	97¾	97¾	— ¼
16¼	13½	Belding-Hem 1	151	14⅜	13¾	14	• ⅜
32¾	21⅝	Bendix Aviat 1½g	151	30⅝	29½	29½	—1
33¾	20	Benef Ind Ln 1½a	58	23¼	22¾	22⅝	— ⅛
72	48	Best & Co 2½g	21	72	69½	69½	•1
76⅞	45⅝	Beth Stl	285	74¼	70	70½	—4½
19⅞	16⅛	do 5 pf 7	42	19⅞	19¼	19¼	
125¼	107½	do 7 pfd 7		8	128	124½	129		•4¼
60¼	23	††Bigelow San 1a	32	60¼	53	57	•6½
32¼	29¼	Black & Decker	46	32¼	29¼	29¾	—2
20¼	14½	Blaw-Knox .45g	361	19½	17⅝	19	• ⅝
38½	18¼	Bloomingdale 1g	▼560	38½	34⅜	34⅝	• ⅞
120	77¼	Blumenthal pf	▼20	112½	111¾	112½	•1½
31¼	16⅝	Boeing Airpl	264	29½	27	29⅜	•1½
63½	41	Bohn Alum 3	73	50	46½	48½	•2¼
100½	80⅛	Bon Ami A 4a	▼120	92	91	92	• ⅛
45½	39	Bon Ami B 2¼g	▼540	45½	44¼	45½	• ⅜
32⅝	25⅝	††Borden 1.60	185	30¼	28¼	28¼	— ⅝
90	24	Borg-Warner 3a	53	90	84⅝	84¾	—5¼
11½	6	Boston & Me	4	8¾	7⅝	7⅝	—1¼
3⅜	1⅛	Botany C M A	18	2¾	2¼	2¼	— ¾
18⅝	12½	Bridgeport Br .40a	113	16⅝	15⅛	16	• ½
64⅝	43¼	Briggs Mfg 2a	327	64⅜	60½	62½	• ½
69	47½	Briggs & Strat 3	9	53⅝	52	52	— ¼
50½	41	††Bristol-M 2.40 A	8	49	47⅝	48⅝	— ⅝
12¼	4½	Bklyn & Qu T	50	7⅝	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
51½	33½	Bklyn & Q T pf 3	1	39	37⅝	37⅝	— ⅝
58¼	40¼	Bklyn-Man T 3½g	126	57⅜	56	56	— ⅝
106	97⅜	Bklyn-M T pf 6	2	105½	105½	105½	— ⅝
57	44½	Bklyn Un Gas 3	24	52	50	50	—2
66⅝	45	Brown Shoe 3	2	50	48	49	—2
21⅞	8¼	Brunswick-Bal	172	21⅞	18⅜	19⅜	—1½
18½	8⅝	Bucyrus-Erie	91	16⅞	16	16¼	— ½
123	100	Bucy-E 7 pct pf 7	▼110	110	108	108½	—1½
15⅞	9⅛	Budd Mfg	319	12⅜	12	12⅜	— ½
115½	85	Budd Mfg pf	10	95¼	94	95¼	•10¼
14	8⅜	Budd Wheel	278	10⅞	10¼	10⅜	
33½	20⅜	Bullard Co ½g	36	32⅜	31⅜	32	
54⅝	11½	Bulova Watch	104	54⅝	52⅝	54½	•2½
34½	11½	Burr Am M .60a	123	31⅞	31	31	—
9	2½	Bush Term	111	7½	6¼	7⅜	— ⅛
32	8¼	Bush T 7 pc deb	40	32	27	30¾	•1¾
31¾	14½	Bush T B pf ctf	▼2970	31¾	26¼	30	•2
8⅝	2⅝	Butte Cop & Z	102	5¼	4½	4½	— ⅜
25⅝	16½	Byers Co	90	23¼	21½	21⅝	—1⅝
84	54½	Byers pfd	▼330	79½	75½	76	—2½
33¾	22	Byron Jack 1a	29	32⅜	31	31	—1
		C					
43⅜	30¼	Calif Pack 1½	53	41¼	39½	40⅜	
1⅞	⅝	Callahan Z-Ld	870	1⅞	1½	1¾	• ⅛
16½	6	Calu & Hec ½g	586	16½	13⅝	13¾	—2¼
40¼	30	Campbell Wy 1a	24	37	35½	35⅝	—3½
20¼	10¾	Can D G Ale	30	49⅞	49	49	
16	10⅜	Canad Pac	632	14⅝	13¾	14	—1¼
64	37	Cann Mills 2g	17	62½	60⅝	61	—1½
18½	12¾	Cap Adm A ½g	7	17¼	16¾	16¾	— ⅝
153	45⅝	Can Car Fdy pf 3	▼120	52	52	52	
103½	91	Caro C&O stpd 5	▼80	103	103	103	
9¾	6¾	Carrier & Gen .20	81	8½	7⅝	7⅞	• ⅛
186	92½	Case J I	40	185	156½	156½	—6¼
143	116	Case J I pf 7	▼70	138½	133	138½	—5½
91	54⅝	Caterpil Tract 2a	61	89¾	87½	88	—1⅝
32¼	21¾	Celanese ½g	643	30¼	27	27⅞	—1¾
32⅞	19	Celotex	121	32⅞	31	32	• ⅞
85⅝	54	do pfd 5k	▼220	79	75⅝	79	• ½
35¾	25⅞	Cent Aguir 1½a	70	33	31½	32	• ½
35¼	25⅞	Cent Agulr 1½a	70	33	31½	32	• ½
8⅝	6⅜	Cent Fdy	445	8¾	7¾	7½	— ⅝
57	35	Cent I R N J	11	44⅛	40¼	40½	—2½
10⅝	6½	Century Rib M	21	10⅝	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
74	47⅝	Cerro de Pas 4	397	74	67	67⅝	•4½
19¼	8¼	Certain-teed	64	16¼	14½	15½	• ¼
146	80½	do 7 pct pfd 6	146	146	146	146	• ¼
71	57½	do 6 pct pfd 6	1	68½	68½	68½	—1¾
26¼	19	Champ P & F 1g	24	26¼	24½	25	—1½
106⅛	101	do pfd 6	▼140	106½	105½	106½	— ¼
69¼	22¼	Checker Cab	18	60	55	60	•1½
77⅝	51	Ches & Ohio	2.80	116	77½	73	73⅜	— ¾
106	51	Chi Gt West	50	100	97	97	97	— ¾
3¼	1¼	Chi & E Ill		1	2	2	2	• ½
6¾	2½	do pfd		11	5⅝	5	5¼	— ⅛
4⅞	2½	Chi & N W		67	3¾	3½	3½	— ⅜
12⅝	6¾	do pfd		17	11	9½	9⅝	— ⅛
12⅞	4	Chi Gt West		17	11	9½	9⅝	— ⅛
12⅞	4	do pfd		52	11¼	9¼	9¼	—
12	6	Chi Ind & L pfd		▼110	9	9	9	—
33⅞	25¾	††Chi Mail Ord 1½a		44	33⅞	32¼	33	•1
2⅞	1½	Chi M St P & P		20	2	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
5⅞	1⅝	CM StP&P pfd		110	4¼	3½	3⅝	— ⅛
20½	12½	Chi Pneu T		43	18¾	17⅛	18⅛	— ⅝
63¾	40¾	Chi Pneu T pf 3½k		17	63¾	61¾	63	•1⅜
3	1⅛	Chi Rk Is & P		10	2¼	1⅞	2	
8	3	CRI&P 6 pc pf		20	5⅝	5	5	— ⅛
8	3⅛	CRI&P 7 pc pf		37	5½	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
30	19¾	Chi Yell Cab 2		12	30	27	28	•1¼
30¼	17⅞	Chick Cot Oil		20	19¾	19	19	—
11⅜	7	Childs Co		215	11⅜	9⅝	11⅜	•2⅛
12¼	4½	Chile Copp 1		50	7⅝	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
138⅜	85½	Chrysler		▼1176	138¾	134	135½	—2⅛
20⅝	15¼	City I&F 2		301	20⅛	18¼	20⅝	•2⅜
89½	72⅜	City I&F pf 6½		▼1010	89½	86¾	88	•1¼
12½	4⅜	City Store		301	12½	11¼	12¾	•1¼
46⅛	23¾	Clark Equip 1.20		17	32¼	32¼	32¼	— ⅛
111¼	107⅛	Clev El Il pf 4½		3	111	110⅝	111	— ⅛
47½	33	Clev Gr Br 2g		25	44¾	43½	43¾	— ¼
70½	48	Cluett Pea 1		85	69½	64¾	67¾	•2
126	124	Cluett Pea pf 7		▼30	125	125	125	
133	84	Coca-Cola 2		34	133	127	133	•5½
57½	55	Coca-Cola A 3		1	57	57	57	— ⅝
20½	13	Colgate Palm ½g		106	17¾	16⅜	16⅜	—1½
106½	100	Colgate Palm pf 6		4	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	— ⅜
66⅝	39½	Coll & Alk 2a

—HIGH AND LOW QUOTATIONS FOR YEAR

Range for 1936 High.	Low.	Stocks and Annual Dividends in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Week.	Low for Week.	Close for Week.	Ch'ge. for Week.
		L					
33⅛	20½	Laclede Gas	2	27½	26	26½	—1½
50¼	32	Laclede Gas pf	†240	46½	43½	45	—
50¼	32	Laclede Gas pf	111	21	18¾	20½	+1¾
26¾	15⅞	Lane Bryant	39	17⅜	13½	17	+4
17¾	12	Lee Rub & T ½	36	17¼	16¾	17	+¼
17⅞	15½	Lehigh Port C 1A	99	45½	42½	43	—⅜
45⅛	9½	Lehigh P C 4pc pf4	†560	180	172	174	+3
180	2	Lehigh Val C	13	3¼	3	3⅛	—
4	2	Lehigh V C pf	28	17⅜	16¼	16½	—1¼
5	9⅜	Lehigh V R R	237	20½	18¼	18½	—⅜
61	8½	Leh Val R R	21	123½	121	121¼	+3⅜
123½	89	Lehman Crp 3a	31	21¾	19¾	19¾	—
21¾	12	††Lehn & Finkl 1½G	156	63	60⅛	62⅜	+2⅜
61	38⅜	Lerner Stm 2a	252	80¼	75⅞	77	+1
80¾	47¼	Libbey-O F Gl 3½g	608	12	9⅜	12	+2⅜
11⅛	7	Libby, McN & L1G	28	28½	27⅝	27⅝	+⅝
31⅛	25	Life Savers 1.60	2	108	106	106	+1¼
115	97	Ligg & Myers 4a	61	106⅛	103¼	103½	—1¼
116	97¾	††Ligg & M B 4a	5	164¾	163	164¾	+2¾
169	160	Ligg & My pf 7	17	21⅜	21	21	—
23¼	19	Lily T C 1½	67	49⅞	45⅝	48⅝	+2⅜
49⅛	25⅞	Lima Loco	23	53	50½	51	+1¼
53	36	††Link Belt 1.20a	44	42¾	41½	42	—
44¼	32½	Liquid Carb 1.60a	522	64⅝	61½	63⅜	+⅜
64¾	43	Loew's 2a	166	2⅛	2¼	2⅛	—
3⅝	2	Loft	146	59⅜	58¼	58½	—½
40⅝	35½	Lone Star Cem 2	36	4⅞	4½	4½	—⅛
8⅜	3⅜	Long Bell A	19	42¼	40½	41½	—
45	38¾	Loose Wil Bis 2	†20	110	110	110	—⅛
113	107	Loo-WB 5 p p 5	145	24⅜	23⅜	23⅜	—¼
26½	21⅛	Lorillard P 1.20	†180	143⅜	142⅛	143⅜	+1⅛
151	142	Lorillard pfd 7	14	37½	36¾	37	—
51⅛	13	Louis Gt Pl 2a	†140	37½	36¾	37	—
202⅜	57½	Louis & N 4½s E	19	99	94½	94½	—3½
30¼	20	LouisG&EA 1½	23	27⅛	25⅛	25½	—1
35	22¼	Ludlum Stl 1	85	30¼	28¼	28½	—¼
		M					
42	33	MacAnd & F 2a	13	34½	33½	34	+⅝
†40	36½	MacAnd&F pf 6	†30	133½	133	133	—
49¼	27⅜	Mack Trucks 1	78	45¼	43⅝	45	+1
65¼	40½	Macy R H 2	100	58	55¾	58¾	+4⅞
†160	120	††Mad Sq G .60a	34	14⅞	13½	14	—
†320	104¾	Magma Cop 2	36	56½	52½	53	—3½
60	51⅝	Manati Sug	3	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	—
†170	127⅛	Manati Sug pf	15	18	17½	17¾	+⅛
26	17¾	Mandel Bros	15	18	17½	18	+⅛
99	6⅞	Manh Ry mod gtd	65	16¾	14¾	15¼	+¼
14	104½	Manh Shirt 1	23	17⅝	16¾	17	+⅛
130	125¼	Maracaibo Oil	27	4	3¾	3¾	—
6	2¼	Marine Midl .40	141	11	10	10¼	—¼
135	1⅛	Market St Ry	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+⅛
13	6½	Mark St Ry pf	†60	11½	11½	11½	—
35½	18¾	Mark St Ry pr pf.	†780	35	33	33½	+1
11½	4	Mark St Ry 2 pf	†10	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	—¼
55	41¼	Marlin-Rock 2a	60	55	51	54	+3
24⅜	11⅛	Marsh Field	515	24⅜	22	23¼	+1
12	6½	Martin-Parry	29	9	8	8	—⅛
39⅜	37½	Math Alkali 1½	4	39¾	37¾	37¼	—1⅛
161	137¼	Math Alk pf 7	†10	161	161	161	+½
69⅜	43¾	††May Dept Strs 3	111	69¾	66½	67⅜	+1¼
21½	13½	Maytag	70	18½	16⅜	18	+1¼
†10½	103	Maytag 1 pf 6	†50	110½	109	110½	+½
46	46	Maytag pf ww 3	8	47¼	46	46	—
50½	42	Maytag 2 pf xw 3	†30	45	45	45	—¾
36½	29	McCall 2	19	35¾	35	35¼	—
23½	11⅜	McCrory Strs	257	23½	21½	22	—
102	92	McCrory Strs pf 6	4	100	99	99	+¼
42	20¾	McCrory El 2A	13	40	40	42	+1¼
24	16	McGraw Hill	11	23	22	23	—
49¾	38½	McIntyre Porc 2	140	44½	42¼	43½	+1
218½	85	McKeesprt T 4a	20	100	96½	96½	—3
13¾	8⅜	McKess & Rob	837	13⅜	12¼	12⅞	+⅜
46¼	37¾	McLellan Strs	36	38¾	38¾	38¾	—
19⅜	11½	McLellan Strs .20g	464	19¾	17	19	+2¼
19	12¾	Mead Corp	76	18⅜	17⅜	18⅜	+1⅛
118	97½	do pfd 6	†80	118	116	118	+2
91	55¼	Melville Shoe 5	9	90	89¼	89¼	—¼
11⅜	6⅞	Mengel	126	10⅜	9¾	10⅛	—
95½	50	do pfd	†810	92	88½	91	+⅞
45	31⅛	Merch & Min T 1.60	†280	39¼	39	39¼	—3⅛
64¼	40⅜	Mesta Mach 3¾g	50	62	59½	62	+1¼
13⅛	5¾	Miami Cop	311	13⅜	11¾	11¾	—1⅜
30⅛	17¼	Mid-Cont Pet 1.15g	41	30¼	27½	28	—1⅝
48⅝	21⅜	Midland Stl 2g	46	45¾	43½	43½	—1¾
31½	110	do 1 pfd 8	†270	121	119	119	—
109	88	Milw El Ry pfd 6.	†40	103	103	103	—
112	65	Minn-Honey 1½a	23	112	107	111	+5
126	106	do pfd 6	†340	126	120	120	—4½
12⅜	6⅛	Minn-Mol Imp	154	8⅜	7⅞	7⅞	+⅛
76½	57¼	do pfd	8	73	70	71½	—
2¾	1⅜	Minn StP &S SM	5	1½	1½	1½	—
6½	2⅜	do LL	6	5⅜	4½	4½	—
26¼	16⅜	Mission Corp	17	25½	21½	21⅝	—2⅜
9⅜	5½	Mo-Kan-Tex	77	8	7⅛	7⅛	—
33⅜	14½	do pfd	167	29⅞	27	27⅛	—1⅞
4	2¼	Mo Pac	6	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+⅛
7¾	3⅜	do pfd	37	8⅜	7⅞	8⅛	—
28⅜	19⅜	Mohawk Carpet	63	25¼	24	24¾	+⅜
103	79	Monsanto Ch 1a	30	98½	95¾	98¼	+1⅞
65⅜	35¾	Montgom Ward .60g	960	65⅜	61¾	63⅛	+1⅜
59¾	42	Morrell & Co 2.40.	18	43¾	42	42¼	+¼
79	60½	Morris & Es 3⅜..	†390	70	69	69½	+¼
17⅜	4	Motor Prod Lo	96	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	—
43½	28⅜	Motor Prod 2a	119	42½	40¼	40⅝	—1⅝
26½	15⅛	Motor Wheel 1.60	246	26½	24¾	24⅞	+⅛
25	50⅛	Mullins Mfg B ½g	33	31	31	35½	+4⅜
96½	70	††do pfd 7	†510	96½	94	94½	+1¾
34½	21	Munsingwear 1¼g	10	34	31⅜	31⅝	—2¼
79¼	44⅞	Murphy G C 2a	31	79	75	75	—2
22¾	14	Murray Corp	415	22	20½	20⅞	—1
62½	43	Myers & Bro 2a	3	61	60	60	—2½
		N					
21⅝	15	Nash Mot 1	291	17¾	16⅞	17	—
47½	20⅛	Nash Ch & St L	†840	42½	38	38	—2½
18¾	12½	Nat Acme ½g	84	17	16	16½	—
15⅝	9⅛	Nat Aviation	44	13	12	12¾	+⅛
38¾	28⅜	††Nat Biscuit 1.60	429	33¼	31½	32	+⅜
164	133	Nat Bis pf 7	4	157½	156½	157¼	+¼
31⅜	21¼	Nat Cash R ½	245	31⅝	29¼	29⅝	—1⅝
28¼	21	Nat Dairy Pr 1.20	300	26⅞	25½	25⅞	+⅛
112¾	107¾	Nat Dai P pf A 7	†120	112	110½	112	+3½
112	107	Nat D P pf B 7	†120	108½	107½	108¼	—
23⅝	10	Nat Dept Strs	443	18¾	18¾	20¼	+2½
33¾	25⅝	Nat Distill 2	470	31⅜	30	30⅝	—⅛
37½	28	Nat En & Stpg 2.	12	33¾	32	32½	+⅜
32⅜	26⅜	Nat Lead ½a	163	32⅞	31½	31½	—⅜
168	155	Nat Lead pf A 7.	2	165	164	165	+5
145	137¾	Nat Lead pf B 6	†10	145	145	145	+3
14⅞	9⅝	Nat Pow & Lt .60.	226	12	10¾	10⅞	—1
3	⅜	Nat Ry Mex 1 pf.	11	1½	1	1½	+⅛
1	⅜	Nat Ry Mex 2 pf.	13	⅝	⅝	⅝	—
†5½	57¼	Nat Stl 1½	16	74⅝	71⅝	72⅛	—2½
†5½	19¾	Nat Supply	33	75⅝	68½	68½	—7
27½	74⅛	Nat Sup pfd	29	127⅛	124	124	—2
12¼	7⅝	Nat Tea .60	256	12¼	10	11¼	+1⅛
13¼	10¼	Natomas .80	128	13⅛	12¼	12¾	—⅛
		O					
17½	12⅜	††Ohio Oil .60g	354	15	13¾	13⅞	—
54⅜	24⅛	Oliver Farm	93	50⅞	45½	46	—3½
25½	17	Omnibus	429	21½	19¼	20½	+1¼
17¼	8	Oppenheim Coll	98	17¼	15⅜	17	+1¾
39⅜	24¼	Otis Elev .60	116	39⅜	36½	36½	—1
136	123	do pfd 6	†140	129¼	129	129	—3
20⅜	12½	Otis Steel	123	17⅜	16	16	—1⅜
120¾	70	do pr pfd	33	120	113½	114	—6¾
67	47	Outlet 2a	†40	67	63½	65½	+½
164	128	Owens-Ill Gl 6g	25	153⅜	151	151⅝	—1⅛
		P					
19	13	Pac Am Fish 1	61	18⅞	18	18	—
12½	3½	Pac Coast	†170	10	9	9	—¾
28½	8¼	do 1 pfd	†350	25¼	21½	22	—2¼
22	4¼	Pac Cst 2 pf	†580	20½	17¾	17¾	—2¾
41	30¾	Pac G & El 1½	93	38	34	35	—3
58¾	47¾	Pac Ltg 2.40a	47	53¼	49¾	49¾	—5¼
33⅜	14¼	Pac Mills	149	34¾	31¼	34⅜	+2⅜
39⅝	34	Pac Fin C Cal1.80A	220	39⅝	35½	36	—½
146	118	Pac T & S 5g	†180	143	142	143	+1
152	140	Pac T & T pf 6	†20	150½	150½	150½	—
18⅞	11⅜	Pac West Oil ¼g	50	13½	12½	12⅝	—
13⅜	6⅞	††Packard M .45G	809	13½	12¼	12¾	—
20⅜	12¼	Pan-Am Pet	2	13	12¾	12¾	—
4¼	1⅜	Panhand P & R	9	2⅝	2	2	—
†4⅛	1⅝	Panhandle pf	†50	57½	54	54	—3½
91½	67	Paraffine 2a	5	81	79½	79½	—
20⅝	7⅛	Param Pict	1613	20⅝	18⅝	20⅝	+1⅜
148	59	Param Pict 1 pf	108	146	137	148	+10½
18⅜	8⅛	Param Pict 2 pf	377	18⅜	17½	18⅜	+⅞
35	17½	Parm & Pfl	52	35	32½	35	+2¼
5¼	2¾	Park Utah	557	4⅝	4	4¼	—
50¾	40¾	Parke Davis 1¾g	24	45⅞	44⅝	45	—⅛
32½	23	††Parmr R-P 1⅞A	34	31¼	29½	29½	—1
10	4½	Patch Wk Trans	69	6⅝	6	6½	+⅛
11⅞	6⅜	Pathe Film	352	9½	8⅜	9	—
17½	10⅛	Patino Min	231	17½	15	15⅛	—2¼
3	1⅛	Peerless Corp	72	2⅞	2½	2⅝	+⅛
73	60	Penick & Ford 3	24	64	62¾	63	—
103⅜	69	Penney J C 2½g.	104	106¾	102½	103	—2¼
6⅞	3⅛	Penn C & C	8	4¼	4¼	4¼	+⅛
10⅞	3⅜	Penn-Dix Cem	150	8¼	7⅛	7⅜	+⅛
70	28¾	Penn-Dix pf A	42	70	61¼	65½	+2¾
27¾	17	Penn GI Sand ctf.	11	21⅞	20	20	—1
45	28¼	Penn R R 2a	476	30	28¼	28¾	—
59½	30	Peoples Drug 1a	16	59½	56½	58	+2
58	38	Peoples GL&C	42	52½	48	48¾	—3¼
46½	25⅛	Pere Marq	11	40½	39¼	39¼	—⅝
89	56	Pere Marq pfd	4	82	77½	77½	—4
110	64½	Pere Marq pr pf	3	102	102¾	102¾	—
31	16	Pet Milk 1	1	31	31	31	+1
18	12¾	Petro Corp ½g	33	16¼	15	15	—1½
19⅛	10⅛	Pfeiffer Brew 1.20	90	12	11¼	11¼	—¼
53	25⅝	Phelps Dodge 1a	110	41½	39¾	41¼	+2⅜
54⅝	45½	Phila Co 6 pc pf 3	8	52⅞	52¾	52¾	—
102½	81¼	Phila Co pf 6	1	99¾	99¾	99¾	+¼
12	3¼	Phila Rap Tr	†280	7¼	6¼	6⅝	—
16⅞	8⅛	Phila Rap Tr pfd.	†440	12½	11	11¼	—⅜
37⅛	19¼	Phila & Read C & I	62	29⅜	27	27½	—
101⅜	66	Philip Morris 3	66	82	78	78	—3½
16	7⅜	Phillips Jones	28	16	13½	15	+2
88	68	do pfd 7	†60	86¾	83	86¼	+3
49⅜	38½	††Phillips Pet 2½s	296	48½	43⅝	44½	—2¾
11	5½	Phoenix Hos	60	9¾	9¾	10	—
84	70	do pfd 3½	†190	76	75	75	—
17	8	Pierce Oil pfd	17	13½	12	12	—1¼
2½	1½	Pierce Pet	77	2⅞	2½	2½	+¼
37¼	29¼	††Pills Flour 1.60.	31	31	30⅜	30⅜	—¾
48¼	21	Pitt W Va	†830	48½	45½	46¼	—1½
12⅝	7½	Pitt Coal	8	12¼	11¼	11¼	—
57½	35½	do pfd	1	55½	55½	55½	+⅛
13	7½	Pitt Scr & B .52½g	223	13	12¼	12⅝	+⅛
94¼	49	Pitt Stl pfd	†1890	94	90	92¾	—1¼
21	14	Pitt T Co Canal pfd	†10	18½	18½	18½	—
9½	2⅝	Pitt United	184	4⅞	3⅝	4	—
112¼	58½	do pfd	†170	112	107¾	107¾	—4½
3¾	1½	Pittston Co	1	2	2	2	—
18⅞	11⅞	Plymouth Oil ½g.	141	18⅝	17⅝	18½	+⅞
26⅞	20	Pond Creek Proc 2.	3	27	22	22	—4
24⅞	12	Poor & Co B	60	24	22¼	22¼	—1¾
10	4½	Porto R-Am Tob A	28	7½	6¾	7¼	+⅛
3⅜	1¼	Porto R Am T B.	12	2¾	2¼	2¼	+⅛
12¼	6¾	Postal T&C pfd	40	11½	10	10½	—1
24¼	17⅛	Press Stl Car pfd	29	24½	22	22½	—⅝
74⅜	17⅜	Press Stl Car 7 pfd	29	74¾	63	64	—3
70⅜	57½	PressStlCar 2 pf	79	70¾	63	64	—
54½	40¼	Procter&G 1⅛a	88	54½	53¾	54	+⅛
122½	117	Procter&G pfd 5	†260	118¾	117	117	—
49¼	39	Prudential Ins 2	64	47⅛	45¼	45⅝	—⅜
164	146	PS NJ 5 pc pf 7	2	155	154¼	155	+½
144½	128	PS NJ 7 pc pf 7	2	139¾	139	139¾	+1
130	113⅛	PS NJ 6 pc pf 6	3	121½	120½	121½	—
113	103½	PS NJ $5 pf 5	1	107½	107½	108¼	—
65⅜	36⅞	Pullman 1½	128	61	57¼	57⅞	—2⅞
46	26	Pure Oil	406	20	18	18⅜	—1⅛
118	91¼	Pure O .6 p p 6	8	99	98	98	—1
133⅜	103	Pure Oil pfd 6	2	111	110	110¼	—
20	9⅝	††Purity Bak .40	323	20	17⅞	19½	+⅞
		Q					
19¼	16⅛	Quaker Sta Oil .80.	16	18¼	17⅝	17⅞	—⅛
		R					
14¼	9⅜	Radio	1173	12	11	11¼	—⅝
80	68½	Radio cv pf 3½	51	77½	76	76½	—⅛
9¼	5	Radio Keith O	818	9⅛	8¼	9	+⅛
20	11	RR Sec Ill C Stk.	†380	17¾	17	17	—
38⅛	28⅜	Raybest Man 1½	100	37⅛	34	36⅜	—2
50⅜	35½	Reading Cop 2	38	49¼	45½	46	—2
49⅛	38	Read 1 pf 2	7	49	48	49	+¼
45½	37	Read 2 pf 2	1	44½	44½	44½	—
16⅝	9⅞	Real Silk	42	15¼	13½	13¾	—
92½	65⅛	Real Silk pf	†280	92½	88¼	90	+4

Range for 1936 High.	Low.	Stocks and Annual Dividends in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Week.	Low for Week.	Close for Week.	Ch'ge. for Week.
58¼	32	Neisner Bros 2a	91	58½	56	56	—1
64¼	41	Newberry J J 2.40a	20	64¼	62	63¼	+⅝
22⅝	9	Newport Indust	748	22⅝	19	21½	+2¼
81	32½	††NY Air Br 2½g.	62	61	74	78¾	+5
49⅝	27⅜	N Y Central	827	46½	42½	43⅝	—1⅝
53⅛	17⅜	N Y Chi&St L	39	45	40	40	—2
95	36½	NY C&St L pfd	33	85½	80	80	—4
6½	3⅛	N Y Dock	†1040	5½	5¼	5½	—
17¼	10¼	N Y Dock pfd	†870	15½	14	15½	+1
150	119	N Y & Harlem 5	†90	133	133	133	—
2¼	1	N Y Investors	33	1¼	1¼	1¼	—
5⅝	3	N Y N H & H	82	4¼	3¾	3⅞	—
14½	7⅜	N Y N H pfd	59	10¾	9⅝	9⅝	—¼
7½	4	N Y Ont & W	16	5⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+⅛
5⅝	2½	N Y Rys pfd	13	4⅜	3½	4⅛	—
15⅝	2½	N Y Shipbldg	215	13	11¾	12	+⅜
99	57	N Y Shipbldg pfd 7	†50	83	82	83	+1
109¼	93	NYSteam $7 pf 7	†190	105	103½	105	+2
103	83	NYSteam $6 pf 6	†50	103	101	102½	+1½
310¾	210	Norfolk & W 8a	6	307	302	302	—3½
115	105	Norf&W pfd 4	†50	110¾	110¾	110¾	—
2⅞	1⅛	Norfolk Sou	7	1⅞	1½	1⅞	+⅛
10⅜	6⅝	No Am Aviat	247	8¼	8¼	8½	—⅛
35½	23¼	North Am 1	620	31¾	29¼	29⅜	—2⅜
59	52¾	do pfd 3	13	56	54⅞	54⅞	—⅛
106½	98	do pfd 6	1	103	103	103	—
36¾	23⅞	Northern Pac	378	29¼	26½	26½	—1⅝
57	50	Northwest Tel 3	†40	53	52½	53	—
4½	2	Norwalk T & R	216	4½	3¼	4	+⅛
31½	19	do pfd	1	30	27½	29⅝	+2½
		O					
17½	12⅜	††Ohio Oil .60g	354	15	13¾	13⅞	—
54⅜	24⅛	Oliver Farm	93	50⅞	45½	46	—3½
25½	17	Omnibus	429	21½	19¼	20½	+1¼
17¼	8	Oppenheim Coll	98	17¼	15⅜	17	+1¾
39⅜	24¼	Otis Elev .60	116	39⅜	36½	36½	—1
136	123	do pfd 6	†140	129¼	129	129	—3
20⅜	12½	Otis Steel	123	17⅜	16	16	—1⅜
120¾	70	do pr pfd	33	120	113½	114	—6¾
67	47	Outlet 2a	†40	67	63½	65½	+½
164	128	Owens-Ill Gl 6g	25	153⅜	151	151⅝	—1⅛
		P					
19	13	Pac Am Fish 1	61	18⅞	18	18	—
12½	3½	Pac Coast	†170	10	9	9	—¾
28½	8¼	do 1 pfd	†350	25¼	21½	22	—2¼
22	4¼	Pac Cst 2 pf	†580	20½	17¾	17¾	—2¾
41	30¾	Pac G & El 1½	93	38	34	35	—3
58¾	47¾	Pac Ltg 2.40a	47	53¼	49¾	49¾	—5¼
33⅜	14¼	Pac Mills	149	34¾	31¼	34⅜	+2⅜
39⅝	34	Pac Fin C Cal1.80A	220	39⅝	35½	36	—½
146	118	Pac T & S 5g	†180	143	142	143	+1
152	140	Pac T & T pf 6	†20	150½	150½	150½	—
18⅞	11⅜	Pac West Oil ¼g	50	13½	12½	12⅝	—
13⅜	6⅞	††Packard M .45G	809	13½	12¼	12¾	—
20⅜	12¼	Pan-Am Pet	2	13	12¾	12¾	—
4¼	1⅜	Panhand P & R	9	2⅝	2	2	—
†4⅛	1⅝	Panhandle pf	†50	57½	54	54	—3½
91½	67	Paraffine 2a	5	81	79½	79½	—
20⅝	7⅛	Param Pict	1613	20⅝	18⅝	20⅝	+1⅜
148	59	Param Pict 1 pf	108	146	137	148	+10½
18⅜	8⅛	Param Pict 2 pf	377	18⅜	17½	18⅜	+⅞
35	17½	Parm & Pfl	52	35	32½	35	+2¼
5¼	2¾	Park Utah	557	4⅝	4	4¼	—
50¾	40¾	Parke Davis 1¾g	24	45⅞	44⅝	45	—⅛
32½	23	††Parmr R-P 1⅞A	34	31¼	29½	29½	—1
10	4½	Patch Wk Trans	69	6⅝	6	6½	+⅛
11⅞	6⅜	Pathe Film	352	9½	8⅜	9	—
17½	10⅛	Patino Min	231	17½	15	15⅛	—2¼
3	1⅛	Peerless Corp	72	2⅞	2½	2⅝	+⅛
73	60	Penick & Ford 3	24	64	62¾	63	—
103⅜	69	Penney J C 2½g.	104	106¾	102½	103	—2¼
6⅞	3⅛	Penn C & C	8	4¼	4¼	4¼	+⅛
10⅞	3⅜	Penn-Dix Cem	150	8¼	7⅛	7⅜	+⅛
70	28¾	Penn-Dix pf A	42	70	61¼	65½	+2¾
27¾	17	Penn GI Sand ctf.	11	21⅞	20	20	—1
45	28¼	Penn R R 2a	476	30	28¼	28¾	—
59½	30	Peoples Drug 1a	16	59½	56½	58	+2
58	38	Peoples GL&C	42	52½	48	48¾	—3¼
46½	25⅛	Pere Marq	11	40½	39¼	39¼	—⅝
89	56	Pere Marq pfd	4	82	77½	77½	—4
110	64½	Pere Marq pr pf	3	102	102¾	102¾	—
31	16	Pet Milk 1	1	31	31	31	+1
18	12¾	Petro Corp ½g	33	16¼	15	15	—1½
19⅛	10⅛	Pfeiffer Brew 1.20	90	12	11¼	11¼	—¼
53	25⅝	Phelps Dodge 1a	110	41½	39¾	41¼	+2⅜
54⅝	45½	Phila Co 6 pc pf 3	8	52⅞	52¾	52¾	—
102½	81¼	Phila Co pf 6	1	99¾	99¾	99¾	+¼
12	3¼	Phila Rap Tr	†280	7¼	6¼	6⅝	—
16⅞	8⅛	Phila

GOVERNMENT GAINS FEATURE BOND TRADE

Turnover of U. S. Loans During Short Week at High Level —Industrial Peaks.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—High-grade issues caught the eye of buyers in the bond market during the past holiday-shortened week.

Virtually all U. S. Government loans went to new record highs and on several occasions there were gains up to a half a point. From Monday through Thursday, excepting the Armistice day holiday, Wednesday, these issues moved forward on good volume.

Bids were plentiful but offerings scarce. Turnover for the four full trading days, however, was at the highest level witnessed in many weeks.

Foreign obligations worked lower on light trading until Friday, when an active demand for South American issues carried a number to new 1936 highs. French and Italians lowered a little and other European bonds gave up fractions.

Low-yield industrial and rail loans moved up most of the week, but latterly receded to about the previous Saturday's final positions. On the rise, however, many of these issues penetrated new high ground. Industrials also reached new 1936 peaks, groupwise, and utilities were slightly improved. The rail list came in for steady selling and, under the weight of persistent offerings, lost some of their recent gains.

Today's bond market volume totaled $7,642,000, face value, compared with $8,546,000 the preceding Saturday. Of the aggregate, transactions in U. S. Governments amounted to more than $1,250,000. Gains here ranged from 3-32 to 5-32 of a point.

Low-yield domestic corporate obligations were well taken; the majority closed at or near their best levels of the week, which, incidentally, means about their record peaks.

Rails lacked support and tended downward, completing a week of almost unbroken backtracking. Baltimore & Ohio 4½s lost ⅞ at 79¼, Erie 5s dropped ¾ to 85 and Great Western 4s slipped ½ to 41½. Frisco 4½s were off ⅞ at 24⅞.

Foreign issues held to narrow ranges and finished about even.

The Associated Press averages for 20 rails lost .2 of a point at 97, while the 10 low-yields improved that much to 113.1. The other groups were little affected.

Piedras Negras Steel Plant.

MEXICO, D. F., Nov. 14.—Building of an open hearth steel plant at Piedras Negras, Mexico, has been announced by Harry Wright, president of La Consolidada, one of Mexico's largest steel mills. Initial production will be steel ingots to be shipped to the company's mills in Mexico City for rolling into the finished product. The company plans to build a blast furnace also at Piedras Negras, says Wright.

Cuban Sugar Imports Up.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Cuban sugar exports, the Commerce Department is informed, totaled 2,289,236 long tons during the first 10 months of this year, compared with 2,226,232 tons in the corresponding 1935 period. Shipments to the United States during the first nine months totaled 1,482,566 long tons, compared with 1,467,204 tons last year.

CORPORATION NOTES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—The Pennsylvania State Water Corporation of New York City filed a registration statement today with the Securities Exchange Commission covering an issue of $7,250,000 of first collateral trust bonds, due 1966. The net proceeds will be used in redeeming at 102 per cent the $6,900,000 of first lien gold bonds now outstanding.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—National Supply Co., in a letter to stockholders, stated today it was withdrawing its plan for recapitalization which as of Nov. 6 had received approval of about 70 per cent of preferred stockholders and 75 per cent of common stockholders. The company said this recent decision in a Delaware court invalidating payment of back dividends in preferred stock rather than in cash caused the withdrawal.

Directors of Poor & Co., Chicago rail equipment makers, approved a registration statement and indenture providing for an issue of $1,500,000 ten-year 4 per cent sinking fund debentures. The company some time ago called for redemption Dec. 24 its $1,589,500 of 6 per cent notes outstanding.

CARSON CITY, Nev., Nov. 14.—Hearst Publications, Inc., filed articles of incorporation in the Secretary of State's office yesterday for a $25,000,000 corporation. The company listed 250,000 shares of stock with a par value of $100 per share. The articles provide for the corporation to engage in a great variety of enterprises, mostly concerned with the publication and distribution of magazines and newspapers. No list of officers was filed.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 14.—Standard Steel Spring Co. has called a special meeting of stockholders Nov. 24 to act on a proposed merger with the Blood Brothers' Machine Co. of Allegan, Mich. The proposal calls for exchange of Blood Brothers' stock for Standard Steel shares.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—The G. E. Employes Securities Corporation of Jersey City, has filed a registration statement with the Securities Commission governing $25,000,000 of 5 per cent voting debenture bonds. The securities are to be issued serially under an indebenture, dated last Sept. 29 and to mature Dec. 1 of the tenth year from the year of issue. The entire proceeds from the sale, the commission was told, will be available for investment by the corporation.

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—Wentworth Manufacturing Co. announces plans to issue 40,000 shares of no par value preferred stock cumulative dividend of $1 a share convertible into common stock. Stockholders have been called to a special meeting Nov. 23 to ratify the plan. Announcement says funds derived from the issue will be used to provide additional working capital and permit the company to disburse earnings, avoiding penalty of future undistributed profits tax.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 14.—Wheat futures advanced 5/8 to 3/4d on reports of Italian buying and predictions that Germany would be a good buyer of Canadian grain shortly. Cotton closed 4 to 7 higher; trade and general buying being influenced by firmness in the Egyptian market. Offerings were limited to light profit-taking.

BUENOS AIRES—Closed.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Total stock sales today on the New York Curb Exchange amounted to 248,000 shares, compared with 270,580 the corresponding day last year. Bond sales were $1,100,000, compared with $2,064,000 same day a year ago. Total stock sales for the week (five days) amounted to 2,978,164 shares, compared with 2,150,989 the corresponding week last year. Bondsales were $12,773,000, compared with $19,208,000 same period a year ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions today giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices on all stocks and bonds:

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
STOCKS.				
†Aero Sup Mfg B	6	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
†Air Invest	1	3½	3½	3½
Ala Gt Sou 1½ g	*25	76	76	76
Ala Pow $7 pf	*10	80	80	80
†Allied Pr A 1¾	1	24	24	24
Alum Co Am	*250	127¾	127	127
do pf 6	1	121¾	121¾	121¾
Alum Gds .60a	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜
Alum Ltd	1	54	54	54
do pf	3	104¼	104	104
Am Capital B	1	⅞	⅞	⅞
†Am Cit P&LA ww 2¾h	1	41	41	41
Am Cyan B .60	12	38⅝	38¼	38¼
Am Fork&Hoe 1	15	39¼	39	39⅛
do pf 6	1	110½	110½	110½
†Am Gen	1	10½	10½	10½
†do $2 pf 2	*150	37¼	37¼	37¼
Am L Mach .60a	2	26¾	26¼	26¼
Am Lt & T 1.20	3	20½	20¼	20½
Am Mfg	*75	40½	39½	39½
†Am Maracaibo	3	1	15-16	15-16
Am Meter ¾g	7	47	45	46
A Sup Power	47	2⅝	2¼	2¼
do pfd	1	45	45	45
Anch Post F	10	3½	3⅜	3½
†Ang Wupp .20	1	5	5	5
Apex Elec	3	42	41½	41½
†Arctur Rad T	7	1½	1⅜	1½
Ark Nat Gas	2	5¼	5¼	5¼
do A	12	5⅝	5¼	5¼
†Art Met Wks .60	3	16½	16	16
Ashland O & R	5	7	6⅞	7
As G & E	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
†do A	17	3⅜	3⅜	3½
do warr	20	5-32	5-32	5-32
do pfd	2	28	27½	28
Atl Cst Fish	8	11	10¾	11
Atlas Cor new	18	11½	11	11
Atlas C new war	5	3⅛	3	3
Atlas Ply ½g	2	20½	20⅜	20½
†Austin Sti M	9	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
†Autmat Prod	4	9¾	9½	9½
†Auto V Ma ½a	2	8	8	8
†Axton F A 3.20	*10	42¾	42¾	42¾
Baldw Bond rts	4	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Barium St Stl	5	3¾	3¼	3¼
†Bellanca Aire	2	3¼	3¼	3¼
†Benz & H pfd	*50	14½	14½	14½
†Berkey & G pf	13	2	2	2
do war	10	¾	¾	¾
Bliss E W	5	22⅜	21¼	22⅜
†Blue Ridge .10g	2	3¼	3¼	3¼
†Blumenthal S	1	34¼	34¼	34¼
Bohack	*25	77	77	77
Bowm Bilt Hot	1	1¾	1¾	1¾
Bower R B 1½g	29	28½	28½	28½
Brit T&L .30g	5	17⅝	17¼	17⅝
†Bridgpt M 1g	1	19½	18¾	19
Brill A	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
†Brillo Mfg .60	1	11	11	11
do A	*50	28½	28½	28½
Brown Co pfd	*150	38½	38	38¼
†Brown F Dist	1	10	10	10
BuckeyePL 3¼g	*50	48	48	48
BuffNiAEP pf 5	1	104¾	104¾	104¾
Burma Ltd .129g	8	3½	3½	3½
Butler Bros	13	14¼	14⅛	14¼
Cab & Wire A	2	1	15-16	15-16
do B	1	¾	¾	¾
do pfd .20g	2	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
CanHEl 1 pf 6g	*20	58½	57	58¼
Can Ind Alc A	1	8	8	8
Can Marc Wire	13	2	1⅞	1⅞
Carib Syn	4	2¼	2⅛	2¼
Carrier Corp	35	20¾	20¼	20¾
†Casco Prod	3	34½	34¼	34½
†Catalin Am .40g	4	8¼	8⅛	8¼
Celanese pf 7	*75	110	108	110
Cen & Sou Ut	8	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Cen St El	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
do 7 pf	3	47	45½	45½
†Centrif Pi .40	1	6¼	6⅛	6⅛
Chi F Sh pf 2a	1	55	55	55
Chi Riv&M 1½a	1	31	31	31
Chief Cons	4	1⅜	1¼	1¼
Childs pf	*250	71⅝	66¾	71⅜
Cities Service	68	3⅝	3½	3½
do pf	6	45½	44½	45½
do B B pf	*30	40	40	40
Clay & L Mfg .20g	2	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
Claude Neon Lts	1	¾	¾	¾
Clay V Sp .20g	2	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
†Cleve Tract	1	10¼	10¼	10¼
Clinch Coal	*50	3	3	3
†Colon Develop	2	3	3	3
†do cv pf	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Colo F & I war	1	9¾	9¾	9¾
Col G & E pf 5	7	92¼	90½	92¼
Colum O & G	49	5⅝	5½	5⅝
†Comwith Edis 4	109		109	109
Com & So war	66	¼	¼	5-16
Com Sol	2	50¾	50¾	50¾
†Compo S M ½	6	17⅞	17¾	17¾
†Cons Aire	8	21	20½	21
Cons Cop Min	19	6	5¾	6
†Cons&Ed Bal .60	1	87½	87½	87½
†Cons Ret Strs	10	10⅜	9½	10⅜
†Cons Royal .20	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Cont Roll & Stl	4	16	15½	16
†Cooper-Bess	1	21¼	21	21½
†Cord Corp	48	5	4⅝	5
†Corroon & Rey	2	7¼	7¼	7¼
†Cosden Oil Me	3	2⅞	2¾	2⅞
†do pf	3	24⅜	23⅞	24
C-T-R Cor Pet ½g	17	29¾	29¼	29½
Crocker Wh	5	12⅜	12⅝	12⅜
†Croft Brewing	3	11-16	⅝	11-16
†Crowley Milner	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
†Crown C P .06g	30	2⅛	2	2⅛
†Cusi Mex	2	13-16	13-16	13-16
†Dan Reeves ½	2	9	8⅞	9
Darby Pet ½	1	14½	14½	14½
†Derby Oil	2	5¼	5	5
Det P Pr ¼a	1	9½	9½	9½
Det Stl Pr ½g	1	47	47	47
Dictograph .15g	1	27¾	27¾	27¾
†Distillers Ltd	5	37⅜	37⅛	37⅜
Dom Stl & Coay	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
Dow Chem 2.40	2	130	130	130
Douglas Sh pf	*25	35½	35½	35½
Duval Tex ½ g	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Eagle Pr L .20g	6	14¾	14	14⅜
East Gas & F	*50	55½	55½	55½
East Sta Corp	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
†EdBrStrs 1.60a	1	66	66	66
ElBondeShare	63	19⅝	19⅛	19⅝
Elec Pr Lt	6	77½	76¼	77½
El Pow As A .10g	1	8	8	8
†El Sh pf 6h	*350	97¾	96¼	96¼
†Equity Corp	23	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
†Evans Wallp	1	15-16	⅝	15-16
†Ex-cello A&T¾g	31	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞
†Falstaff Brew	8	10⅝	10½	10½
†Fanny Far ½a	1	23¼	23¼	23¼
†Fero Enam 1g	1	39	39	39
†Fidelio Brew	1	¾	¾	¾
Fisk R Tr 1 pf7	*20	112	112	112
Fisk Rub	6	9	8⅞	9
Fisk Rub pf 6	*25	70½	70½	70½
Fla P&L 7 pf	*50	53	53	53
Ford Mot A ¾g	*20	25⅝	25¼	25⅝
Ford M L .181¼	1	8¼	8¼	8¼
†Froed G cv pl.20	*50	18½	18½	18½
†Gen Alloys	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Gen E Ltd .565g	1	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞
Gen Firepf .40a	1	20	20	20
Gen Invest	19	1¼	1¼	1¼
Gen P S p 5k	*20	91¼	91¼	91¼
†Gen Tel ½g	1	22	22	22
Gen T&Rub	13	17½	16⅝	17⅜
Glen Alden 1	1	15¼	15¼	15¼
Godchaux S B	2	26¾	26½	26½
Gorh M V 1	1	24	24	24
†Grand N Films	8	3⅜	3¼	3⅜
†Grand R V .90g	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
GtAtl&P nv 6a	*40	125	123	125
Green(F) & D	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
Gulf Oil 1½g	7	104	103	103¼
Hall Lamp .20g	1	6	6	6
†Hartman Tob	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
†Harvard Brew	1	3	3	3
†Hazeltine 2g	1	17¾	17¾	17¾
†Hecla Min .60g	3	17½	17½	17½
†Helena Rubin	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Holling Gold .65a	1	14	14	14
Horn&Hard 1.60a	*50	39	39	39
†Hud Bay M&S 1	10	29¾	29¼	29¾
†Humble Oil Ra	8	70¾	69¾	70¾
†Huylers Del	3	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
†Hygrade Fd	2	4½	4½	4½
Ill P & L $6 pf	*250	51⅛	50⅝	50⅝
do 6 pc pf	1	51	51	51
Imp Oil Can ½a	1	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛
Imp Oil Ca reg½a	1	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜
Ind Svc pf	*20	40	40	40
Ind Pipe Line.60g	1	8	8	8
Indus Finan vtc	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
do pf	*50	15	15	15
Ins Co N Am 2a	1	77¾	77¾	73⅝
Int Hyd-El pf	1	16½	16½	16½
Int Met Ind A	*425	15⅝	14⅜	15½
Int Mining .45g	1	11¾	11¾	11¾
do war	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Interstate Pet 1½a	3	37⅝	37¼	37¼
†Inter Vitam .40a	5	6¾	6⅝	6¾
Inters Pw Del pf	*10	24	24	24
Iron Firem vtc	1	28	27⅝	27⅝
†Irving Air Ch	1	12	18¾	18
†Int Superpow A	2	⅞	⅞	⅞
JerCP&L5½ pf5½g	*25	90¾	90¾	90¾
do 6 pf	*20	95	95	95
KanCityPS vtc pfA	2	4¼	4	4
†Ken Rad T ⅜g	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
†Kingston Prod .40	21	5¾	5⅝	5¾
†Kirby Pet .20g	1	4½	4½	4½
Kress S H pf .60	2	12	12	12
†Krueg Brg	2	21	20½	21
Lake Shore M 4	14	62½	60¼	62
Lakey Fdy M	4	5¾	5¼	5⅝
†Lefc Ri pf ¾k	1	15¼	15	15
Leh C & N .30	17	10⅛	10¼	10⅛
†Leonard Oil	7	1	15-16	15-16
†Lion Oil ½g	7	14¾	14	14⅜
Lit Bros	6	7¾	7½	7⅝
Locke Stl Ch .80	6	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜
†Lockheed Aire	6	10¼	10¼	10¼
Lone Star G .40g	4	12¾	12	12
Long Is Lt pf	3	5	4⅞	5
†Loudon Pack ⅛	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
†Louis L&E .40	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
†Lynch Corp 2	1	40	40	40
†McCord Rad B	2	13¼	13⅛	13¼
McWill Dredg 2a	1	37	37	37
†Mangel Stra	3	9¼	9	9¼
†Masonite 1.60	3	57¼	57	57
Massey Harris	2	6½	6⅜	6½
†Master Elec .60	6	20	17¼	20
†Mem N Gas ½g	1	6	6	6
Mercant Strs	8	41¾	41	41¾
†Mer&Mf A .15g	1	6¼	6¼	6¼
†Merritt-C & S	1	4¾	4¾	4¾
Mesabi Iron	4	⅜	⅜	⅜
†Mich Bumper	13	3¾	3¼	3¾
†MichSTJr 1.09g	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
Mich Sug	3	1⅜	1	1⅛
Mid St Pet A vtc	4	5	4⅞	4⅞
do B vtc	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Minn M & M 1a	*50	39¾	39¾	39¾
†Molybdenum	2	7¾	7¾	7¾
Mont Ward A 7	*50	155	155	155
Mount Prod .60	13	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝
†Muell Brass .80	1	42¼	42¼	42¼
†Nat Au F vtc	1	35	35	35
†Nat Bellas Hess	185	3½	3½	3½
Nat Contain new	1	12¾	12¾	12¾
Nat Fuel G 1	3	18⅞	18½	18⅞
†Nat Gypsum A	1	57	57	57
†Nat Invest	3	2½	2⅜	2½
Nat Leather	4	1½	1½	1½
†Nat Rub Mach	11	7⅜	7	7⅜
†Nebel	2	1¼	1¼	1¼
Nels Bros pf 7	*125	113	110	113
†Neptune Met A	1	14	14	14
†N H Clock	4	16	15⅜	16
N J Zinc 2a	*150	83½	82	82
N M & Ariz.01g	17	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
†Newmt Min 1¾g	3	105⅜	104¾	104⅞
†NY&Hon Ros 1a	*50	32	32	32
NY P&L 7pf7	*10	111½	111½	111½
NY Tel pf 6½g	2	115	112⅞	114¾
Niag Hud Pow	30	15½	15¼	15¾
Niag Hud A war	3	¼	¼	¼
†Noma El .40g	1	10	10	10
N Am Lt&Pow	1	3¾	3¾	3¾
do pf	*50	54	54	54
†N Am Lt Sec	1	4¼	4¼	4¼
N St P A	23	30¾	29⅞	29⅞
†Novadel-Ag 2	1	36	36	36
†Okla N Gas	1	9¾	9¾	9¾
Oldetyme Dist	21	6½	6⅜	6½
Pac G&E 1pf1½	1	31¾	31¾	31¾
†Pac Pub Svc	2	7	7	7
Pac Pub Svc pf	*25	42¾	42¾	42¾
†Loudon Pack ⅛	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
†Louis L&E .40	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
†Lynch Corp 2	1	40	40	40
†McCord Rad B	2	13¼	13⅛	13¼
McWill Dredg 2a	1	37	37	37
†Mangel Stra	3	9¼	9	9¼
†Masonite 1.60	3	57¼	57	57
Massey Harris	2	6½	6⅜	6½
†Master Elec .60	6	20	17¼	20
†Mem N Gas ½g	1	6	6	6
Mercant Strs	8	41¾	41	41¾
†Mer&Mf A .15g	1	6¼	6¼	6¼
†Merritt-C & S	1	4¾	4¾	4¾
Mesabi Iron	4	⅜	⅜	⅜
†Mich Bumper	13	3¾	3¼	3¾
†MichSTJr 1.09g	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
Mich Sug	3	1⅜	1	1⅛
Mid St Pet A vtc	4	5	4⅞	4⅞
do B vtc	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Minn M & M 1a	*50	39¾	39¾	39¾
†Molybdenum	2	7¾	7¾	7¾
Mont Ward A 7	*50	155	155	155
Mount Prod .60	13	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝
†Muell Brass .80	1	42¼	42¼	42¼
†Nat Au F vtc	1	35	35	35
†Nat Bellas Hess	185	3½	3½	3½
Nat Contain new	1	12¾	12¾	12¾
Nat Fuel G 1	3	18⅞	18½	18⅞
†Nat Gypsum A	1	57	57	57
†Nat Invest	3	2½	2⅜	2½
Nat Leather	4	1½	1½	1½
†Nat Rub Mach	11	7⅜	7	7⅜
†Nebel	2	1¼	1¼	1¼
Nels Bros pf 7	*125	113	110	113
†Neptune Met A	1	14	14	14
†N H Clock	4	16	15⅜	16
N J Zinc 2a	*150	83½	82	82
N M & Ariz.01g	17	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
†Newmt Min 1¾g	3	105⅜	104¾	104⅞
†NY&Hon Ros 1a	*50	32	32	32
NY P&L 7pf7	*10	111½	111½	111½
NY Tel pf 6½g	2	115	112⅞	114¾
Niag Hud Pow	30	15½	15¼	15¾
Niag Hud A war	3	¼	¼	¼
†Noma El .40g	1	10	10	10
N Am Lt&Pow	1	3¾	3¾	3¾
do pf	*50	54	54	54
†N Am Lt Sec	1	4¼	4¼	4¼
N St P A	23	30¾	29⅞	29⅞
†Novadel-Ag 2	1	36	36	36
†Okla N Gas	1	9¾	9¾	9¾
Oldetyme Dist	21	6½	6⅜	6½
Pac G&E 1pf1½	1	31¾	31¾	31¾
†Pac Pub Svc	2	7	7	7
Pac Pub Svc pf	*25	42¾	42¾	42¾

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
DOMESTIC BONDS.				
Cen P&L 5s 56	5	95½	95⅝	95½
Cen Pow 5s 57 D	1	91	91	91
CenStEl 5½s 54	10	67¾	67½	67½
do 5s 48	1	66½	66⅛	66⅛
CStP&L 5½s 53	7	72	72	72
Chi Ry cod 5s 27	11	81	80½	80⅝
ChiStRy 5s⅛ 52	5	100⅝	100½	100½
Cities Ser 5s 50	47	69	68⅛	68⅞
Cit SP&L 5½ 49	9	69½	69	69
Cit S Pow 5½ 52	30	69½	69¼	69⅝
†Comw Ed 5 54B	6	111	111	111
†do 4½ 57 D	4	111¼	111¼	111¼
†do 4 81 F	3	107¾	107¾	107¾
Commun P&L 5 57	14	78	77	77¼
†CommPSv 5 60A	2	100	100	100
Con Gas Ut 6 43	1	98½	98½	98½
Cont G&E 5 58A	19	92⅜	91⅝	92¼
Det C Gas 5 50B	10	106¼	106¼	106¼
Det Int Br 6½ 52	1	11	11	11
do 7 52	9	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
†East G&F 4 56A	1	92¼	92¼	92¼
Elmira W L 5 56	5	103	103	103
Emp O&R 5½ 42	13	89⅜	89½	89½
Fed Water 5½ 54	3	93	93	93
Fstone Cot M 5 48	1	103	103	103
Fstone Tire 5 42	2	104½	104½	104½
Fla P&L 5 54	25	97¾	96¾	97
Gary E & G 5 44 Astpxw	7	100⅛	100	100
Gen Pub S 6 53	1	100¼	100¾	100¼
Gen Pub U 6½ 56	5	93	93	93
Gen WWk 5 43 A	4	96¼	95¾	95¾
Geo Pow 5 67	29	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
†Guar Inv 5 48A	3	65	65	65
†Holybdenum	4	96½	96½	96½
†Hygrade Fd 6s 49 A	1	78	78	78
IllPow&Lt 5 56 C	18	103	102⅞	103
do 6s 53	23	105⅜	105¾	105⅜
do 5½s 54 B	2	105¾	105¾	105¾
Ind E 5s 51 C	2	94⅜	94¼	94¼
IntHydEl 5s 58	3	95⅜	95¼	95⅜
Ind Svc 5s 50	2	79¼	79¼	79¼
do 5s 63 A	3	78½	78½	78½
Indpls Gas 5s 52	3	85	85	85
IndplsP&EL5s 57A	5	105⅞	105⅝	105⅞
Int Salt 5s 51	1	108	108	108
†Int Sec Am 5 47	1	101⅞	101⅝	101⅞
Inters Pow 5s 57	8	76½	75¼	75¼
IntersPSvc 5 56 D	4	91⅞	91¼	91¼
In-NebL&P 5s 57	1	105	105	105
IaPubSvc 5s 57	1	106½	106½	106½
JerCenP&L 4½s 61 C	1	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
Kan Pow 5s 47 A	1	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
Ky Util 6½ 48 D	1	106½	106½	106½
do 5s 61 H	3	97½	97½	97½
KopG&C 5½s 50	1	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
LehighPS 6 2026A	2	111¾	111¼	111¾
Lex Util 5s 52	1	104¼	104¼	104¼
Lou P&L 5s 57	3	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
Manitoba P 5½s 51 A	16	88¾	88½	88½
McCord Rad 6s 43	1	103	103	103
Metro Ed 4s 71	1	107	107	107
Miss P&L 5s 57	1	106½	106½	106½
Miss Pow 5s 55	2	91½	91½	91½
Miss Riv P 5s 51	1	107¾	107¾	107¾
Miss Riv P 4 44xw	1	31¾	31¾	31¾
Mo Pow 5s 55	1	107¾	107¾	107¾
Mo Pow Svc 4½ 44	1	100	100	100
Mo Pub Ut 5½ 44	1	100	100	100
Nat P&L 6 2026A	14	63¼	62	62¼
Nat P S 5 78ctf	4	62¼	62	62¼
Nevada Cal Ele 5 56	28	100½	100	100
N Eng G&E 5 50	9	77⅝	77¼	77⅝
do 5s 48	1	78	78	78
N EngPo 5½s 54	2	78½	78½	78½
do 5s 48	22	95⅞	95⅝	95⅞
N OrlPS 5s 42stn	9	92¼	92¼	92¼
Nor'w P 5 45 stn	19	92⅜	91⅝	92¼
Nor'w U S 5s 57	7	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
Ohio Edis 5s

MMODITY INDEX ERAGES

tistics data showing conomic trend.

OF STAPLE PRICES.
K. Nov. 14.—The Associated wholesale price index of 35 ities:

	$3.97
	83.68
	83.19
	81.03
	77.70

average equals 100.)

OF RECENT YEARS.

1936.	1935.	1934.	193
83.97	78.68	74.94	69.2
71.31	71.84	61.53	61.44

K PRICE AVERAGES.
mpiled by Dow-Jones.)

High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
81.82	180.21	181.45	—.79
56.20	55.66	56.02	—.41
33.98	33.68	33.93	—.08

by the Associated Press.)

High	Low	Close	Ch'ge
97.2	96.4	97.1	.5
39.3	38.9	39.2	—.2
50.8	50.4	50.7	—.1
71.0	70.4	70.9	—.3

30	15	15	60
Ind'ls.	Rails.	Util.	Stocks.
—*5	—	—.1	—.1
97.1	39.2	50.7	70.9
97.6	39.4	50.8	71.2
98.8	41.1	52.4	72.5
95.5	41.4	53.7	71.4
95.5	43.5	52.6	71.7
75.8	27.5	43.3	55.5
99.3	43.5	53.7	72.8
73.4	30.2	43.4	55.7
76.3	31.2	44.7	56.1
53.3	21.4	29.3	37.8
49.5	18.5	27.6	34.8

NT IN RECENT YEARS.

17.5	8.7	23.9	16.9
146.9	153.9	184.3	137.7
51.6	95.3	61.8	61.8

by Standard Statistics Co.)

50	20	20	90
Ind's.	Rails.	Util.	Stocks
164.6	60.1	93.2	136.0
165.7	60.7	93.4	136.9
169.4	62.3	97.8	140.5
162.1	64.0	98.9	136.0
126.7	41.6	83.6	105.9
252.9	167.8	353.1	235.5
141.9	117.7	156.3	140.2
202.4	141.6	280.4	180.1
112.9	86.4	146.5	114.7
140.2	106.2	203.9	144.3
60.0	30.8	92.8	61.2
72.3	39.8	100.3	73.0
35.1	13.2	51.8	35.0
102.1	58.0	113.7	96.9
42.3	23.5	61.1	43.9
105.5	54.3	90.3	93.8
76.0	34.1	97.3	73.4
127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0
169.6	64.0	102.0	140.5
126.2	54.0	80.3	106.4

ages equal 100.

MARKET AVERAGES.
d by the Associated Press.)

20	10	10	10
Rails.	Ind'ls.	Util.	Fg'n.
—.2	—.1	81½	—
97.0	104.1	102.6	71.5
97.2	104.2	102.6	71.5
97.2	103.7	102.9	70.6
82.2	100.6	100.6	68.7
97.9	104.2	103.1	72.0
86.9	101.8	99.3	67.6
87.8	102.2	99.8	70.4
77.4	92.2	84.6	63.2
45.8	40.0	64.6	42.2
101.1	98.9	102.9	100.5

LOW-YIELD BONDS.

113.1	1935 low —	—	110.2
112.9	1935 high—	—	110.7
112.9	1935 low —	—	107.9
107.4	1928 high—	—	107.4
113.1	1928 low —	—	86.8

ied by Standard Statistics Co.)

20	20	20	60
Ind'ls.	Rails.	Util.	Bonds.
94.3	99.0	106.0	99.8
94.3	99.2	106.0	99.8
93.7	99.7	106.2	99.9
93.3	100.4	106.2	100.0
90.8	79.5	102.9	91.1
95.3	106.0	98.9	99.9
90.4	100.8	96.0	96.3
94.0	109.8	101.4	101.9
83.3	97.3	96.6	92.6
90.4	105.7	107.5	98.7
62.3	62.3	80.2	68.5
71.3	78.0	96.2	77.1
63.2	47.4	70.9	57.5
77.1	84.9	88.5	83.5
51.5	57.0	74.1	63.6
85.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
72.5	74.1	89.1	78.4
91.4	86.4	103.6	93.1
83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0
94.3	100.4	106.2	100.1
90.0	84.7	103.5	93.3

anges equal 100.

CK PRICE TREND.

Saturday	Friday
270	239
346	586
177	135
793	959
19	60
4	0

This wk.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago
454	739	7
566	260	24
96	108	11
1110	1107	1075

TREASURY POSITION.
TON, Nov. 14.—The position of ... on Nov. 12: Receipts, $7,- expenditures, $9,328,599.82; 581,131,384.19; customs re- the month, $12,920,765.19; ex- (fiscal year (since July 1), 90.01; expenditures, $2,585,- including $1,017,683,101.95 of expenditures; excess of expend- 5,769,555.25; gross debt $33,- 16, a decrease of $7,276,- the previous day; gold assets, 523.74. Receipts for Nov. 12, parable date last year), $2,- expenditures, $23,207,931.68; net 425,374,596.60. Customs re- the month $11,815,188.82. Re- the fiscal year $1,355,774,363.14; $2,887,337,436.46, including 808.55 of emergency expend- s of expenditures $1,531,563,- ss debt $29,500,011,720.69; $9,727,379,164.42.

D, SILVER AND MONEY

Louis Clearing House Association arings for Nov. 14, 1936, $19,- rrespondents day last year, $15,- he year, $3,850,500,000; corre- riod last year, $3,424,600,000; bits for Nov. 13, 1936: Debits ll accounts, $26,850,000; total 74 $3,600,000; debits to banks y accounts, $10,500,000; total 689,000,000. Combined debits l and bank and business ac- 100,000; debits to date $8,433,-

Nov. 14.—Bar gold declined 42s 4½d. (Sterling price equiv- 4.75.)

Nov. 14.—Bar silver steadier, at 21 5-16d. (Sterling price to 46.89 cents.)

Nov. 14.—Money and discount anged.

AL, Nov. 14.—Silver futures ner, unchanged to 45 points lower. Sales, 46 lots. b: March, 46.60b; May, 46.60b; AL, Nov. 14.—Silver futures er, 25 to 40 higher.

High.	Low.	Close.
—46.90	46.90	46.90

LL STREET BRIEFS

RK, Nov. 14.—J. P. Morgan & ying agents in New York say Government 5 per cent loan of nces receipt of funds in sterling lied toward effecting, as de- by the Greek Government, pay- oupons No. 42, 43 and 44 due 35, March 1, 1936, and Sept. 1, ctively, at the rate of 40 per face value of such coupons. will be made in dollars on the ir buying rate for exchange in

old gold dollar rate Guaranty American fiscal agents for the sions obligations, has paid 6 per cent dollar bonds at the 05.30 French francs per $1000 at the New York closing price at was about $1696.58. The ice the loan required payment on ued dollar basis and this not altered by the recent re- the French franc. The bonds nding in amount of $5,804,000. per cent of which were held by

WHEAT CLIMBS STEADILY, ENDING 5-8 TO 1 1-8C UP

December Contracts at Highest Weekly Close This Season — Corn Somewhat Droopy.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—In a market climbing from first to last today, Chicago wheat dealings ended strong, showing December contracts at the highest weekly close this season.

Wheat closed firm, ⅝@1⅛ cents above yesterday's finish, Dec. $1.16⅝ @⅞, May $1.14⅛@¼, July $1.00⅞ @1.01; corn ¼ off to ¼ up, Dec. $1.02⅜@½; May new 95⅞@96c, July new 92¾@⅞; oats ⅛@⅜ advanced, Dec. 43⅝c, and rye showing 1 cent to 1⅞ cents bulge, Dec. 90c. Provisions results varied from 2 cents decline to 20 cents gain.

July wheat, representing the 1937 domestic crop, showed more strength than did nearer-by deliveries, and at the close mounted to $1.01, a net overnight gain of 1⅛ cents. Dodge City, Kan., dispatches told of need of moisture for late seeded wheat in particular, and emphasized hopes of heavy rains before real winter weather set in.

Corn prices were inclined to sag, despite wheat strength. Receipts and country offerings were somewhat larger, and weather conditions favorable.

Rye and oats sympathized with wheat. Both December and May rye reached new peak prices for the season.

Provisions averaged higher, reflecting demand from shorts.

Some Market Factors.

With the end of navigation from Canada only two weeks off, traders took increasing notice of reports indicating that the narrowest adjustment in 15 years prevailed between world wheat supplies and probable demand.

One specially stimulating factor was a report that Argentina would not be an active shipper of new crop wheat to Europe until late in January. It was stated that old crop wheat in Argentina now was reduced to almost bare bins, the Argentine Government wheat board having but little wheat left on hand, excepting a small reserve for domestic mills.

Helping to give Chicago wheat prices a skyward tilt from the outset was an about-face by the Liverpool market, which closed decidedly higher, with sterling up a point, whereas Liverpool prices earlier were tending downgrade. Some reports said the action of Liverpool was largely based on purchases of Australian wheat by Italy for mid-December shipment and on likelihood of purchases of Canadian wheat soon to go to Germany. There also were reports that the Government minimum wheat price guaranteed to Argentine growers might be withdrawn on the new crop, but with some compensating provisions.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE. Nov. 14.—There were no corn or wheat futures quoted on the local exchange today.

Winnipeg wheat opened ⅜@½c higher. Liverpool wheat opened ⅜@½d higher and closed ⅝@⅝d up.

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN

Local wheat receipts which were 18,000 u., compared with 24,000 a week ago d 48,200 a year ago included 11 cars cal and 1 through. Corn receipts which were 90,000 bu., compared with 64,500 a week ago and 75,000 a year ago included 53 cars local and 7 through. Oats receipts which were 6000 bu., compared with 6000 a week ago and 6000 a year ago, included 2 cars local and 1 through.

In the cash grain market Saturday soft wheat was ½c higher. The supply was very light and the demand good enough to effect ready clearance. Offerings in the past week were easily cleared but it was impossible to estimate the extent of the demand. Order account buyers operated in a limited manner while milling representatives were only moderately interested. There was fairly good inquiry but no offerings of hard wheat. Corn was unchanged to 1c lower. Trading was rather dull after a slow start and with a good demand a rather large supply was cleared. Millers, shippers, feeders and industries supplied the outlet, the first named showing the interest in the forepart of the session and the latter coming into the market late in the day. Oats were unchanged. The supply amounted to two cars but only one of these changed hands due to the wide spread between bid and asking prices. An elevator was the purchaser.

RANGE OF PRICES.

Red Winter Wheat.

No. 1 light garlic, $1.22½ dest wts.; No. 2, $1.23; sample grade weevily, $1.20.

Hard Winter Wheat.

No. 1, $1.23½ nom.

Corn.

No. 2 yellow, $1.13; No. 3 yellow, $1.10¼@1.11; No. 4 yellow, $1.06@ 1.08½; No. 5 yellow, $1.04½@1.05; No. 6 white, $1.08½@1.09; No. 3 white, $1.07½@1.07½; No. 4 white, $1.03½@ 1.05¼; No. 5 white, $1.02.

Oats.

Sample grade white, 45c.

FLOUR AND MEAL.

FLOUR — Soft: Short patents, $5.50 @6; straight, $5.05 per cent, $5@5.25; extra fancy, $4.40@4.90; first clears, $3.75 @4.25; low grades and second clears, $3.75 @4.40. Hard—Patents, $6@6.25; straights $5.90 per cent, $5.50@5.75; first clears, $4.60@4.80; low grades and second clears, $3.25@3.75. Spring—Standard patents, $7@7.50; 95 per cent, $6.25@6.75; first clears, $5.50@6; low grades and second clears, $4.25@4.50.

RYE FLOUR — In 140-lb jute: white patents, $5.25; medium, $5.05; medium dark, $4.85; dark, $4.65.

ALFALFA MEAL — Choice leaf meal (new crop), $38.50; No. 1 fine ground, $37.50; choice medium, $26.50; No. 1 do, $25.50; No. 2 medium, $22.50—shipment within 60 days.

CORN MEAL—Cream meal, $2.60@2.80 per 100 lbs.; standard at 10@15c discount.

COTTONSEED OIL MEAL—41 per cent $37 per ton.

DIGESTOR TANKAGE — 60 per cent, $37.50 per ton in carlots; $59.50 l. c. l. ton in carlots, $54.50 l. c. l.

LINSEED OIL MEAL—Old process, 34 per cent, $44.40; 37 per cent, $48—prompt shipment.

GLUTEN—Carlots, early November shipment, feed, $31.20; meal, $40.20 per ton.

SOY BEAN OIL MEAL—41 per cent, $37 per ton—prompt shipment.

STRAW—Wheat straw, $4.50@5 per ton.

St. Louis Bran Market.

Cash wheat-feed nominal quotations for $31.00; grey shorts, $35.50@35.75; mid- dlings, $36@36.25; oat feed, $17.50@ 18.00.

GRAIN FUTURES

Domestic—Foreign

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Nov. 14. — Following are today's high, low, closing and previous close in local markets, and quotations received from other markets:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
NOVEMBER WHEAT.				
Winn	108⅝-¾	108⅛	108⅛	107¾
DECEMBER WHEAT.				
Chi.	116⅝	116¼	116⅜-⅝	116
K. C.	113¼	112⅝	113¼a	112½a
Minn.	130¼	129⅞	130¼	129⅝
Winn.	106⅛	105⅛	105⅞-06	105⅛-¼
Liver.	117⅝	117⅜	117⅝	116⅝
MARCH WHEAT.				
Liver.	113¼	113	113¼	112⅜
MAY WHEAT.				
Chi.	14¼	113⅝	114¼-⅛	113⅛
K. C.	110⅞	110⅝	110⅞a	110
Minn.	124⅜	123⅞	124⅜	123¾
Winn.	107½	107	107¼	106¾
Liver.	113¼	111⅞	112¼	111⅛
JULY WHEAT.				
Chi.	101	100¼	101-100⅞	99⅞
K. C.	97⅝	96¼	97⅝b	96¼b
Minn.	119⅝	119⅛	119¾	118¾
Winn	105⅝-⅞	105⅝	105⅝-¾	104⅞-05
DECEMBER CORN.				
Chi.	102⅛	101¾	102⅜-½	102⅜-½
K. C.	107	106½	106⅞	107a
MAY CORN.				
Chi.	95⅝	94⅞	95¼-⅜	95⅜-½
*Chi.	96¼	95¾	95⅝-96	95⅞-96
K. C.	97⅞	97⅝	97⅞a	....
JULY CORN.				
Chi.	92¼	91½	91¾	91¾
*Chi.	93⅛	92⅝	92¾-⅞	92¾-⅝
DECEMBER OATS.				
Chi.	43⅜	43⅛	43⅝	43¼a
Minn	42-42½	41¾	42	41¾
Winn	45¼-¼	44⅝	45	44⅝
MAY OATS.				
Chi.	43⅜	43¼	43¼-⅜	43b
JULY OATS.				
Chi.	40⅛	39⅞	40⅛	39⅞
DECEMBER RYE.				
Chi.	90¼	89	90	89a
MAY RYE.				
Chi.	86⅜	84⅜	86¼a	84⅜-½
JULY RYE.				
Chi.	78½	78	78½	76¾b
DECEMBER SOY BEANS.				
Chi.	126¼	125½	126¼a	125¾
MAY SOY BEANS.				
Chi.	126¾	126½	126¾a	126½a

*New.

British exchange 4.88.

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat—Dec. $1.16¼@⅜; May $1.13⅞@14; July $1.00⅛@¾. Corn—Dec. $1.02⅜; May new 96@96¼c; old, 95¾c; July new, 92⅞@93c; old 92¼c. Oats—Dec. 43⅜c; May 43¼c; July 40c. Soy beans—Dec. $1.25½; May $1.26½. Rye—Dec. 89@ 89¼c; May 85c. July 78c. Barley—Dec. 85c.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Nov. 14.—Mill-feed futures were steady to slightly lower in a quiet session Saturday. Closing price changes for local deliveries were: Bran steady to 10c lower; gray shorts steady to 15c lower. For Chicago deliveries, bran steady to 5c lower; standard middlings steady to 30c lower. Sales totaled 300 tons.

	Close.	Prev. Close.
STANDARD BRAN.		
Nov.	— 29.90b@30.40a	30.00b@30.50a
*Nov.	— 30.75b@31.25a	31.00
*Dec.	— 29.90b@30.40a	30.20
*Dec.	— 30.75b@31.15a	31.00
Jan.	— 29.90b@30.40a	29.90b@30.40a
*Jan.	— 30.75b@31.15a	31.00
Feb.	— 29.90b@30.40a	29.90b@30.40a
*Feb.	— 30.75	31.00
Mar.	— 29.90b@30.40a	30.20
*Mar.	— 30.75b@31.15a	31.00
Apr.	— 28.25b@28.75a	28.25b@28.75a
*Apr.	— 29.00b@29.50a	29.00b@29.50a
GRAY SHORTS.		
Nov.	— 35.00	34.50b@35.00a
Dec.	— 32.50b@33.25a	32.50b@33.25a
Jan.	— 32.25b@33.00a	32.25b@33.00a
Feb.	— 32.50b@33.25a	32.50b@33.25a
Mar.	— 32.50b@33.25a	32.50b@33.25a
Apr.	— 32.75b@33.25a	32.75
STANDARD MIDDLINGS.		
*Nov.	— 34.50b	34.25a@35.25a
*Dec.	— 32.25b@33.65a	32.25b@33.25a
*Jan.	— 31.50b@32.25a	31.50b@32.25a
*Feb.	— 31.50b@32.25a	31.50b@32.25a
*Mar.	— 31.50b@32.25a	31.50b@32.25a
*Apr.	— 31.50b@32.25a	31.50b@32.25a

*Chicago deliveries. †Sales.

DAILY GRAIN MOVEMENT

(Bu. 000 omitted.)

	WHEAT.		CORN.		OATS.	
	Rec.	Ship.	Rec.	Ship.	Rec.	Ship.
St. Louis	18	7	9	9	6	....
Chicago	139	95	262	25	16	23
Min'apolis	139	49	47	25	6	112
Kan. City	69	114	41	9	2	16
Milwaukee	....	1	29	4	2	3
Duluth	123	79	....	....	2	164
Omaha	38	32	132	74	4	44
Toledo	6	9	23	9	10	6
Ind'apolis	6	7	156	24	8	12
Wichita	26	37	....	....	....	....
Detroit	5	....	3	....	2	....
Baltimore	2	....	5	....	....	....
Philadel.	1	....	12	....	2	....
Galveston	15	....	....	....	....	....
New Orlns.	....	....	1	....	3	....

CASH GRAIN ELSEWHERE

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—Cash wheat, No. 1 dark hard, $1.24½; No. 1 hard, $1.23; sample grade hard, $1.18. Corn, old, No. 2 yellow, $1.12⅛; No. 4 yellow, $1.08; new, No. 4 yellow, $1.01¼@1.03; No. 5 yellow, 99c@$1.01½; No. 3 white, $1.05½ @1.06; No. 4 white, $1.05@1.05¾; No. 5 white, $1.01½@1.03; sample grade, 90 @97½c. Oats, No. 1 white, 46¾@48c; No. 2 white, 46c; No. 3 white, 44¾@ 45¼c. No rye. Soy beans, No. 2 yellow, $1.27@1.27¼; No. 3 yellow, $1.25@1.27. Barley, No. 1, Illinois, $1.28; 52nd, $1.27; 86c, nominal; malting, $1@1.40, nominal. Timothy seed, $5.85@6.10 cwt.; new, $5.60 @5.85 cwt.; clover seed, $23@30 cwt.

TOLEDO, Nov. 14.—Cash corn, on track (24½c—basis—nominal). Wheat No. 1, red $1.15½@1.16½; No. 2, res. $1.14½@1.15½. Corn No. 2, yellow $1.01⅛@1.02½; No. 3, yellow 97½c@ $1.01⅛. Oats No. 1, white 47@48c; No. 2, white 46@47¼c. Grain in store, transit billing attached: Wheat 5c above track quotation; corn 4½c above; oats 3@3½c above. Hay unchanged.

PEORIA, Ill., Nov. 14.—Cash corn receipts, 57 cars. Unchanged. No. 4 yellow, $1.04@1.05½; No. 5 yellow, $1.02. Oats. Receipts light, trade inactive. No. 2 white, 44½@46c, nominal.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 14.—Wheat, 43 cars; ⅛@⅜c higher; No. 2 dard hard, nominal $1.20@1.24; No. 3, $1.18; No. 2 hard, $1.21; No. 3 nominal, $1.17@1.20½; No. 2 red, nominal $1.19@1.20; No. 3, nominal $1.18@1.19. Close: December, $1.13¼; May, $1.10⅞; July, 97¾c. Corn —27 cars; unchanged to 1½c lower; No. 2 white, nominal $1.16½@1.19; No. 3, nominal, $1.14½@1.17; No. 4 yellow, $1.15½; No. 3, nominal $1.14½@1.17; No. 2 yellow $1.19½; No. 3, nominal $1.15½@1.19; No. 2 mixed, nominal $1.14½@1.16; No. 3, nominal $1.11½@ 1.14. Close: December, $1.06¼@ 1.06⅞; May, 97⅛c. Oats — 1 car, ¼@ ½c higher; No. 2 white, nominal 48@ 49½c; No. 3, nominal 46½@48½c. Milo maize—Nominal, $1.80@1.89. Kafir, nominal, $1.80@1.89. Rye, nominal, 91@93c. Barley, nominal 80@90c. No. 1 hard and dark hard wheat 9 to 12 cents over December; No. 2 hard and dark hard 7 to 11 cents over; No. 1 red wheat 7 to 7½ cents over; No. 2 red 6 to 7 cents over; No. 2 white corn 10 to 12 cents over; No. 2 yellow corn 12 to 13 cents over; No. 2 mixed corn 8 to 9 cents over.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 14.—Hay, 17 cars, prairie, No. 1 $15@16; No. 2, $13.50 @14.50; others unchanged.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 14.—Wheat, cash: No. 1 heavy dark Northern spring, 60 lbs., $1.40¼@47⅛; No. 1 red durum, $1.15¾.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 14.—Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98-lb. cotton sacks: Family patents, unchanged, $7@7.20; standard patents 10c lower, $6.65@85. Shipments, 16,060. Bran, $31 @31.50.

RAW HIDE FUTURES.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Raw hide futures closed firm, 17@22 higher.

	High.	Low.	Close.
Dec.	12.70	12.55	12.69b
Mar.	13.03	12.80	13.00b
June	13.35	13.18	13.38n
Sept.	13.65	13.52	13.65n

Sales, 2,580,000 pounds. bBid; nNominal

HOGS AND LAMBS OFF, BEST CATTLE ADVANCE

All Weights and Classes of Swine Share Almost Equal Loss for the Week.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Nov. 14 (U. S. Department of Agriculture.)—Receipts, Saturday: Cattle, 300; calves, 400; hogs, 5500; 4000 direct; sheep, 100.

Further advances on the more finished grades of cattle and a pronounced weakness in those at the lower end of the selling range developed an increased spread in prices during the past week. Receipts approximated 24,800, as compared with actuals of 18,187 the preceding week and 23,860 the corresponding week last year. Compared with the previous Friday, good and choice steers, mixed yearlings and heifers closed strong to 25c or more higher, others about steady; cow-stuff, bulls and stock cattle steady; vealers 50c lower. Tops for the week: 1038, 1128 and 1427 lb. steers, $11.75; 800-lb. mixed yearlings, $11.25; good heifers, $9.25; beef cows, $6; sausage bulls, $5.25; vealers, $10.25; stock steers, $7.50. Steers averaging 1100 lbs. and up, ranged in price from $8.75 to $11.75, not including some fed Texas steers at $7.25. Yearlings and lightweights spread from $5.25 to $11.75 and bulked at $7.50@11.10, with bulk of all steers $7.50 @11.25. Most good and choice steers cleared at $9.75@11.65; similar quality heifers and mixed yearlings, $8.50@9.25; medium fleshed kinds, $5.50@8; beef cows, $4@5; cutters and low cutters, $3@3.75; stock steers, $4.75@6.25. The period closed with top sausage bulls at $5.25 and top vealers, $9.75. Bulk and top prices the corresponding week last year were as follows: Steers, $6.50@8.50; top, $10.75; good and choice mixed yearlings and heifers, $8@9; top, $10.25; medium fleshed kinds, $6.75@7.50; beef cows, $4.25@ 5.25; top, $6; cutters and low cutters, $3 @4; top sausage bulls, $5.75; top vealers, $11; bulk stocker and feeder steers, $5.35 @6.50; top, $6.75.

The Hog Market.

Porker prices held up well under heavy receipts for most of the week, but then dipped a little to finish 10@15c lower than the close of last week, all weights and classes sharing the loss to almost an equal extent. Supplies for the week totaled around 71,500, compared with 45,550 last week and 34,661 similar week last year. From a high of $9.80 at midweek, prices slipped until a $9.60 peak was registered Saturday. Bulk of sales to 270 lb. averages finished at $9.45@60, packers buying a few at $9.50 downward. Desirable 170 to 190 pounders cashed at $9.30@50; better 140 to 160 lb. light lights, $8.75@9.25 and 100 to 130 lb. pigs were salable at $7.50@8.50; plain light pigs down to $6. Packing sows bulked at $8.60@85 at the close and stags $8@8.75.

The Sheep Market.

Sharply increased receipts, almost all of which were native lambs, forced fat lamb values downward 75c@$1 from the close of last week, and trade closed at practically the low point. Other classes were decidedly limited as to numbers and values closed steady for the period. Supplies this week totaled around 18,200, compared with 11,373 last week and 11,872 similar week last year. Early in the week, $11.25 was the top paid, as compared with a peak of $9.75 at the close of last week. Packers at no time paid over $8.75. At the close, packers bought good lambs from $8.50 downward, other interests paying $8.75@9 for choice kinds. Bulk of lambs for the week earned $8.25@75, buck lambs $7.25@75 and common throwouts $5@6. Clipped lambs were limited to one load of Texas that sold early at $7.50@8.25

SERVICES IN CHURCHES NIGHTLY THIS WEEK

St. Louis Observance Part of National Preaching Mission Program.

Protestant churches of St. Louis will hold religious services nightly this week as a part of the national preaching mission program which began here in September, when 18 religious leaders conducted services under the auspices of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. Similar observance will be followed throughout the nation.

The purpose of the meetings, it was explained by the Rev. Dr. William B. Lampe, chairman of the Metropolitan Church Federation, is to obtain new members and renew interest of present members.

While most of the services will be conducted by pastors in their own churches, some congregations have arranged for evangelists from other cities.

The Rev. Dr. C. Oscar Johnson, pastor of Third Baptist Church, announced that the final meeting of his church's series next Sunday night would be held at the Municipal Auditorium Opera House.

OFFICERS OF MISSOURI PRESS

J. C. Stapel of Rockport Elected Association President.

John C. Stapel of Rockport, Mo., was elected president of the Missouri Press Association at the annual meeting at Hotel Statler yesterday. He is publisher of the Atchison County Mail and succeeds R. C. Goshorn of the Jefferson City Post-Tribune.

George Harlan of Pilot Grove was elected vice-president; Mrs. T. Ballard Watters of Marshfield, secretary, and Wilson Bell of Potosi, treasurer. Goshorn and Alden Pinney of Benton were elected to the board of governors.

DISCHARGED TEACHER EXPLAINS LINCOLN TALK

Says Remarks About President and Gettysburg Address Were Misunderstood.

By the Associated Press.

WAUSAU, Wis., Nov. 14.—T. Harry Williams, 24-year-old history teacher, ousted because of public sentiment against an Armistice day speech, said today his remarks about Abraham Lincoln had been misunderstood.

Williams, a Wisconsin-born State Teachers' College graduate and instructor in vocational schools since September, was quoted by a newspaper as having told high school students Wednesday that Lincoln preferred "war with the seceding states to loss of power by the Republican party."

The newspaper report said also that Williams called the Gettysburg address "the finest example of propaganda ever expressed in America."

Williams said in a letter to the newspaper that he was not "attacking either the greatness or the sincerity of Abraham Lincoln," and that "great as he was in rising above accident of circumstance and misfortune, he could not rise above all of them. Lincoln, by himself, was powerless to prevent war. He was compelled by circumstanecs to follow the Republican party where it insisted on going."

Williams said with reference to his remarks on the Gettysburg address that he was aware "that in popular usage 'propaganda' is frequently taken to mean the insincere utterances of hired demagogues. This connotation I carefully guarded against. I used that word in the general sense of an attempt of person or group to convince the body of people to a given point of view."

Williams said he had told his audience to read the Gettysburg address "as the expression of a great President pouring out his heart in war-time."

"The implication," he said in the letter, "of course is that because of his sincerity, this immortal address was triumphantly effective in stirring people to martial action."

Retention of Williams was termed by E. C. Hirsch, superintendent of schools, "impossible because of the state of public opinion." An investigator from the University of Wisconsin extension division, which employed Williams, came here to investigate.

The Marathon County board today adopted a resolution similar to one passed by the local American Legion post censuring Williams.

DIRIGIBLES RECOMMENDED BY NAVAL AIR BUREAU

Report Favors Resumption of Program Suspended Because of Two Disasters.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—A new dirigible construction program has been recommended for the Navy by the Bureau of Aeronautics, the annual report of Rear Admiral A. B. Cook, chief of the bureau, disclosed today. The report also asked for increases in the Navy's combat airplane strength, aviator personnel and shore facilities.

Admiral Cook noted that his predecessor, Rear Admiral E. J. King, had recommended to Secretary of the Navy Swanson last May a continuing program of dirigible construction in line with a report presented by a scientific committee which studied the question for almost a year.

The Navy's program for dirigibles was suspended indefinitely after successive disasters in 1933 and 1935 had destroyed the Akron and Macon, the former with a large loss of life.

CAMPAIGN TO CONSOLIDATE UNITY OF BRITISH EMPIRE

Chamberlain Committee Aims to Let World Know of England's Armed Right.

LONDON, Nov. 14.—The Chamberlain Centenary Committee announced today a campaign to spread the idea of unity and defense throughout the British Empire and to let the world know about Britain's defensive power in armaments. The campaign was announced by Sir Henry Page Croft, chairman of the committee.

The latter was named after Joseph Chamberlain, father of Chancellor of the Exchequer Neville Chamberlain and Sir Austen Chamberlain, former Foreign Secretary. The father was an ardent imperialist.

"The threat of the great martial powers, with whole populations organized for war and capable of instant action under the orders of dictators, is an ever-present menace to the peace of the world," Page Croft said.

LIVES WITH BULLET IN BRAIN

Boy Accidentally Shot in Hunting Accident Nov. 7.

By the Associated Press.

TRENTON, Mo., Nov. 14.—Junior Griffin, 15-year-old Spickard boy who has had a bullet in the center of his brain for a week, was given a 50-50 chance to live today by his physician, Dr. H. W. Oyler.

Griffin, accidentally wounded in a hunting accident Nov. 7, was conscious most of the day and was able to recognize friends and neighbors. Dr. Oyler said, however, he had difficulty calling their names, since the "noun-calling" center of the brain appears affected. "If we point to a door," the doctor said, "he can tell us that it is something to pass through, but he has difficulty calling it by its real name, a door."

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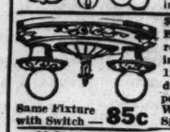

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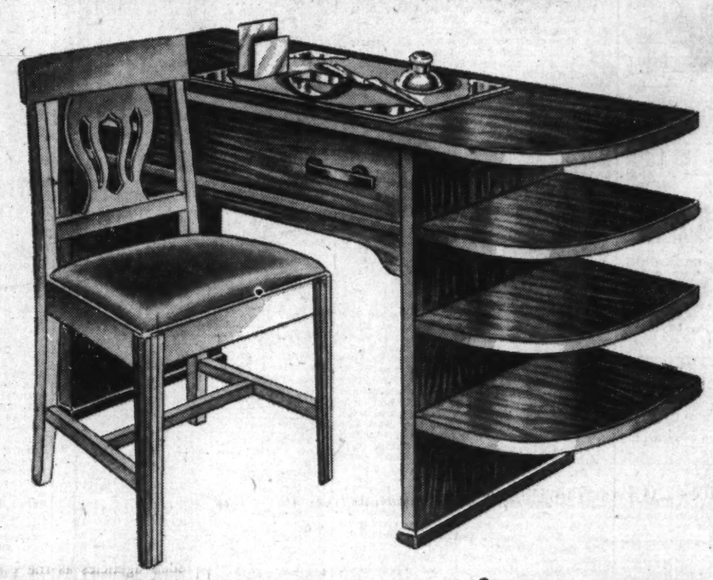

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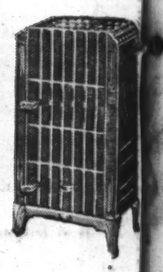

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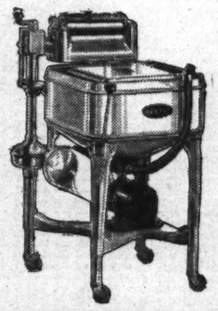

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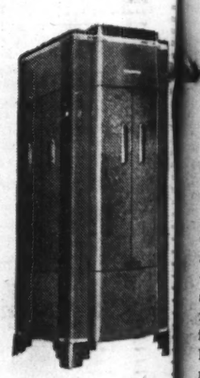

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PART TWO

Minor Louis National Betwe

Violence Com Walko

By SP O

NATIONAL signific miniature Louisia growing bitterne than a trial of strengt Brotherhoods of Railr tions of the country.

The strike, which line road with relati tal principles and labor of major gains attaine

It is concerned not the right of collective but with a system of co based on a combination and daily and hourly r in effect on virtually in the country and a c eration in brotherhoo with employers.

The strike shows al Railway Labor Act of viding for mediation amplified by amendme is incapable of enforc falls into the category tion without authority.

As in the case of the Section 7A of the N pretended to grant wh inherent right (colle gaining), the railway provides also that "emp have the right to or bargain collectively th resentatives of their ing") is enforceable o itself enforces it—th time-tested methods of th and the economic boycott.

Cause of Dispute.

The present dispute of the action of the m in abrogating the mile ment on the Louisiana & Texas Railway on Jun subsequently failing to ommendations of "bra boards appointed by Roosevelt under provisi Railway Labor Act.

It is based also on si ure to comply with f other Federal mediati which conducted hearing disputed points, even a 1930, when Presiden named an emergency consider wage reduct working conditions aff ahop crafts throughout L. & A. system. On thi Donald R. Richberg achieve prominence u New Deal, appeared for men.

The board found for concluding the carrier store "standard rates an conditions." But the secure in the knowledge is no way for the board its findings, did not co has it seen fit to recogn mendations of subseque realizing that it is not legally to do so.

The collective bargai is based on the refus company to negotiate w sentatives of the four bro collectively. It has sep tracts with the Brotherh comotive Engineers, the hood of Locomotive Fir Enginemen, the Order o Conductors, and the Br of Railroad Trainmen, a pressed a willingness to them separately.

It is the contention brotherhoods that the ex the individual contracts preclude the right of th be represented collective so elect.

Negroes Meet With

Also on strike — pri the contention that the ment will not deal with tatives of their own sel the Association of Col way Trainmen and L Firemen, its membersh of about 120 embracin the Negro employes on

For the first time in t organized industrial the South, the Negroes

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
EDITORIAL SECTION
SPECIAL CONTRIBUTIONS

PART TWO — ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 15, 1936. — PAGES 1—6B

Minor Louisiana Strike Becomes National Test of Strength Between Unions and Railways

Violence Common in Louisiana & Arkansas Walkout—Federal Mediation Law Ineffective.

By SPENCER R. McCULLOCH
Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

SHREVEPORT, La., Nov. 14.

NATIONAL significance attaches to the strike of trainmen on the miniature Louisiana & Arkansas Railroad system because its growing bitterness reveals it in its true character, nothing less than a trial of strength between organized labor, represented by the Brotherhoods of Railroad Employes, and the great railroad corporations of the country.

The strike, which began two months ago, is conducted on a short line road with relatively few employes, but it involves fundamental principles and labor's major objective in the battle is consolidation of major gains attained through decades of struggle.

It is concerned not only with the right of collective bargaining but with a system of compensation based on a combination of mileage and daily and hourly rates of pay in effect on virtually every road in the country and a chief consideration in brotherhood contracts with employers.

The strike shows also that the Railway Labor Act of 1926 (providing for mediation boards and amplified by amendment in 1934) is incapable of enforcement and falls into the category of legislation without authority.

As in the case of the celebrated Section 7A of the NRA, which pretended to grant what was an inherent right (collective bargaining), the railway act (which provides also that "employes shall have the right to organize and bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing") is enforceable only as labor itself enforces it—through the time-tested methods of the strike and the economic boycott.

Cause of Dispute.

The present dispute grows out of the action of the management in abrogating the mileage agreement on the Louisiana, Arkansas & Texas Railway on June 3, 1933, subsequently failing to accept recommendations of "brain trust" boards appointed by President Roosevelt under provisions of the Railway Labor Act.

It is based also on similar failure to comply with findings of other Federal mediation boards which conducted hearings on other disputed points, even as early as 1930, when President Hoover named an emergency board to consider wage reductions and working conditions affecting the shop crafts throughout the entire L. & A. system. On this occasion, Donald R. Richberg, later to achieve prominence under the New Deal, appeared for the shopmen.

The board found for the men, concluding the carrier should restore "standard rates and working conditions." But the company, secure in the knowledge that there is no way for the board to enforce its findings, did not comply, nor has it seen fit to recognize recommendations of subsequent boards, realizing that it is not obligated legally to do so.

The collective bargaining issue is based on the refusal of the company to negotiate with representatives of the four brotherhoods collectively. It has separate contracts with the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, the Order of Railway Conductors, and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, and has expressed a willingness to treat with them separately.

It is the contention of the brotherhoods that the existence of the individual contracts does not preclude the right of the men to be represented collectively, if they so elect.

Negroes Meet With Whites.

Also on strike — primarily on the contention that the management will not deal with representatives of their own selection—is the Association of Colored Railway Trainmen and Locomotive Firemen, its membership locally of about 120 embracing most of the Negro employes on the road.

For the first time in the history of organized industrial labor in the South, the Negroes are meeting with the white strikers, although not eligible to join the "big four" brotherhoods. The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, however, is paying them strike benefits on the premise that "we are morally obligated to ration an army that has enlisted under our banner."

While the wage dispute at issue is on the little Texas line, running about 170 miles from Shreveport, to McKinley, Tex., the brotherhood men on the Louisiana & Arkansas Railway connecting New Orleans, Shreveport, Hope, Ark., and Vidalia, are on strike also, although their contracts with the company providing for standard wages on the hourly mileage basis have not been abrogated.

Their strike is for the principles which have been mentioned and which, in effect, have caused the brotherhoods to regard the Louisiana & Arkansas system as a battleground which will be watched by labor and capital all over the country.

Couch Interests Control.

Although Texas laws require roads entering that State to form separate corporations, both the Louisiana, Arkansas & Texas and the Louisiana & Arkansas Railway are owned by the same interests, officered by the same men. The Texas branch of the system, which employs only about 100 operating men, has been a "dead horse" for years.

The lines, which have a historical and traditional background directly affecting the conduct of the strikers and sympathizers who join with them on picket lines, have been controlled since 1929 by the Couch interests, which acquired the system from the estate of the late William Edenborn, the first president of the American Steel and Wire Co., and the late William Buchanan, one of the first big lumbermen in the South.

Harvey C. Couch, a big caliber public utility man, who is president of the Arkansas Power & Light Co., the Louisiana Power & Light Co. and the Mississippi Power & Light Co., is chairman of the L. & A. board. His brother, Charles P. Couch, known throughout this section as "Pete" Couch, is president of the road. Harvey Couch was its first president but he resigned several years ago when he was a member of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. The brothers probably possess as much political and financial influence as any men in the South.

Fight on National Scale.

National brotherhood officials, constituting a board of grand strategy, are conducting the war—that is what it amounts to—on a national basis and from many angles. These leaders, representing the high command of an army of 365,000 on 341 roads, the largest labor force in the country not affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, are comparable to the staff of an army.

Locally the strike has been marked by violence, wrecks and intense bitterness and has received the often avowed support of public officials of many of the parishes traversed by the road. Men who were recruited by the road to run the trains have been beaten, one man was shot from ambush and killed, six others, all trainmen, have perished in wrecks, passenger

Contoinued on Page 3, Column 2.

Political Solidarity Achieved for First Time

Labor Hails Roosevelt's Victory as Its Own

Leftist Candidates Think Progress Will Be Delayed

GREEN — LEWIS — HILLMAN — DUBINSKY — BERRY

Union Heads Declare That Their Followers Have Shown Their Power and Will to Use It in Every Fight Involving Their Interests.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.

THERE is general inclination to explain the Roosevelt landslide in terms of the personal economic stakes involved. It has been variously described as a victory of the "have-nots" over the "haves"; of "exploited" over "exploiters"; of the "insecure" over the "secure"; of "the country over the country club." All such terms represent attempts to say graphically that the voters cast their ballots according to what they believed to be their respective economic interests.

What was said and done on the Republican side in the campaign, no less than on the Democratic side, adds validity to that conclusion. Captains of business and finance were as conspicuous among Gov. Landon's supporters as were labor leaders among the President's. With due allowance for all exceptions, that was the way voters appeared to line up.

Labor's Part in Sweeping of Country by Roosevelt.

Accordingly, there is an especial interest in the views taken of the landslide, not only by labor leaders who were active in the campaign, but also by those political leaders of the "left," who may be expected to consider the event in historical perspective. What was labor's part in the landside? How will the result influence labor's future action in the political field and its more special field? Will the result hasten a realignment of political parties? How will it affect the development of a left movement or "popular front."

For views of these and kindred questions, the Post-Dispatch applied to five outstanding labor leaders, and also to the recent nominees of the Socialist and Communist parties. The labor spokesmen include, in addition to the President of the American Federation of Labor, the four powerful union presidents who organized Labor's Non-Partisan League and directed its strenuous campaign in Roosevelt's behalf.

Among these labor spokesmen—William Green, John L. Lewis, Sidney Hillman, George L. Berry and David Dubinsky—there is virtual agreement on the causes of the landslide, and the probable results, although their individual comments covered widely differing aspects of the subject.

Divergence of Opinion on Cause and Effect.

Between this group and the two spokesmen for the Left—Norman Thomas and Earl Browder—there is a considerable divergence of opinion. Moreover, while Thomas and Browder are in virtual accord on the causes of the landslide, each has a different picture of the future. Among the seven, to borrow the terminology of European politics, they cover the whole range of opinion from "Left of center" to "extreme Left."

The labor men declare that Roosevelt taught the masses to look to the Government for leadership out of the depression, after business leaders had failed or quit; that business and financial leaders turned against the New Deal because it was assessing them with the cost of recovery; that the campaign resolved itself into a battle of all who felt the need of security, against those who had no economic worries except the size of their dividends; and that Roosevelt won overwhelmingly because the masses felt, for one reason or another, that he was on their side and voted for him.

As for the future, they agree that through the elections Labor "learned its political power" and achieved a degree of solidarity never before reached; that it will continue, through labor's Non-Partisan League, to press with increasing force for social legislation; to participate in elections as an economic bloc, both local and national, and hold itself in readiness "to join with Progressive groups in any political realignment which may occur," believing that one is likely to occur within four years.

Thomas and Browder agree that the vote for Roosevelt was a mass demonstration against Fascism and war; against Wall street, employers, and the anti-Roosevelt newspapers; and that it was a rebuke to the stupidity and ineptness of the Republican campaign. Thomas thinks the magnitude of the victory probably retarded the development of a clean-cut Left Front in politics, and doubts that labor, co-operating with one of the old parties, will be able to hold the advantages it gained in the election.

Browder, although feeling that the landslide may have delayed the development of a Farmer-Labor party on a national pattern, believes that local groups of the Farmer-Labor type were greatly strengthened, and that the elements which made the Roosevelt victory a landslide are moving toward the ultimate goal of a national Farmer-Labor party. He says Roosevelt is trying to "save capitalism from the capitalists," and that only greed and stupidity prevents them from seeing it.

What They Say

Sidney Hillman: "Heretofore, political control of the nation was simply an added privilege of those who control its wealth. The election divorced these forms of control. For the first time in modern American history, the voters divided according to the respective economic interests."

John L. Lewis: "I have said all along that labor, in order to protect and insure its right of collective bargaining, must participate in political contests. The present situation certainly justifies that belief. Does anyone suppose that we would have a chance to organize the workers in the steel industry if Landon had been elected?"

David Dubinsky: "The dark forces of reaction and exploitation, represented by such agencies as the Liberty League and the National Manufacturers' Association, had actually challenged the right of public officials to use the powers of government for the general welfare of the people. If Roosevelt, who had used the powers of his office to benefit the masses, had been defeated, members of Congress and other public officials would not have dared to support measures for the general good."

George L. Berry: "The (Labor's Non-partisan) League is going to maintain a central office in Washington for the distribution of facts pertaining to Federal and State legislation. We will participate in the fight for remedial social legislation in every State in the Union, bar none. We have the votes; we have the machinery. Believe me, we intend to be very realistic in the matter."

Viewed From the Left

Norman Thomas: "The result of the election may be to delay the development of a genuine, conscious labor front in politics. By the very magnitude of the victory, numerous incompatible elements are involved in it. The result was an overwhelming expression of belief that the President is on the side of the country, as against the country club . . . The Republicans were not even intelligently reactionary . . . He (Roosevelt) will get a lot of satisfaction out of thumbing his nose at his old Harvard classmates, and a large section of the American people will think that is radicalism. At the same time, he will continue to get along very well with Tom Pendergast and Frank Hague."

Earl Browder: "It is my present belief that he (Roosevelt) will keep on trying to maintain a balance by tacking first to the right, then to the left. However, an imporant change occurred with the election, with this result—the road, of which he is trying to find the middle, has itself made a sharp turn to the left . . . His speech at Madison Square Garden was responsible for the landslide. It crystallized the determination of the wage earners to vote for him."

Norman Thomas Doubts Labor, Co-operating with Old Party, Can Hold Gains — Communist Sees Trend Toward Farmer-Labor Goal.

John L. Lewis Tells of Labor's Organized Effort

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, largest union in the world, and chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization is a massive, shaggy, leonine giant, who, in appearance, voice and manner is the personification of boldness and power. Among labor leaders he stands out as the No. 1 fighter. He is one of the most impressive platform orators in the country.

Lewis says that labor's organized effort in behalf of Roosevelt began when the miners' convention in January pledged itself to work for his re-election "with effort and money." Its financial contribution was around $500,000. The miners helped finance the efforts of the National Progressive Conference, headed by La Follette and Norris, which was very active. The organizing machinery of the Committee for Industrial Organization was temporarily diverted from organizing activity in the steel, automobile, rubber, oil and radio industries and applied to political activity for weeks before the election.

"The magnitude of Roosevelt's victory," said Lewis, "tends to obscure the part which labor played in it. Nobody outside of labor will ever know how great labor's contribution was. A check being made by C. I. O. officials shows that Roosevelt carried the steel, automobile and rubber centers by two to one and three to one. Our principal task was to eliminate fear, and for the first time in history, workers voted as they felt.

"As a matter of fact, this served a double purpose. We knew if we could get them to vote without fear of reprisals, they probably would join the union later without fear.

"Labor Knows What It Did and Can Do in Future"

"Therefore, while others may not appreciate labor's part in the victory, labor knows what it did, and what it can do in the future. That is important, because when the Tories begin to get their second breath, opposition will develop against the President's program. It looks now as if he has everything his own way, but experience teaches that when the effect begins to wear off, the fight will be renewed.

"It is quite likely that the issue will be joined by the decisions of the Supreme Court, and the President probably will be confronted by a situation where he cannot go forward any longer without doing something about the court, or about the Constitution. When that day arrives, the Bourbons of the Democratic Party will join with the Tories of the Republican Party to form the opposition, and on that day the President will need his friends.

"Labor will be ready. Labor's Non-Partisan League, now firmly established and amply financed, will continue in the field and there will be a plan for co-ordinating its activities with those of the Progressive and liberal forces throughout the country. As conditions develop, we will be in a position to mobilize our forces to deal with them.

"Long before the next presidential campaign arrives, there will be important State elections in which the participation will be

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

Electoral College Inequalities Emphasized by 1936 Election, Small States Greatly Favored

Landon With 40 Per Cent of Popular Vote Has Only Eight Electors—Amendment Proposed by Norris Will Not Solve Situation.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S overwhelming 523 electoral votes to Gov. Landon's 8, although the Republican nominee drew approximately 40 per cent of the popular vote emprasizes the anachronistic results of the now mythical electoral college which the framers of the Constitution created for indirect expression of the voters' will. Roosevelt's top heavy electoral majority also illustrates the disproportionate political advantage enjoyed by the small states at the expense of the densely populated industrial commonwealths.

Under the present electoral system, it is mathematically possible for a presidential candidate to be defeated while receiving more than twice as many popular votes as the winning candidate. Thus far, no serious consideration has been given by political leaders to this illogical situation. Even the amendment of the Constitution proposed by Senator George W. Norris to wipe out the fiction that 531 electors select the President and Vice-President would still permit the existing discrepancy between popular and electoral majorities.

This perpetuates the disproportionate strength of the small states due to their having each two Senators without relation to population.

As drafted by Senator Norris, the proposed amendment provides that each state shall have a number of presidential votes equal to the number of members of the House of Representatives and Senators to which the State is entitled in the electoral college under the present system.

It also provides that the names of the candidate for President and the names of the candidate for Vice-President shall be printed on the ballot and voted on directly by the people. The result of the election in a State would be certified to the United States Senate.

Aid to Independents.

As an aid to independent candidacies, the proposed amendment further provides for the printing of the names of such candidates on the ballot at the expense of the States. This method of counting the votes would be as it has always been, except there would be no college of electors meeting in the different states to cast the State's votes.

Thus the Norris amendment would merely abolish the electoral college by having the voters, by states, vote directly for their own choice of President and Vice-President. It would simplify the ballot and facilitate the development of a third party, but as presently phrased, it does not provide for direct presidential election by the national popular vote. Senator Norris is expected to press for adoption of his amendment during his next term in Congress, but unless he has changed his mind, it will remain for others to advocate national direct elections.

Asked several years ago why he did not sponsor an amendment for direct national elections rather than the mere abolition of the electoral college, Norris said:

"There would be a possibility of fraud in a national popular election. States controlled by one party might easily falsify the count. The result would be that the entire vote might be affected. By having the votes cast by states, fraud would affect only the votes of the particular state or states in which it was perpetrated.

Minority Is Penalized.

"I realize that the state vote penalizes the minority. I should prefer to have the presidential vote cast by congressional districts. But that would complicate my amendment and open it to an attack which I consider a minor point."

Under the present electoral arrangement—and under the proposal of Senator Norris—the minority is greatly penalized; for instance, New York State gave Hoover almost 2,000,000 votes in 1932 as against approximately 2,500,000 for Roosevelt; Nevada went for Roosevelt by about 29,000 to about 13,000 for Hoover. Yet in the electoral college—and the same would be true under the Norris plan—the 29,000 votes for Roosevelt in Nevada counted for three electoral votes, while the almost 2,000,000 for Hoover in New York were not reflected in the electoral vote.

One of the arguments against national direct elections is that only in two contests has the popular vote failed to go the same way as the electoral. In one of these, the Hayes-Tilden disputed election of 1876, many historians believe that Tilden actually received the electoral as well as the popular majority, and was improperly counted out. In the other, the Harrison - Cleveland contest of 1888, Cleveland, the loser in the electoral college, had a popular majority of about 1 per cent of all the votes cast.

Recent elections have shown wide discrepancies between the popular and electoral votes. In 1932, Hoover got 41 per cent of the popular major party vote but only 11 per cent of the electoral vote. In 1928 Smth had 41 per cent of the popular majority vote, but only 16 per cent of the electoral vote. In 1924, LaFallotte drew 17 per cent of the total popular vote but his 13 Wisconsin electoral votes gave him less than 2½ per cent of the vote in the mythical "college."

Big Discrepancy in 1912.

In 1912, because of the three presidential candidates, the discrepancy was larger than usual. Wilson received only 45 per cent of the major party popular vote, but got 80 per cent of the electoral vote. Taft, with 25 per cent of the popular vote, got only 1½ per cent of the electoral.

In the election just over, a switch of about 50,000 votes in Maine and Vermont would have given Roosevelt the entire 531 electoral votes, although his popular vote percentage would have been only slightly increased.

Two great political barriers make popular national election impossible for some time to come.

The first is that 13 or more Western or small Eastern States would not ratify an amendment which would cut down the great advantage given them by the constitutional provision that the number of electoral votes shall be determined by the number of Senators and Representatives they have in Congress.

The second barrier is that the deep South would see in proposed amendment the possibility that the Fourteenth Amendment, giving Negroes suffrage, would be enforced. As long as the South is race conscious, there is little likelihood that the Southern States would ratify a national popular election amendment.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Quaint Corner of Missouri.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ABOUT 30 miles west of St. Louis on the north bank of the historic Missouri is an enterprising little town with the quaint name of Marthasville. It was my good fortune recently to spend three delightful days roaming in and about this place, originally known by the early French settlers as La Charette. Its history dates back to pre-Revolutionary days and is intimately connected with such notable pioneer characters as Daniel Boone, Lewis and Clark, Zebulon Pike of Pike's Peak fame and the renowned Breckenridge.

Boone, at one time Colonel of a company of Indian rangers at this place, spent many of his best days in and about the location of this village. He died near there and was buried on a knoll overlooking a wide stretch of the Missouri, about one mile east of Marthasville. His burial place now is marked by a large granite boulder, to which is attached a bronze tablet denoting some of his early history and achievements.

His bones, however, were not permitted to rest in peace. Envious citizens of Kentucky demanded that his body be removed to Frankfort, over the protest of the local citizens. There is a persistent rumor to the effect, nevertheless, that actually the body of one of Boone's retainers was moved instead. This blunder might well have occurred, since 25 years had elapsed from the time of his death to the presumptive removal of his body.

At the time of my visit, nature seemingly had used all the art at her command to paint the surrounding hills, bluffs, streams and valleys with a diversity of entrancing colors. Here were to be found virgin forests of oak, hickory, ash, cedar, sycamore, sugar maple, hawthorn and per mmon. High and rugged hills, cliffs of limestone and shale inclosing quiet valleys wherein there rest small but well-kept farms suggesting an ancient setting of some foreign country, added to the beauty of the scene. A symphony of form and colors set in a vast arena of nature's design only briefly describes the impression one may carry away after an autumn visit to this scene of Boone's mature and active life, typical of his nature.

While a touch of sadness and melancholy may prevail in the gloomy caverns and the dark recesses of miniature canyons among the rugged hills, there is also the soothing effect of crystal waters flowing over beds of limestone, shale and gravel, broken now and then by pools of iridescent blue. In fact, nature at her best may be found in these haunts of some of Missouri's most prominent pioneer citizens.

One must concede that, in choosing their early settlement, a predominating feature was one of beauty rather than utility, a nourishment of the soul rather than the body. ARTHUR JOBSON.

Marceline, Mo.

A Common Epitaph.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A COINCIDENCE—for the attention of Mr. Ripley whose cartoon of several days ago in the Post-Dispatch quoted the epitaph of Johnie Nicopod from an Indian grave-yard near Spokane, Wash.

I quote from Ludwig's "Lincoln" (page 163):

Here lies poor Johnny Kongapod,
Have mercy on him, gracious God,
As he would do if he was God
And you were Johnny Kongapod.

This cheerful epitaph, composed by Lincoln for a Kickapoo Indian, embodies the brotherliness, mutuality and comradeship that formed the essentials of his religious faith. M. A. R.

(The epitaph quoted by Mr. Ripley and the one Ludwig attributes to Lincoln are variants of an epitaph frequently found in British and American graveyards.—Editor's note.)

Formula for Prosperity.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IN your issue of Nov. 5, Roy Jackson contends that the interests of employers and employes are not mutual. He says: "It is to the interest of employers to hire labor as cheaply as possible, and to sell their products as high as possible." That is the widely-accepted view, based on the selfishness of past practice, but, of course, it is wrong. That is the philosophy of rugged individualism—the stuff of which depressions are made.

As the profits of employers, the wages of employes—the purchasing power of consumers—must come largely from the same mills, it is plainly the business of employers to turn out cash customers as well as to produce goods and services.

The untried policy of full employment at fair wages and full production at fair prices—smaller margins of profit and greater volume of business—will supply all the material needs of all the people. That is general prosperity.

Pierron, Ill. DEMOCRACY.

17 Years of Talk.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WHEN I settled in St. Louis 17 years ago, the great smoke evil was being talked about. I read about so-called smoke abatement and what should be done about the smoke evil.

Well, about all that is ever done about it from one year to another is just to talk about it.

For heaven's sake, somebody with some influence, please try to give us relief.

CHOKING TO DEATH.

ST. LOUIS' RELIEF PROBLEM.

Mayor Dickmann announces he will call a meeting of St. Louis members of the State Legislature to discuss a legislative program on matters of importance to St. Louis that will arise at the forthcoming session.

Outstanding in the Mayor's list is the subject of relief funds for St. Louis. Since last spring, when the State appropriations for relief were exhausted and the Governor declined to call a special session to make further appropriations, the city has borne the entire burden of relief out of its own pocket. The money for this, derived from a bond issue, will be exhausted on Dec. 1 or thereabouts.

The Mayor is hopeful that the remaining funds can be stretched to cover the need of the unemployed until the Legislature meets. Late in September, however, P. H. Byrns, co-ordinator of the St. Louis Relief Administration, contended that the $606,000 then available would be needed in October and November.

The only tangible effort that has been made to carry the question over until the Legislature has had time to act is a campaign for the collection of delinquent taxes. The delinquents are offered the inducement of paying their back taxes on the installment plan. Some money will be raised in this way, but it is doubtful if it will be sufficient for the purpose.

Apparently, we are in for another relief crisis, with accompanying demonstrations arising out of private hardship at a time of year when relief needs rise to their peak.

We, of course, heartily agree with the Mayor that the Legislature should act quickly to give St. Louis its proper share of the sales tax proceeds, much of which are collected here. From the sales and liquor taxes and other sources, the State has been piling up money in its treasury, without paying out a dime for relief. Gov. Park last spring said that any new appropriations for relief would entail new taxes, but only a few weeks ago told a meeting of County Judges that he would leave office with a million dollars in the till. The Governmental Research Institute, which appears to have a keener understanding of State finances than the Governor, thinks he has considerably under-estimated the surplus.

Obviously, the proper thing for the Legislature to do is to distribute these surplus funds as quickly after convening as possible, to make up for the months in which local communities have had to carry the whole burden. Obviously, too, the new Legislature should plan more carefully for the relief needs of the biennium than the last one did.

We do not doubt that the Mayor is prepared, if necessary, to make the hardest kind of fight at Jefferson City to see that St. Louis gets a square deal in the matter of relief funds.

But it is idle to suppose that the city itself can wash its hands completely of responsibility for the relief problem. First, it must meet the immediate problem of tiding the unemployed over until the Legislature acts and, second, it should consider a long-range relief policy designed to stop the recurring crises.

To do this, city officials will have to change their attitude of mind toward the problem. They have apparently been proceeding on the theory that it was one that could be solved by stop-gap methods. They have apparently thought of it as a temporary problem, that one bright morning will have disappeared from the face of the earth.

One city official—Director of the Budget Meyers—has dissented from this casual approach. He has repeatedly urged that relief be considered a permanent problem and one to be financed out of taxes levied for the purpose. In our opinion, this attitude will eventually be forced upon the city administration, if it isn't adopted voluntarily.

The two relief bond issues are being financed from tolls on the Municipal Bridge, but these tolls are not sufficient to support a third large bond issue. The city itself is close to its bonding limit. Appeals to private citizens, such as was made in the Crisis Campaign, cannot be depended upon to provide the needed sums. From these and other facts, one is drawn inexorably to Mr. Meyers' view, that relief money must come from taxation and that it must be considered a permanent budget item.

If the happy day comes when relief is no longer needed, well and good. But he is an optimist who looks forward to that as a possibility in the immediate future.

The city has toyed with the relief problem long enough. The time has now arrived when it should give to it hard thinking and courageous action.

ONE WAY OF PUTTING IT.

There are various approaches to the safety problem. A Negro newspaper in Baltimore hit upon the following line, printed in large type across the front page:

Get Drunk and Drive Like Hell Over the Weekend—
We Will Print Your Funeral Notice Monday.

ENGLAND FACES A FASCIST DISTURBER.

So devoted is England to its traditions of free speech and free assembly that the tactics of Sir Oswald Mosley and his Fascist organization pose a difficult problem. Mosley's anti-Semitic crusade and his use of violence are abhorrent to all Britons devoted to tolerance and democratic institutions. Yet, by national custom, advocates of any cause are allowed to speak and to demonstrate without hindrance. Would a bar on Mosley's activities be in keeping with the British credo of tolerance?

Mosley's excesses have supplied the answer. A political failure, his speeches disregarded save by a handful of citizens, Mosley began to call attention to his cause by putting his followers in uniform and marching them into London districts where their presence was a provocation to violence. He endeavored to copy in England the tactics that won Hitler and his Nazis control of Germany.

The result is the new public-order bill, just presented by the Government in the House of Commons, which outlaws political uniforms and private armies and forbids "use or display of physical force for promoting any political object." The penalties are fines and prison terms. The bill does not permit police to forbid processions, but allows them to map the route over which a procession may go.

Oswald Mosley, who would destroy democracy in England, thus retains the protection of democracy. He may spout his credo whenever and wherever he pleases. Britain remains true to its tradition. Liberty, as has often been said, does not mean license. A government has the right to curtail actions that may disturb the public order. The British Government in its bill, which is likely to pass, has warned Mosley and all other disturbers that, while they may think and preach as they please, they cannot seek to gain their objectives by threats or force.

THE VOICE OF THE RENAISSANCE.

He was the best seller of his day, and his popularity was no fleeting vogue of a brief hour. After 400 years, his book, which caught the fancy of an awakened Europe, is still read. This afternoon, at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York, churchmen, educators and editors will pay their respects to him. Throughout the week, the universities of the world will hold commemorative services. And it is, of course, the prerogative of learning to canonize him. For education was his great enthusiasm, and, for all his far-ranging interests, it was to the freedom of education, the liberty of the mind, he consecrated his genius.

Erasmus of Rotterdam might have accounted himself a failure as he lay dying at Basel. The princes and prelates who had journeyed far to consult him, esteeming it a privilege to be given an audience, had long since ceased to do him honor. If he prepared the way for the Reformation, as historical judgment holds, he was to find the dogmas of Protestantism as objectionable as those of his mother church. If it was he who persuaded Frederick the Elector to call the Diet of Worms, he himself did not attend the convocation. Whatever community of religious aspiration may have existed between him and the young Luther, they were poles apart culturally and sociologically. Estrangement, culminating in personal controversy, was inevitable, perhaps, between the urbane, scholarly, aristocratic spokesman of the Renaissance and the fiery Puritan of the proletariat.

But the book whose Latin title was happily translated into "Praise of Folly," dashed off in idle hours while he was a guest in the home of Sir Thomas More, shook London with laughter. Later it rocked the Continent. Still later, as amusement sobered into thought, discernment perceived that here was an avenging angel disguised in the gay apparel of a dilettante. One by one it brought to the witness box the pretenses, assumptions, official practices and poses of the time and riddled them with inquisitorial thrusts.

Light-hearted elegance was the keynote of that mansion's hospitality, where the accomplished host was himself to win a long renown with his "Utopia," and, like Raleigh, Essex and many others, was to look wistfully at the sky through grated windows.

No royal wrath beheaded Erasmus. He was to drink the bitter waters, but just before the end there was to come the proffer of a Cardinal's cap from the Pope and a note from a young man, just making a stir in the world, who recited his indebtedness to the veteran of letters. It was Rabelais' note that was answered.

Acclaim, after 400 years, may, in human calculation, be accounted immortality. Stefan Zweig may have explained it. His legacy, the Austrian biographer says, was the "ancient dream of a triumph of unclouded and just-minded reason over selfish and ephemeral passions. Though his hand was unsure and often hesitant, Erasmus was the first to give this ideal a practical shape, and this ideal has been looked up to with hope renewed by all the generations of Europeans which have arisen since his day."

AN ANCIENT RACKET AGAIN.

The benefit-ticket racket has been exposed time and again in St. Louis in past years. The Better Business Bureau has warned against it in many bulletins. The press has detailed its workings and chronicled the prosecution of various practitioners. Organizations have been warned against tying up with promoters who pocket the lion's share of the proceeds, and sometimes skip town leaving unpaid bills behind.

Yet the venerable racket continues to thrive. Raids within 24 hours last week disclosed "boiler rooms" in operation in Washington Park, an East St. Louis suburb, and in Pine Lawn. There were the customary "dynamiters," who read the set speech of solicitation, with its fictional trimmings, over the telephone, and the "leapers," who went out to collect money from prospects who had succumbed. The alleged beneficiaries were to be the Valley Park police force (four men), Rock Hill's one-man constabulary, and the "Police and Firemen's Association" of Pine Lawn. Pine Lawn has no police force. Several social events in other suburbs have been put on recently under similar auspices, and in each case, those whose names were used as sponsors expressed dissatisfaction over their share in the receipts.

It's the same old game, and apparently has the same success as in past years, preying as it does on the gullibility and good nature of its victims. The police can help in putting it down, but seldom before it has reaped a harvest. The public can do more by getting wise to the racket, and insisting that every enterprise seeking donations have Better Business Bureau approval or other reliable credentials.

THE AUTOMOBILE'S VICTORY.

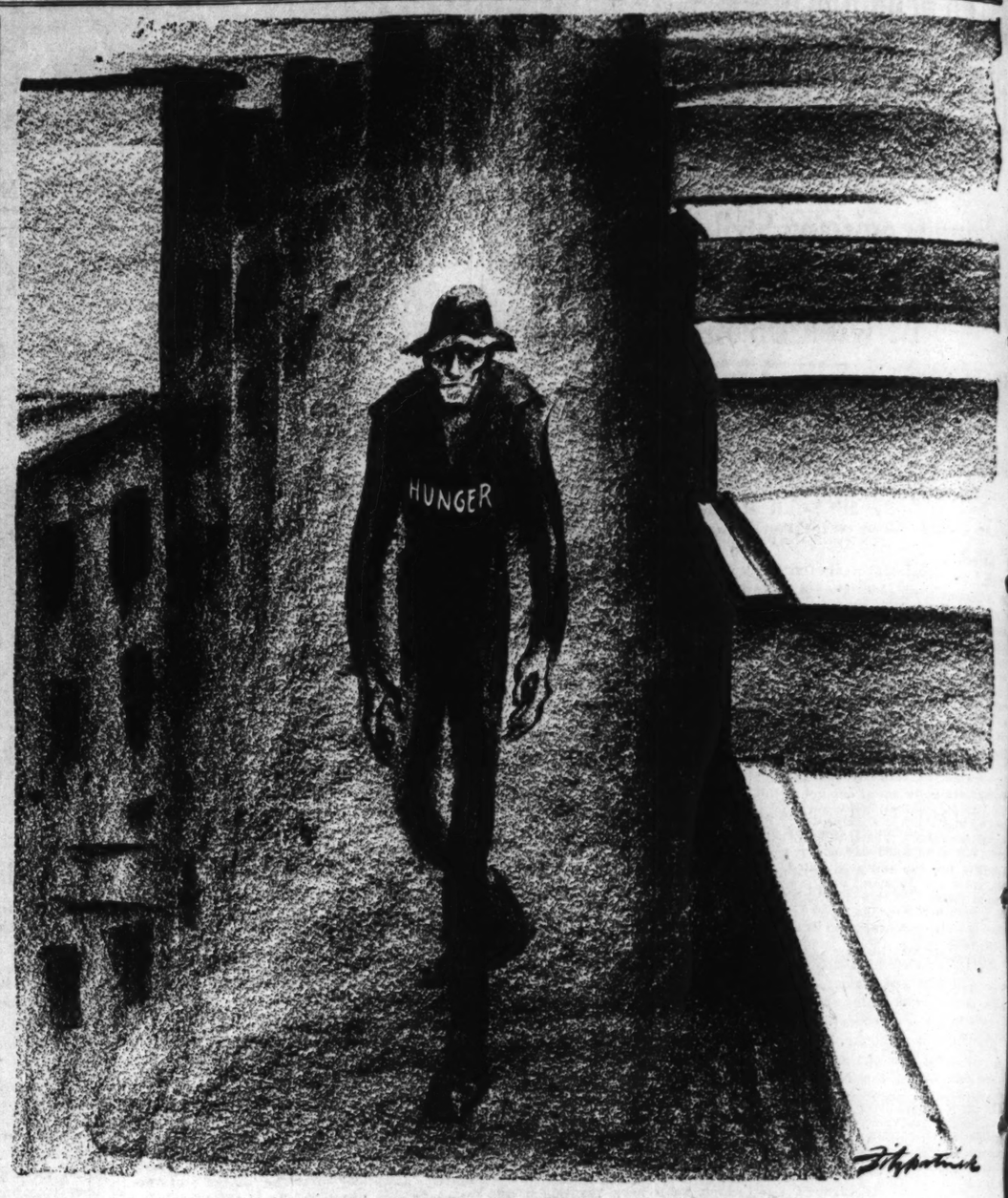
The November automobile show, staged experimentally last year in the hope of reducing seasonal unemployment, was attended by such happy results that it is being repeated this year and may, perhaps, be regarded as a fixed custom. Certainly, if the market response of 1937 duplicates the buoyant buying of 1936—the best since the peak figures of 1929—with the proportionate gains of the prospectively accelerated prosperity, the former February presentation of the new models will never be revived.

President Roosevelt has commended the motor industry for its adoption of the new program, which, it will be recalled, was suggested by Washington, and also for its efforts to promote safety. Congratulations are truly in order, and not only in the details cited, but on the broad grounds of the determined, progressive spirit that has animated the art and science of automobile construction.

In the bleak days of the depression, when everybody, almost, was making the old car "do" another year, the manufacturers applied the time and resources provided by curtailed demand to aggressive research. What has happened is a matter of miraculous record. The automobile of today in appearance and efficiency is an epoch ahead of its paleozoic forbear of the Coolidge-Hoover boom.

The expression "fine car" still persists, and between the extreme price strata there is, let us admit, a distinction with a difference. But it would not be much of an exaggeration to say that today they are all fine cars, from the ever-present "three" to the most sumptuous. The comparative adjective of motordom should be, we submit, fine, finer, finest, and the value crowded into the owner's dollar passes belief and puts imagination to the test.

Competition may have its economic casualties, but it surely has vindicated itself in the automobile.



ST. LOUIS DIDN'T VOTE FOR THIS, GENTLEMEN.

Spoils Politics vs. Merit System

Writer traces origin of spoils system to Andrew Jackson, who said: "No one man has more intrinsic right to official station than another"; progress to civil service has been slow, and many Federal agencies still are outside it; four cases listed to show what a great difference in cost and efficiency the merit system makes.

Robert Johnson, President of the National Civil Service Reform League, in Scribner's.

ANDREW JACKSON was the first of our politician Presidents. Before him had gone Washington, Adams, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe and J. Q. Adams, all statesmen. With Jackson, Government employes were hired or fired according to their political affiliations. Merit and experience did not count. To the victor, indeed, went the spoils. Let me quote Jackson:

"The duties of all public officers are, or at least admit of being made, so plain and simple that men of intelligence may readily qualify themselves for their performance; and I believe that more is lost by long continuance of men in office than is generally to be gained by their experience.

"In a country where offices are created solely for the benefit of the people, no one man has more intrinsic right to official station than another. Offices were not established to give support to particular men at the public expense. . . ."

The astonishing thing is that the sentiments Jackson expressed were nationally popular for 40 years, and have not, even yet, been entirely discarded.

Lincoln turned the tide toward civil service reform. Outrageous as it sounds to us today, it was proposed to him that the four-year tenure law be applied rigidly throughout the Federal service. This meant that Lincoln would dismiss all appointees of his first administration and appoint new ones for his second term, if re-elected in 1864. Lincoln politely declined.

Grant favored civil-service reform. Hayes backed the movem nt. Garfield was assassinated by an irate office-seeker.

* * *

Now let's see what has happened since enactment of the civil-service reform law.

The law automatically brought 13,924 Federal employes, mostly in clerical positions, under the merit system. President Arthur increased the number by 1449. Cleveland, in his first administration, added another 7259. Harrison contributed 8690 jobs. Cleveland, back in the White House again, put 42,511 more positions under the selective system. McKinley had a net increase of 1330. Theodore Roosevelt added 34,766. Taft increased the system to cover 40,711 additional jobs.

Taft was one of the best friends the merit system ever had. In addition, he required that 10,300 first, second and third-class postmasters should be appointed as the result of competitive examinations held by the United States Civil Service Commission. He required the selection of the first person on the eligible list in every case. For "good political reasons," Harding changed this so that any one of the three highest might receive the appointment, thus making it possible to reward worthy Republicans.

Wilson effected a net increase of 14,104. Harding, Coolidge and Hoover added 10,143 employes, but their low records are in part attributable to the fact that most of the positions that should obviously become classified services had been so declared by previous administrations.

On Jan. 30, 1932, 467,161 of the 578,231 Federal employes had been examined and given their positions on the basis of competitive examinations. At the present time, there are about 825,000 Federal employes, of whom almost 500,000 owe their jobs to the merit system. Mr. Roosevelt has increased the classified services by about 8000, but in his administration many agencies have been created which Congress had not designated as coming under the civil-service requirements. There are still many agencies manned by political appointees which we hope will soon be placed in the classified service.

Mr. Roosevelt's recent order, changing the system of selecting presidential postmasters by requiring the appointment of the person standing highest in a competitive examination, is a step in the right direction, notwithstanding the wide criticism of its political significance.

* * *

Now let's see what the merit system actually does, what happens when you don't have it, and how important it is to have the civil-service laws rigidly enforced. Four cases will serve:

1. A representative of the Detroit News in 1935 made an analysis of the payroll of the State of Michigan for that year. His report showed that the lack of a civil-service merit system had cost the taxpayers $500,000 within a few months following the last change of administration, due in large part to political changes in personnel. Many departments employed new workers to do tasks already performed by the old employes, and the latter were being retained temporarily to train new appointees who were supplanting them.

2. The President of the City Council of Seattle, Wash., at a hearing before the Commission of Inquiry on Public Service Personnel, in 1934 reported that in Seattle, which is now under the merit system, the employes number about 6000. However, "with the last political change in the executive department, I do not suppose there were more than seven or eight changes, perhaps 10, in the entire personnel. . . ."

The City Treasurer of Seattle stated: "Under the spoils system in the year 1911, there were 75 employes in the City Treasurer's office, at which time cash transactions totaled $41,014,000. In 1929, under the merit system, there were only 50 employes, and cash transactions totaled $149,536,000."

3. The yearly budget for policing Cincinnati's 72 square miles with a force of 650 policemen is $1,000,000. The cost of policing 64 square miles in St. Louis, with 2000 policemen, is $5,000,000. Both cities operate under the civil-service rules. The civil-service laws of Cincinnati are well administered and enforced, while those of St. Louis are virtually ignored. (Reported by City Manager C. A. Dykstra of Cincinnati at a meeting of the St. Louis League of Women Voters.)

4. In March, 1933, when the New York City Civil Service Reform Association threatened to compel the Municipal Service Commission to place the positions of 20 investigators, agents and other employes of the newly created Free Employment Bureau under civil service rules, the positions were suddenly abolished as entirely unnecessary.

The Civil Service Reform League knows that every result it achieves is a genuinely worthwhile public service. It wants to convince the people of the United States that their best interests lie in entrusting the routine work of government to employes chosen on the basis of merit—and merit alone.

Living or Social Wages?

From the Pittsburgh Press.

THE steel industry's proposal to tie future wage rates to the fluctuating costs of living brings to the fore again an old issue: Shall American workers' wages be gauged by living costs or by labor's ability to create wealth?

As between these two formulas, America has chosen the latter. If wage changes in the past had been held only to the rise and fall of living costs, our working population would have been bound to something around the subsistence level. Our 33,000,000 wage and salary workers would not have been able to join the growing mass of consumers of luxury goods.

Where, then, would have been the sellers of automobiles, sanitary plumbing, radios, movie tickets, the thousand and one goods and services that today have become necessary to the American family?

And in the future, what will become of the young industries now catering to our expanding wants? If industry refuses to share its new wealth with its workers in higher wages and salaries, this great home market will languish.

The American Federation of Labor formally abandoned its old cost-of-living yardstick in 1928 and adopted what it called "the social wage." This social wage, based on mechanized industry's dynamic power to produce wealth, enabled the United States to raise its living standard beyond that of other countries. It will raise that standard even higher.

* * *

Unfortunately, the social wage has not been applied universally. Even when we thought we were most prosperous, the prosperity was spotty. During the '20s, for example, the millions of people on the farm did not share. There might have been no depression had the prosperity been general instead of restricted to industrial centers.

In the recovery situation as we see it today, we believe a strong note of warning is called for; a warning to industry to benefit from its lesson.

For example—a study just completed by the Census Bureau, of payrolls in 19 industrial states. This shows that in 1933—4,473,817 factory employes earned an average of $927 a year; in 1935—5,541,092 workers in these same factories earned an average of $1091, an increase of $164.

But—and here's the danger signal—the value of products turned out averaged $5406 per worker in 1933, while in 1935 the average was $6365, a gain of $959 per man.

Therefore, the employers kept for themselves 83 per cent of the increased output and passed on to their employes in increased wages only 17 per cent. Out of every $7 of additional wealth created and sold, the worker got $1 and he employer $6.

Allowances, of course, must be made for capital. But this is lopsided. Such a lack of balance is dangerous to industrial peace. Much of the $6 is shunted away from mass buying power into savings and investments. Instead of going into the consumer column, it will go into production; and to the overbuilding of the industrial plant once more, if we don't watch out. Another depression looms under such maldistribution. Only a social wage will prevent it.

UNSOLVED PROBLEMS.

From the Birmingham (Ala.) News.

THE election really settled nothing except that the voters preferred to let their fate for the next four years rest in the hands of the Democrats rather than the Republicans. The issues of the campaign—budget balancing, relief program, unemployment, inflation, neutrality, farm aid, social security—all await solution.

HITLER DENOUN RIVER CLAUSE VERSAILLES

Repudiates Foreign C and Says Nazis Wil All Regulations on Streams.

TRAFFIC NOT TO BE AFFE

But Germany Is in P to Order Restricti the Upper Rhine tified.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Nov. 14.—Ger asserted control of traffic man rivers today and repud ternational governing com set up by the Treaty of V

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Follows Rhineland Rear

The newest break from War treaty restrictions foll eight months rearmament Rhineland, also in violatio Versailles pact.

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Blum Wants Collective Pr Nations Concerned.

By the Associated Press.

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HITLER DENOUNCES RIVER CLAUSE IN VERSAILLES PACT

Repudiates Foreign Control and Says Nazis Will Make All Regulations on Own Streams.

TRAFFIC NOT TO BE AFFECTED

But Germany Is in Position to Order Restrictions If the Upper Rhine Is Fortified.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Nov. 14.—Germany reasserted control of traffic on German rivers today and repudiated international governing commissions set up by the Treaty of Versailles.

Signatories of the Versailles pact were informed that Germany considers the internationalization clause to assure foreign traffic equal rights with German shipping to be no longer valid. Henceforth river traffic will be subject to only German regulation.

A Foreign Office spokesman said the step was a "mere shaking off of Versailles control," but that traffic would not be affected although renunciatio nof the internationalization clause put Germany in a position to restrict foreign traffic on the upper Rhine if it should be fortified or on any other river in the event of emergency.

Follows Rhineland Rearming.

The newest break from World War treaty restrictions followed by eight months rearmament of the Rhineland, also in violation of the Versailles pact.

Specifically affected by today's nullification of part XII of the Versailles pact were the upper Rhine and Moselle, the upper Danube, the Elbe and the Oder Rivers.

Traffic on these rivers has been administered by commissions representing interested nations and with German representation in the minority.

Czechoslovakian rights to a free port at Hamburg, a 99-year grant under the treaty, will not be affected, authoritative sources said. Czechoslovakia has not exercised its right to a free port at German Stettin.

Also to Control Kiel Canal.

The strategic Kiel Canal also will be under German administration henceforth. Germany no longer will recognize Article 380 of the treaty whereby the canal must be maintained open to both merchant and war vessels of foreign nations.

Hitler's Government will be guided by the principle that vessels of foreign countries at peace with Germany may enjoy the same rights on inland waterways as now are permitted German vessels on the waterways of the respective foreign countries, a communique stated.

The announcement pointed out that Germany tried by negotiation to reach an international agreement replacing the Versailles waterways pact, but "other participating Powers could not make up their minds to relinquish a system which in fundamental principles cannot be reconciled to German soverign rights."

The communique asserted:

"Navigation of all waterways in German territory is open to ships of all countries at peace with Germany.

"No discrimination is made in the treatment of German or foreign ships; this also applies to shipping tolls. The German Government, however, makes the condition that reciprocal treatment must be applied on the waterways of other Powers concerned."

Blum Wants Collective Protest by Nations Concerned.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Nov. 14.—French officials discussed tonight seeking British aid in protesting Germany's newest repudiation of the treaty of Versailles, fearing it paved the way for a Nazi demand for territorial changes.

Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos instructed diplomats in countries affected by Germany's action immediately to consult their governments and it was understood Premier Leon Blum favored a collective protest by the nations concerned.

France also considered presenting the matter to the League of Nations, spokesmen said of today's announcement Germany was resuming sovereignty over its waterways following by eight months Hitler's remilitarization of the Rhineland in violation of Versailles restrictions.

Demand for territorial changes, also covered by the Versailles pact, was seen as the next step by one French authority, who said:

"Everything else now is swept away. The next time Hitler wishes to give his country a stimulant to its pride he will have to go to war."

They were considering also representations to the League similar to those when Hitler rearmed the Rhineland.

Germany obtained revision of the Versailles navigation provisions, it was stated here, which would have gone into effect in January. This revision, officials said, would have given the Reich equal rights in the administration of its waterways, and even would have granted Germany the presidency of the international commissions controlling them.

Directing Louisiana Strike

FROM left to right: C. K. HEDGER, assistant grand chief Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers; FRED BARR, vice-president Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen; W. L. CARTER, acting vice-president Order of Railway Conductors; C. H. SMITH, vice-president Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

Minor Louisiana Strike Attains National Notice

Continued From Page One.

trains have been fired on, woman strike sympathizers have mobbed crews. All up and down the Red River valley, men who have no connection with the road have participated in the violence against the corporation.

"Big Four" Leaders.

The "big four" organizations, which officially deplore violence, are prosecuting their campaign on a grand scale. Their representatives in Washington are appearing before the Interstate Commerce Commission in opposition to a proposed consolidation of the Louisiana & Arkansas Railway with the Louisiana & Northwest Railroad Co., attacking its labor policy while shippers all over the country are being solicited to boycott the road until it comes to terms.

Leaders of the brotherhoods, who have established headquarters here for the duration of the conflict, are: Fred Barr, vice-president of the Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, a wheelhorse of the railroad labor movement for more than 40 years; O. K. Hedges, assistant grand chief of the Locomotive Engineers; C. H. Smith, vice-president of the Railroad Trainmen, and W. L. Carter, acting vice-president of the Conductors.

Frankly opportunists from a strategic standpoint, they told the writer that from a political viewpoint the time is opportune for a test between labor and capital. While they do not regard President Roosevelt as a labor crusader they do deem him to be equitable in dealing with labor and capital and regard his re-election as an expression of confidence that under his administration labor will get "a square deal," that its right to organize and bargain collectively will be protected; that elimination of strikebreaking agencies and industrial espionage practices will be encouraged.

Principle Involved.

As has been indicated, this is a strike of principle on both sides. The money involved is negligible, and only a few hundred men are affected.

But the union leaders fear an injurious precedent in their relationship with employers all over the country if the Couch road in Texas continues to operate below the standard wage scale, feel that the disregard of the management for the findings of the various Government tribunals may encourage other employers—some of whom have obeyed recommendations of similar boards—to do likewise. They insist, too, on their right to bargain as a group. In short, they are ever vigilant to resist what they regard as an entering wedge, however small, which may give capital generally an advantage over labor.

From the standpoint of the employer, in this case the railroad's management, the strike involves a matter of principle also. It is felt that it would be against sound business practice to pay the standard "dual system" of wages — which makes a run of 100 miles equal to an eight-hour day, entitling the trainmen to extra compensation should he exceed that limit in less than eight hours—on a road which has repeatedly lost money and made but about $666 in divisible income last year. Four increases, totaling 15 per cent, have been given men on the Texas line since the hourly plan was put into effect.

Employer's Position.

So far as the decision of the Government boards is concerned the management has simply pointed to the fact that there is nothing in the railroad act requiring the employer to abide by any board findings. The writer has learned that the "brain trust" complexion of certain of the boards has not met with favor by the management, which cannot subscribe to a principle enunciated by one board that "inability to pay" is not a reason for adopting a lower wage scale.

On Sept. 1, last, 18 days before the strike began, President Couch defined his position, concerning collective bargaining in answer to a letter from the "big four" leaders requesting a joint conference on nine disputed points. After stating that some of them involved only certain employes, he said:

"The request made that I meet the organizations jointly to discuss these matters is respectfully declined. I shall, however, be glad to meet with the engineers' committee to discuss matters that are the proper subject of conference in which engineers are involved, the conductors committee to discuss such matters in which conductors are involved, the firemen's committee to discuss such matters in which firemen are involved, and the trainmen's committee to discuss such matters in which the trainmen are involved."

In subsequent letters to the officer of each of the brotherhoods he repeated this statement of his position pointing out that the separate contracts each contained a clause providing for a conference between the management and a committee from that particular organization.

Couch and Mediators.

An interchange of telegrams between Couch and the National Mediation Board demonstrates the temper of the times and brings to the fore again the lack of authority possessed by such boards. It may be observed at this point, however, that labor generally has steadfastly opposed compulsory arbitration fearing it would deprive it of the strike weapon. Nor, in the present series of disputes, has it exercised its right to go to the courts in civil action.

Last Sept. 24, Couch telegraphed George A. Cook, secretary of the National Mediation Board, declaring the strike unjustified and setting forth that it had been the practice of the railroad to deal with each group of employes separately.

James W. Carmalt, chairman of the Mediation Board, wired in reply: "The inaccuracies both as to law and fact pertaining to the labor situation on your railroad contained in your statement make it apparent that any further suggestion from the National Mediation Board at this time would be futile."

Federal Board's Telegram.

Carmalt subsequently telegraphed officials and citizens of Minden, a railroad town 30 miles from here, in reply to a message urging arbitration, saying in part:

"President Couch's insistence that he meet representatives of each craft separately is not supported by the Railway Labor Act and is the primary obstacle to a settlement of the present strike. You will also note that the recommendations of three emergency boards appointed one by President Hoover and two by President Roosevelt, have been flouted by the management and that President Couch persistently refuses to follow the processes laid down in the Railway Labor Act. Because of this attitude of the management our board can be of no service unless and until President Couch is brought to agree to conduct his relations with his employes in accordance with the Railway Labor Act as do all other railroads in the United States."

Findings of One Board.

While it would be idle to detail the findings of the various boards, save in major instances, since their conclusions may not legally be enforced, the emergency board appointed by President Roosevelt to deal with the abrogation of the wage agreements on the Texas line consisted of Dr. Walter H. Hamilton, Dr. Luther W. Courtney and Col. Frank P. Douglas.

It concluded that: "The action of the carrier in putting the new schedule of the rates of pay, rules, and working conditions into effect was not justified. The new schedule of rules does not amply protect the established rights of the employes. The rates of pay have been depressed unreasonably below those on connecting and competing lines and even parts of this same system. The employes are justified in their refusal to accept the new schedule. The schedule of rates of pay, rules and working conditions in effect prior to June 3, 1933, should be restored by the carrier."

Couch to Roosevelt.

When the road did not adopt its recommendations President Roosevelt wrote Couch. In his reply Couch stated:

"I have just concluded negotiations with our employes which I am very glad to say has resulted in an increase in wages which they have accepted effective June 1 and June 15. In my letter of March 31, I endeavored to fully explain the position of the management on the questions raised, which, with the adjustment above mentioned, I trust will serve to close our files in this connection."

But the unions denied to the President that a settlement had been made and Roosevelt then requested the National Mediation Board to conduct public hearings. The board went ahead with its hearings, but Couch did not participate.

Other cases submitted to other boards—divisions of the National Railroad Adjustment Board created by the amendment to the Railroad Act—include a dispute over working conditions on the Bonnet Carre spillway. Engineers employed by a construction company were used in construction work on the spillway. The unions contended that L. & A. engineers should have been used and demanded they be paid what they would have earned had they been used. The board found in favor of the men. The company ignored its finding, as it was legally entitled to do.

One Case Still Pending.

Another case, still hanging fire, embodies the application of an agreement entered into by the unions with "about 90 per cent" of the roads in this country designed to protect employes when two railroads agree to a consolidation. The protection is based on their service period and extends from a month to five years.

The L. & A. has never become a party to such an agreement and this is one of the factors responsible for the action of the brotherhood in attempting to block the proposed consolidation with the Louisiana & Northwest Railroad Co.

The minor cases involve several dismissals and back pay allowances and the entire series of cases, extending over a period of years, led to the conclusion by the brotherhoods that the company possesses the anti-union labor policy, notwithstanding such contracts as still exist.

Strike Personal to the Men.

To the men, despite the fact that most of them have no "bread-and-butter demands" and to their families, the strike is a personal affair apart from the principles involved.

Other persons of this community, where business still is on a much more personal basis than in the North, took a personal interest in the road, shared the feelings of its employes all up and down the line, are joining with them now.

The historical background of the system is close to the development of this region. The Louisiana & Arkansas Railroad, built by the late William Buchanan, in 1896, was a logging road. Buchanan was the first sawmill man to haul his logs to the mill by rail. William Edenborn built his road about that time, extending originally to New Orleans, finally incorporated under the name of the Louisiana Railway & Navigation Co. He bought the Texas line from the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad Co. in 1923 and ran the system as a family affair.

After the death of the two pioneers, the Couch interests unified the system, made a bigger moneymaker out of it, with the exception of the Texas line, and tremendously increased its traffic, hauling great quantities of petroleum, lumber and sugar, and various agricultural products. The manner in which big business interests aid each other—just as labor does—is indicated by the character of some of the freight business enjoyed by the line represented by consignments en route to distant points that by no law of geography would pass through this territory.

Violence Against Train Crews.

Against such a background the strike is posed. The presence of "outlanders" operating the trains and armed guards riding them has met with violent opposition; such employes as did not go out on strike are subject to beatings, are ostracized by their neighbors. Only a negligible fraction of about 300 eligible to strike remained on duty.

One of the most striking demonstrations occurred recently at Minden, when a crowd of about 300 women, some of them from other sections of the line, boarded a passenger train when it stopped for water, pulled the engineer—one of those who remained on duty—from his cab and after beating him, forced him to go into the station and telegraph his resignation. When an official of the road protested he was partly undressed and beaten again. Other members of the crew escaped by taking to the timber.

Law-enforcement officials, in that area friendly to the strikers, were conveniently absent and have been so in other sections and on similar occasions. The plans of the Minden women were so well known in that community that a crowd had gathered to watch them go into action.

Other Attacks.

The women about Minden beat another train crew while the writer was in the vicinity. They joined with the men recently in besieging a train near Winnfield carrying a football crowd. Passengers lay in the aisles, passed drinks, held an informal party as the crowd and crew fought.

Numerous other incidents have occurred. Women at Jonesville locked the conductor of a freight train in the caboose. Crews have been chased to the woods and trains fired on.

A guard on a passenger train was shot and killed from ambush and the engineer and firemen were wounded. Since the strike began there have been six other deaths, all of employes; wrecks are of frequent occurrence; three men were killed in a head-on freight train collision while the writer was discussing the strike with officials of the road. The crew apparently misread train orders.

Boycott by Merchants.

Merchants in Minden, a community of about 600 persons, have posted notices declining to ship with the road until the "employes are satisfied and return to work" expressing confidence in the justice of their claims. Similar notices were posted at Winnfield and other points.

Business on the road has fallen away since the strike began, although its trains have been operating. Wrecks, some caused by employes unfamiliar with the road, others by causes as yet undetermined, have added to the tension of the situation. The road literally is in a state of siege.

Authorities at Minden have been quick to fine company guards, charging them with carrying concealed weapons. One strike sympathizer, at work in the nearby oil fields, was fined $10 for assaulting a guard as he emerged from jail after making bond.

Charges also have been filed against some of the engineers now operating the trains, one alleging an engineer violated an ordinance by failing to stop his freight train at a crossing. Except in New Orleans the road generally has been without the co-operation of law enforcement officers.

A Labor Meeting.

A contrast to the militant tactics was afforded at a meeting of strikers attended by the writer at Minden, participated in by about 150 men, perhaps half of the number on strike.

Several women were there. So too were the Negro strikers. Officers of the brotherhoods made brief addresses. There was no flag-waving; none of the agitation common to some labor meetings.

Mrs. Barr, wife of the brotherhood vice-president, herself a power in her national women's auxiliary said that "in this enlightened day there must be some way to remove unjust officials, both public and private," expressed the conviction that the strikers could not lose under the Roosevelt administration.

Her husband mentioned the resources of his organization—a $24,000,000 surplus—and observed that a long siege might ensue although a pending conference arranged with Gov. Richard W. Leche "might be the beginning of the end."

Worker's View of Couch.

One of the audience, an old timer on the road, observed to the writer that "Pete Couch was born 500 years too late—he would like to be a feudal lord but is out of step with the times."

The railroad men on strike, accustomed to the strict discipline essential to the operation of any railroad, conduct their picketing with military precision, assembling in regular shifts at interchange points and key operating sectors. Not only are they familiar with each technical detail of operation but maintain an intelligence service which operates so skillfully that carbon copies of train orders even find their way to general strike headquarters and the strikers are familiar with the details of each mishap as soon as are the road's investigators.

The Negro labor leader, H. O. Gair, summed up the attitude of his organization thus: "They told us we would be the tail to your kite. Well, that satisfies us—cause if the kite goes to the moon we'll be right there. And if it goes down we'll go down with it."

Fine Performance of American Troops in Battle of the Aisne Praised in Lloyd George's Memoirs

Gen. Pershing "Annoyed" When Two Divisions, Against His Orders, Joined Australians in Attack—Final Phases of War.

LESS criticism of Gen. John J. Pershing, and more praise for the performance of the American soldiers, whom Pershing insisted on keeping as a separate fighting force, appear in the installment here published from the fifth volume of the War Memoirs of David Lloyd George, wartime Prime Minister of Great Britain. This installment tells of the time after the acute controversy with Pershing had subsided, and when the Americans were turning the tide of victory to the Allies.

By DAVID LLOYD GEORGE.

BY the middle of May, 1918, the tremendous German assaults on the British line had been brought to a standstill without their achieving any of their objectives. The British army had been beaten back along the whole line, but it had not been broken. Ludendorff's brilliant tactical triumphs had accomplished no strategic purpose. In fact, they weakened the German army.

Gen. von Kuhl, in his report to the Reichstag, speaking of the spring offensive, said:

"With every month the hostile superiority increased, while the reinforcements of the German army became continually scarcer. Thus the troops were gradually getting used up, while the enemy was getting a substantial addition to his fighting strength through the arrival of the Americans and through the new fighting weapons of the tanks."

Unity of Command.

But the German failure was not entirely attributable to these causes, there were other elements. It was undoubtedly the newly achieved unity of command on the Allied side which enabled the Allies to make the fullest use of all their sources in men and material.

When the Germans found that Foch could treat the front as one, and from South to North swing fresh and vigorous French divisions to reinforce the British—as happened in Flanders in April—they realized that they were confronted with a novel factor which would profoundly influence the Allied strategy.

(Military details bearing on the relative strength of the Allied and German forces in May are recounted, and reports of Marshal Haig and others are quoted, to show that the Allied command at that time overestimated the German strength, not realizing the great extent to which Ludendorff's drive had weakened the Germans.)

At that time, the Allied Staffs assumed that the German Army had a decisive numerical superiority. How came they to make that mistake? Common arithmetic does not seem to constitute a part of the training given at Staff Colleges.

One illustration of their miscalculation was the understatement of the numbers of the American Army which had already reached France. During May alone 180,000 American troops reached France. Of these 60 to 70 per cent were infantry and machine gunners—the rest being field engineers, signalers, and ambulances.

The Americans a Factor.

Reckoning the infantry alone on the basis of a full German or British division, this would have been equal to a reinforcement of nearly 12 divisions.

Because of their increasing weakness, the Germans dared not let the initiative pass out of their hands. And, as for the moment there was no hope of such success on the strongly held British front, they launched their diversion against the French on May 27.

They achieved what proved for them another brilliant tactical victory which turned out to be damaging to their chance of ultimate success.

The Battle of the Aisne drew to a close on June 6. Its last day was marked by a successful counter-attack by American troops and another by the British. The fine performance of the Americans on June 6 was an omen of grim significance for the enemy and a revelation to the despairing headquarters of their allies. (The Austrians, Turks and Bulgarians.)

On the Western Front the Allied forces staged various minor attacks for the purpose of improving their line.

Gen. Pershing Annoyed.

One on the British Front succeeded also in causing grave annoyance to the American Commander-in-Chief. This was an attack on Hamel, which was carried out on July 4 by Australian troops.

The Thirty-third American Division was training with the British forces on this sector, and the Australians and Americans seemed to have struck up a warm friendship. I visited the American camp shortly after the battle and had the privilege of reviewing the troops. As they swung past they appeared to me to be as fine a body of men as I have ever set eyes upon.

I heard an amusing account of what happened over the Hamel fight. When the attack to relieve the pressure on Amiens was projected, it was arranged that Australians and Americans should both take part.

A message, however, came from American Headquarters forbidding use of the Americans. The reasons given for this peremptory order were that they were there for training and were not yet ready to be put into action.

An Australian Veto.

When the Americans heard of this order a wave of disappointment spread over their camp, and some of them passed the sad news to their Australian comrades. The latter promptly scoffed at the idea and told their American comrades: "You don't mean to say that you take any notice of those blighters—we never do."

The Americans agreed with this view, went into action and fought with great dash and spirit. The only comment of the Australians was: "They are fine fighters, only rather rough!"

Gen. Pershing records in his book, "My Experiences in the World War," his extreme annoyance with the British Army Staff for allowing the American troops to fight contrary to his orders. He says the immediate result "was to cause me to make the instructions so positive that nothing of the kind could occur again."

Foch had no sooner got the Germans pegged down in their vulnerable salient than he started to prepare a counter-stroke. There were now large numbers of American troops in France—by the end of June there were already 24 complete divisions, of which ten were in the line—and they were being poured across at the rate of a quarter of a million a month.

The Allies had once more a numerical superiority and Foch was a firm believer in the attack. He was accumulating reserves for a great thrust in the direction of Soissons which would cut behind the German Divisions occupying the Chateau Thierry salient.

These reserves Foch jealously preserved for the great opportunity he had known for months would arise after the Germans had exhausted their strength in unsuccessful offensives.

Last German Offensive.

On July 15 the last German offensive of the war was launched, east and west of Rheims. Foch was expecting it and was prepared to give up a certain amount of ground on both fronts.

On the third day Foch struck. He had massed his army of attack under Gen. Mangin, one of the most dashing general of the war, in the forest of Villier-Cotterets, on the west flank of the German salient, and thence they issued, with the first light of dawn, supported by a mass of tanks.

He attacked with 22 divisions between the Marne and the Aisne on a 50-kilometer front. Of these divisions two were British, two were American, and therefore twice the strength of the ordinary British or French division.

The first day the Allies penetrated to an extreme depth of 10 kilometers, captured 16,000 prisoners and approximately 100 guns.

The two American divisions were in the forefront of this attack, and in this, the first big offensive operation in which they took part, they covered themselves with glory.

Germans Surprised.

It was an effective surprise. Admittedly the Germans had received previous warning of the pending counter-offensive. But they had—quite correctly—understood that Foch intended to launch it on or before July 15, and when it did not come then, they supposed it had been abandoned.

The course of the battle for the first two days (of the German offensive) had lulled them into security. During these two days hardly a shot was fired between Soissons and Chateau Thierry. To quote a brilliant German writer's (Karl Rosner's) description of the tranquil state of mind into which these troops had subsided:

"Night and day they have heard the fire from the actions going on about the Marne and in front of Rheims . . . they hear of successes; that we are fighting south of the river and have made some advance in the wooded hills. Then, too, the rumor is started that the enemy is everywhere in retreat . . . and the troops are lulled into a sense of false security . . .

". . . But suddenly this idyll is broken in upon by a surprise attack . . . it falls like lightning . . .

"Wherever the enemy advanced, he outflanked the neighboring sections still fighting, widening to either side the gaps he had already made in our line. Side by side, in an uninterrupted storm of attack, came French and Americans . . . and the situation became more and more serious."

Hindenburg on the Americans.

It is very interesting to note the impression made by the Americans upon the old Prussian veteran, Gen. von Hindenburg. He wrote:

"Of course, it was to be assumed that the enemy also had suffered very heavily in the recent fighting. Between July 15 and Aug. 4, 74 hostile divisions, including 60 French, had been suffering losses. In these circumstances the steady arrival of American reinforcements must be particularly valuable for the enemy. Mere numerical superiority had a far greater effect at this stage when our units had suffered so heavily.

"The effect of our failure on the country and our allies was even greater, judging by our first impressions. How many hopes, cherished during the last few months, had probably collapsed at one blow! How many calculations had been scattered to the winds!"

Ludendorff confirms the impression recorded by his chief:

"The attempt to make the nations of the entente inclined to peace, before the arrival of the American reinforcements by means of German victories, had failed. It was quite clear to me that our general situation had thus become very serious.

"By the beginning of August we had suspended our attack and reverted to the defensive on the whole front."

Hindenburg and Ludendorff realized that this defeat was not the loss of battle, but of the war. It was the beginning of the end.

BAZAAR OF HEARING LEAGUE

Handiwork by Members to Be Sold Friday and Saturday.

Handiwork by members of the St. Louis League for the Hard of Hearing will be sold at a bazaar at the clubrooms, 4527 Westminster place, Friday and Saturday, from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Luncheons will be served both days and a turkey dinner Saturday night.

The league conducts an educational and social center for the hard of hearing. It is supported by membership dues and gifts.

MOVIE LECTURE ON FAR EAST

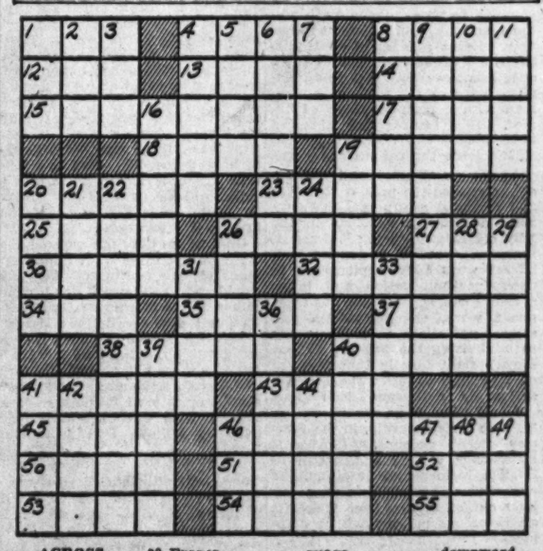
Julien Bryan to Show Pictures of Manchoukuo and Japan.

Julien Bryan, world-roving camera reporter, will include a new reel on Siberia in his movie lecture, "Manchoukuo and Japan," Tuesday night, Nov. 24, at the Municipal Auditorium.

His movies of the Far East show how the people live, eat, work, dress and play. Scenes of Japan include tapestry making, pottery and porcelain factories, the manufacturing of the only motor car made and designed in Japan, and a large rice farm. Manchoukuo films include Harbin, border city; Mukden, steel center of the Orient; bandit lairs of Kaoliang; the Lama temples at Jehol; primitive Chinese farms; the world-famous city, Peiping, and the Japanese in Manchoukuo and their conduct in the newly-established empire. Monday night, Nov. 30, Bryan will present his Russian motion pictures made in the last six months.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(The answer will be found in the Classified Advertising Section)



ACROSS.

1 Deep hole
4 Lowest portion of a shaft into which water drains
8 Crooked
12 Fuss
13 Malayan outrigger canoe
14 Lamb's pseudonym
15 Hardens
17 Kind of biscuit
18 Morbid respiratory sound
19 Drive away
20 Zeal
23 Kind of rock
25 Profound
26 Chief actor
27 Cut down
30 Proper
32 Erase
34 Entirely
35 Weird
37 Soon
38 Angry
40 Muffled
41 Bar for transmitting force
43 Burn
45 Dry
46 Shortens
50 Ceremony
51 Leave out
52 Pinch
53 Periods of time
54 Sand hill: English
55 Lock opener

DOWN.

1 Moccasin
2 Artificial language
3 Unit of weight
4 Harpoon
5 Mountains in Russia
6 Disturb
7 Dance step
8 Kind of cap
9 Act of running away together
10 Cleopatra's river
11 Of more than usual height
16 Feel one's way
19 Scarce
20 Egyptian lizard
21 Bobbin
22 Inclination downward
24 Cultured woman
26 Let it stand
28 County in Nebraska
29 Take one's way
31 Not far
33 Feminine name
36 Take up again
39 Interprets: archaic
40 Dull finish
41 Rendered fat of swine
42 Silkworm
44 Ireland
48 Food fish
47 Writing fluid
48 Recline
49 Catch sight of

r Social Wages?

the Pittsburgh Press.

ustry's proposal to tie fu- es to the fluctuating costs to the fore again an old erican workers' wages be costs or by labor's ability

se two formulas, America atter. If wage changes i n held only to the rise and ts, our working population bound to something around level. Our 33,000,000 wage kers would not have been rowing mass of consumers

ould have been the sellers sanitary plumbing, radios, e thousand and one goods today have become neces- rican family? ture, what will become of tries now catering to our s? If industry refuses wealth with its workers in d salaries, this great home guish.

Federation of Labor for- its old cost-of-living yard- adopted what it called "the This social wage, based on ustry's dynamic power to enabled the United States to standard beyond that of It will raise that standard

* * *

the social wage has not niversally. Even when we most prosperous, the pros- tty. During the '20s, for llions of people on the farm here might have been no de- prosperity been general in- ed to industrial centers. ery situation as we see it e a strong note of warning warning to industry to bene- son.

-a study just completed by reau, of payrolls in 19 in- This shows that in 1933— employes earned an aver- ear; in 1935—5,541,092 work- ne factories earned an aver- n increase of $164.

e's the danger signal—the ts turned out averaged $5406 1933, while in 1935 the aver- a gain of $959 per man. e employers kept for the- ent of the increased output to their employes in in- nly 17 per cent. Out of every wealth created and sold, the and he employer $6. f course, must be made for is is lopsided. Such a lack of gerous to industrial peace. is shunted away from mass nto savings and investments. g into the consumer column, production; and to the over- industrial plant once more, tch out. Another depression nch maldistribution. Only a l prevent it.

LVED PROBLEMS.

am (Ala.) News.

n really settled nothing ex- the voters preferred to let he next four years rest in the Democrats rather than the The issues of the campaign ing, relief program, unem- ation, neutrality, farm aid, —all await solution.

"Of Making Many Books"

EDITED BY JOHN G. NEIHARDT

Long Lost Original Version Of a Classic Discovered

JOURNAL OF A TOUR TO THE HEBRIDES WITH SAMUEL JOHNSON, LL.D. By James Boswell. (Viking Press, New York.)

IT HAD long been supposed that Boswell's literary remains, mentioned in his will, were destroyed by the family, but the rumor grew in recent years that they were not destroyed. It fell to an American gentleman, Col. R. H. Isham, to rescue them from the cellars of Malahide Castle, where they lay moulding, and to see them safely published.

Among the great mass of papers recovered was the manuscript of "A Tour to the Hebrides." Its special interest lies in the fact that the "Tour," which was published during Boswell's lifetime, is considerably different from the original printed version. Boswell wrote most of it in the form of a diary while on the journey, but a few weeks before the end of the three months' ramble, human frailty caught up with him and the diary trailed off in a few hastily jotted notes. Much later Boswell tried to complete the diary from these notes, calling on Dr. Johnson's aid. Johnson died before the manuscript was completed, and Boswell put himself and it into the hands of Edmond Malone, the Shakespearean scholar of the day. It is now revealed that Malone practically rewrote it for the printer.

* * *

In spite of the title, the "Tour" is not a travel book. It is merely a chapter in Boswell's Life of Johnson. There is little description of scenery, as though the majesty of the Highlands dwindled when Dr. Johnson appeared; but, thanks to Boswell's gift for humble detail, there is a striking picture of the hardships of travel in the eighteenth century. Even in the great houses the voyagers did not always find good food and clean bedding. When they arrived at one of the bleak islands of the Hebrides and found the chieftain's household in a rude and miserable condition, Boswell hotly berated his host for living in a swinish state. But even here the cellar was irreproachable, and young Boswell, having had his say, settled down to an evening over the punch-bowl.

* * *

Everywhere Dr. Johnson went, his fame had gone ahead to open the door of friend and stranger eager to receive the author of the Dictionary, the autocrat of letters and learning in the English-speaking world. Most of the "Tour," then, is an account of Johnson's conversation, his remarks on the countryside and the ruins they observed, but particularly his talk at the dinner table where he held court as he did in London and laid down the law on any subject that was introduced.

Although the "Tour" was published before the biography, Boswell used much of the material again in the Life, and many of the Doctor's ponderous quips and scoldings appear for the second time, to be welcomed with a slightly malicious pleasure by those readers who have learned to be fond of the great man in spite of his encyclopedic complex. —D. W. Parks.

Bounty's Captain Not Half Bad

BLIGH AND THE BOUNTY. His Own Narrative of the Voyage to Otaheite with an Account of the Mutiny and of His Boat Journey to Timor. Edited and Illustrated by Laurence Irving. (E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.)

THE LIFE OF VICE-ADMIRAL WILLIAM BLIGH, R. N., F. R. S. By George Mackaness. (Farrar & Rinehart, New York.)

THE mutiny aboard H. M. S. Bounty, on April 28, 1789, has been such an abundant source of material for novelists, movie producers, and students of intensive inbreeding that "Was It Bligh's Fault?" has become about as much a moot question as it was at the beginning of the nineteenth century. Present-day partisans mostly uphold Bligh, and both of these books are obviously intended to clear his reputation.

The first of the above volumes is a reissue of Bligh's Narrative published originally in 1792 as a compilation of his ship's log, beginning with his appointment to command of the Bounty in August, 1787, and carrying through the mutiny, the 3618-mile voyage in an open boat loaded to within seven inches of the gunwales, and the crew's safe arrival at Batavia.

* * *

The account is direct, despite minute details. This particular edition is enhanced by a rather vehement prefatory defense of the commander by the editor, Laurence Irving, who has little good to say of the mutineers. The book is essentially supplementary to the work of Dr. Mackaness.

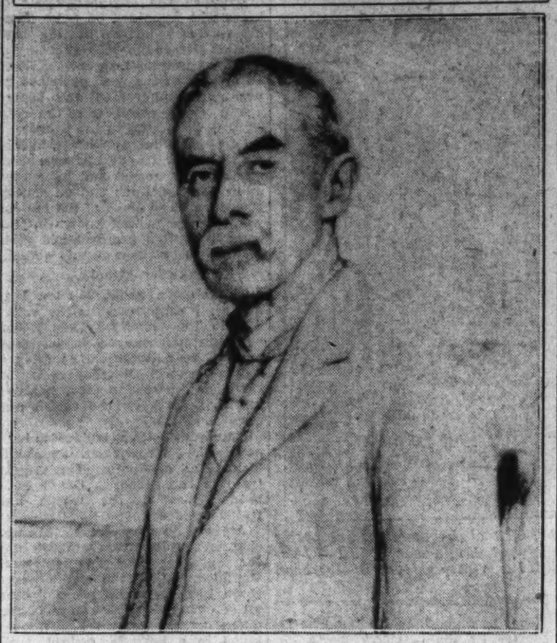
Decidedly a partisan of the Bounty's Captain, Dr. Mackaness in his two-volumes-in-one shows that the mutiny was far from Bligh's whole career, and delineates the important part he played in the naval history of England and the development of New South Wales and Australia. He argues that while Bligh was a stern disciplinarian, he was merely in keeping with the sea usage of his times; that he was always solicitous of the welfare of his seamen, a brave man, and one of the best cartographers of the period.

* * *

To substantiate his stand Dr. Mackaness has unearthed much heretofore unpublished data, including personal correspondence, and tries to compare conflicting versions, and to analyze plausibilities. He also recounts the abnormal difficulties that confronted Bligh on the voyage to transport breadfruit trees from the South Seas to the West Indies, seeks reasons for the mutiny, and clarifies with charts the subsequent navigation of unknown seas to safety. The careers of all the crew, including the mutineers, are followed to their deaths. The result is a highly detailed, rather ponderous book, yet one which should stand as a final and comprehensive authority on the subject.

—O. F. Fink.

Great Lyric Poet Who Based Hope for Enduring Fame on Latin Scholarship



A. E. Housman, Age 67, from a Drawing by Francis Dodd.

No Lark-Like, Soaring Spirit

A. E. HOUSMAN: A Sketch, together with a List of His Writings and Indexes to His Classical Papers. By A. S. F. Gow. (The Macmillan Co., New York.)

MORE POEMS. By A. E. Housman. (Alfred A. Knopf, New York.)

IT IS reasonable to suppose that sooner or later a full-length biography of the late A. E. Housman will be published, but, in spite of the poet's great and well-deserved reputation, such a work can have little popular appeal, and not even the most banal and obliging critic is likely to describe it as "fascinating" and "colorful." The story of his 77 years, as sketched by A. S. F. Gow, his friend of a quarter of a century, cannot but impress the reader as singularly dull, a low-toned monotony, however it may have seemed to Housman in the living. There is reason to suspect that, in the main, he himself had some such feeling about it.

One of the foremost classical scholars of his time, commonly and favorably compared with Bentley and Porson, his was practically the life of a recluse. "Unless provoked," we read, "he went nowhere, and he entertained very little." "He was the only person I have known," remarked a member of one of his Cambridge lecture classes, "who persistently and ominously looked down his nose." It was his conviction, variously expressed in exquisitely wrought verse, that life is "a long fool's errand to the grave," and that "high heaven and earth all from the prime foundation." As a matter of obvious fact, the characteristic Housman note is low-toned, never suggesting the superabundant vitality commonly associated with genius, never rising to an ecstatic affirmation of an abiding, impersonal glory felt in life and the universe.

* * *

Yet, notwithstanding his undeniable pessimism, he was obsessed, we are told, with the desire to build himself an enduring monument. Curiously enough, he based his hope, not upon his verse, that should live so long as men are moved by the twilight beauty of melancholy and are acquainted with the mood of despair, but upon a meticulously edited five-volume work of a Latin author whose name is known only to scholars. This was the "M. Manilii Astronomica" which appeared in 1932 after more than 25 years of labor.

We are told that in a copy of Lawrence's "Seven Pillars of Wisdom" Housman marked the following passage with the penciled comment, "This is me"; "There was a craving to be famous; and a horror of being known to like being known. Contempt for my passion for distinction made me refuse every offered honor." Perhaps a modern psychologist might see in this some indication of the personal short-circuit that caused his pessimism.

* * *

As for the volume, "More Poems," it contains 48 lyrics, ranging in time of composition from "The Shropshire Lad" period to old age, and some are as fine as anything Housman ever did. The volume as a whole can neither add to his reputation nor detract from it. Here, as elsewhere, the familiar note dominates:

To stand up straight and tread the turning mill,
To lie flat and know nothing and be still,
Are the two trades of man; and which is worse
I know not, but I know that both are ill.

While few are likely to insist that Housman's world-view is the greatest, since men live best by the light of creative concepts transcending the sense of futility, yet it is certainly a very human view for good reasons; and where shall one find it expressed with such haunting beauty and consummate art as in Housman's three small volumes?

—J. G. N.

THE SMITHS AND RUSTY. By Alice Dalgliesch. (Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.)

IN RESPONSE to many requests for another of her popular children's stories, Miss Dalgliesh has written of the adventures and antics of Rusty, a stray cocker spaniel, in the Smith family.

A Veteran Explorer Tells Tedious Story

THE FLIGHT OF BIG HORSE. By Sven Hedin. (E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.)

"WHEN I get home," said Dr. Hedin to a Cossack general in the central Asian province of Sinkiang, "I am going to write a book about my experiences, and that book will be read."

This statement, originally made as a threat, may, with reservations, be interpreted as a prophecy. Whether or not the book will be widely read is a question. On the credit side the book has unquestionable authenticity, clear readable narrative, and hair trigger life and death adventure. There are, unfortunately, also entries to be made under the debit heading. The introduction and conclusion are tedious, factual military history of an obscure portion of Asia. The author dwells interminably upon the mechanics of his expedition's travel. Finally, his approach is ploddingly pedestrian. There is no leisurely turning aside for humor, personality, or random reflection. When the author does occasionally smile, one feels it is with his lips only.

* * *

Hedin, a veteran Asiatic explorer, started in the spring of 1934 from Nanking on an expedition authorized by the Chinese Government to study problems of road building and irrigation in the remote province of Sinkiang. This thoroughly peaceable expedition quite unexpectedly found itself in the midst of a bitter civil war. "Big Horse," the leader of the Chinese Islamic faction, commandeered the expedition's trucks in his retreat from Urumchi, the capital of the Northern forces opposed to him. A Northern general, Bektieieff, in his pursuit of Big Horse, also interfered with the progress of Hedin's group. Finally, in spite of military interference, suspicion, robbery, and endless delay, the expedition got leave to go ahead. As the book ends Hedin is at last preparing to do his real job of exploration and engineering. The complete history of the expedition will be a trilogy of which this is volume one.

In spite of patent defects (from the average reader's point of view) the book is worth the effort required to wade through it. It gives a vivid picture of the conflicting imperialisms that are making central Asia today a political chaos.

—E. L. Skinner Jr.

Of One Who Sought Vainly for Peace

SALAVIN. By Georges Duhamel. Trans. by Gladys Billings. (G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.)

IN a literary field full of conscious striving and sprawling achievement, it is good to meet a writer whose mastery is as certain as Duhamel's. To read his work, after a bout with the novelists-of-the-week, is like passing from a fair where quacks vend their nostrums to the office of a competent physician.

There are four short novels in the book, all concerned with the story of Louis Salavin, a clerk in Paris, who loses his position, and with it the last remnants of confidence in himself. Utterly bewildered, he wanders the streets of the city without the courage to apply for a situation, and yet ashamed of his dependence on his mother. His marriage with Marguerite helps very little, for it merely turns him from shame for his own weakness to a desire to be different from himself.

* * *

The rest of his story is a "saint's progress," ironic and despairing because he is no saint, and he makes no progress. His friendship with a group of Communists, who are arrested by the police, teaches him only that he is a coward. Alienated from Marguerite and his mother, he leaves them for voluntary exile in the African city of Tunis. One deed of sacrifice after another leaves him less pleased with himself, so that when, once again in Paris, he is brought home by Marguerite, death is a happy end to his struggles.

This narrative of a common clerk's weakness, his ardors and subsequent disgust with them, Duhamel presents with uncanny intimacy. Salavin finds every one of his noblest gestures frustrated or turned to ridicule. The help he renders a thieving, drunken office hand becomes a responsibility he cannot shake off. He hopes to find aid from a popular psychologist and is bitterly enlightened. No splendid change of soul is possible for a man who is just ordinary. "I dreamed of glorious duties, imaginary ones, and I have neglected small duties, my real if insignifcant task."

* * *

For all its sardonic comment on the futility of human striving, the progress of "Saint" Salavin reveals a wisdom that only great novels contain. Almost every page has its remark that cuts clean to the bone of experience. One of these remarks has a bearing on the book itself. "The world has two histories: the history of its actions, those that are cut in bronze, and the history of its thoughts, which no one seems to bother about." M. Duhamel, having "bothered," writes a story that, with Dostoevsky ahead of it, and a little of D. H. Lawrence and of Thomas Mann alongside, might serve as a guide to the contemporary soul that seeks through torture and bewilderment, the way of peace. —Alexander M. Buchan.

If Prophet Emerson Were Prophesying in Our Day

PROPHET OF AMERICA. Emerson and the Problems of Today. By Newton Dillaway. (Little, Brown & Co., Boston.)

INTEREST in early New England writers, stimulated by Van Wyck Brooks' "Flowering of New England," will be further engaged by this study of Emerson and his teachings.

Because of his being "the voice and symbol of the American spirit at its best," he is here designated as the Prophet of America.

The problems of education, economics, war and peace, politics and government, are touched upon in their relation to the "infinitude of the private man," with emphasis on Emerson's conviction that "society gains nothing whilst a man, not himself renovated, attempts to renovate things about him."

* * *

The question that persistently intrudes, however, concerns the degree of restraint society must apply to the unawakened souls who continue to impose on their fellows. The Sage of Concord wrote: "We can see that the Constitution and the law in America must be written on ethical princples, so that the entire power of the spiritual world shall hold the citizen loyal, and repel the enemy as by force of nature." Accepting this as fundamental, we collide with another utterance of the prophet Emerson. "The basis of political economy is non-interference," he said. "The only safe rule is found in the self-adjusting meter of demand and supply. Do not legislate."

If Emerson were alive today, he would see that interference with the law of demand and supply has been initiated, not by Government but by business itself. And when Emerson urges us to "Let the amelioration in our laws of property proceed from the concession of the rich, not from the grasping of the poor," we are inclined to think of a place no farther from Concord than Manchester, N. H., where the closing of the largest cotton mills in the world threw 12,000 persons out of work, and financial manipulation is charged with having lost $40,000,000 for the investment public.

* * *

But it is difficult to make adverse criticisms upon a book written with such desperate earnestness as is evident in this one. Mr. Dillaway, who withdraws unostentatiously into the background and lets direct quotations speak for themselves, has written, as Bliss Perry says in his preface, a kindly and courageous volume. The closing chapters on the "Experience of God" lead the reader into a field too much neglected by the American people. —Marie Blin.

The Tramper on Life Is at It Again

MABEL TARNER: An American Primitive. By Harry Kemp. (Lee Furman, Inc. New York.)

HARRY KEMP, who has been compared by some critics to Rousseau as a poet and biographer, has written in "Mabel Tarner" his first genuine romantic novel. The book embodies the author's disgust with the Pa Jeeter school of farm novels. It is a stirring story of American farming folk in the fertile, abundant plains of the Middle West.

All this according to the publisher's notice. The reader, however, will find that Mr. Kemp's farming folk, who reside near Brookbury, O., differ from Jeeter Lester's clan, of the Tobacco Road R. F. D. route, chiefly in enjoying more plentiful rations. Instead of fighting tooth and nail for a raw turnip or two, the Tarner tribe has fried chicken and roast pork whenever wanted. In addition to superior economic status, they and their friends have better manners than Jeeter's menage. But when it comes to primitive lusts and animal hatred and earthy similes, there isn't a great deal of choice between the two groups.

* * *

Mabel Tarner began with a father fixation and a hatred for her mother. The latter was happily terminated when the mother died. On growing up, the heroine of this "genuine romantic novel" was beset by curiosity and complexes, and the author leaves no one in doubt as to the specific nature of each. Mabel tormented the males of the neighborhood, and tortured herself as well, but at the end has survived all temptations and is happily married to a nice boy. This is the story, plus a couple of purple passages under the bright lights of the neighboring city, presumably thrown in to give the reader plenty for his money.

Mr. Kemp has a certain gift for vivid writing, but a strange taste in selection of material. A few years ago, he won some renown with an autobiography, "Tramping on Life." He is still tramping. —Ferd Gottlieb.

Convention Deemed Poor Moral Guide

HONOURABLE ESTATE. By Vera Brittain. (The Macmillian Co., New York.)

THE latest book by the author of "Testament of Youth" is an unusually impressive piece of expository prose dealing with the changes in ethical standards which have gradually become necessary since the middle nineties as a result of various social upheavals, among others the World War.

The point of the book is that convention is an unsatisfactory guide in morals. The idea is illustrated by the horrible experiences of Dr. and Ruth Rutherston, a husband and wife who finally achieve prominence in English intellectual and political life, respectively, and the families from which they spring.

* * *

Janet Rutherston's life and her husband's are ruined, and that of her son Denis is blighted, through Janet's being forced by conventional standards to continue as the wife of a country parson and bear unwanted children when it is his dearest desire to engage in political activity. Richard Alleydene is driven to a virtual suicide under cover of the Battle of Gallipoli because, being a sensitive artist, he does not seek to escape from the horrors of war in liquor, low-scene stories, and harlots, as do his coarser-grained comrades, but finds it in a homosexual relation with a fellow soldier, the discovery of which would have brought unspeakable shame to his family if his life had continued. It is Janet's son and Richard's sister who finally manage to found a satisfactory existence upon the wreckage of their families. The thesis is forcefully and clearly presented, however hackneyed one may think it.

A woman's viewpoint predominates and the female characters are fuller and more convincing than the male. But whatever fault "Honourable Estate" may have, Miss Brittain has here achieved a smooth, lucid English style, permeated, in spite of dead earnestness, with a glow of delicate humor. —Franklin Batdorf.

They Bar No Bets And Always Pay

THE ROMANCE OF LLOYD'S, Underwriters to the World; From Coffee House to Palace. By Commander Frank Worsley and Captain Glyn Griffith. (Hillman-Curl, Inc., New York.)

IF the two Englishmen who here undertake to tell "The Romance of Lloyd's" had taken the trouble to assemble their chatty notes, eliminate repetitions and close up incomplete allusions and half-told episodes, their joint effort would have been considerably more satisfying. They have included a sketch history of marine insurance from its earliest days, which is more or less irrelevant, and odd notes on the archeology of London, but they have neglected to give a precise account of their subject, Lloyd's, which is, as they rightly conceived in the first place, of great potential interest.

As every one must know, the great English underwriters will bet—or perhaps insure is the better term—against any futurity from twins or triplets to rain on any given afternoon; and, curiously, they always pay off and they continue to make money. What could be more fascinating than an exposition of grand scale gambling? Commander Worsley and Captain Griffith incompletely realize their material.

Even so, they give much to delight the curious. Lloyd's derives its name from Edward Lloyd, who was not an insurance man, but a coffee house keeper in seventeenth century London. Further, Lloyd's is not an insurance company, and never was; it is and always has been an association of underwriters and syndicates who individually assume risks.

* * *

Lloyd's standard policies are so much the result of growth by changes to meet changing conditions and by court decisions that they present a mass of contradictions and absurdities, one of them once being characterized by an English judge as the work of a madman with a peculiar sense of humor. Still insurer and insured have managed to work out mutual satisfactions throughout the years.

As far as Worsley and Griffith are concerned the precise structure and financial set-up of Lloyd's remain a mystery, nebulous in the jolly old English way. It appears, however, that in ill-defined collateral ways Lloyd's pioneered in newspaper publication and information services, life-boats and coast guard work, ship inspection and salvage operations, all of pertinence to minimizing the pay-off. It was Lloyd's fight largely that imposed on unwilling shippers the Plimsoll mark, or maximum load line.

All of these facts are shown, as through a glass darkly, in the Worsley-Griffith account. Lloyd's is consciously a part and parcel of English history and tradition. If one can't make anything very definite out of it, that fact makes it all the more in tone with its appointed role.

The authors are at great pains to inform the reader, about ten times, that although Lloyd's was a pioneer in marine insurance, it also pioneered in fire, burglary and other non-marine risks, so that now the volume of its non-marine business exceeds the marine.

—Harold Tecumseh Meek.

It Was the Quest That Mattered Most

FOR DEAR LIFE. By Belinda Jelliffe. (Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.)

THE dear life that Belinda Dan craved could be realized only through escape from the despised life that was hers on the North Carolina farm, where she was born in a barn and knew a childhood of deprivation and hardship, and from the equally despised life that was her lot when she grew up and went on her own.

Her lot was to want a lot of things that she never came to possess—books and education most of all. She worked hard, enduring her deprivations and buffetings as best she could, always hoping that something would happen to satisfy her needs and her yearnings. Through disappointment she came at last to the realization that nothing worth while was going to happen unless she made it happen. So she set about making things happen. It wasn't easy, even then. Much that she made happen did not help much because of the mistakes that she made and the frustrations that befell, but she fought on for dear life and found it at last.

* * *

This is her autobiography, the story of her questing and her finding, mostly her questing, for there is only a hint, at the end, of what she found. After all, it was the search and the struggle that mattered. What she finally found was a safe harbor, for it is Belinda Jelliffe, the wife of Dr. Smith Ely Jelliffe, New York psychiatrist, who tells the story of Belinda Dan; and the two Belindas are one.

Belinda Jelliffe has not spared Belinda Dan in the telling of her life story. It is all there, frankly and unashamedly set down. Not that there was anything to be ashamed of, for Belinda Dan was a valiant girl who fought a fair fight and scorned the truces that might have been won in easier ways. There were times when, as a student nurse, she envied her patients the release that came at early dawn—"It is just then that the breeze of death comes, a gentle, almost playful breeze, blowing idly, yet with a purpose, there just between the night and the day. For five minutes it blows, and is gone. It is then that most patients die. I know it well, that gentle, caressing breeze; it brings peace."

Once, when dear life mocked, Belinda Dan resolved that, failing another chance within the day, she would go to meet death e'er it came to her on the morning breeze. Life was that dire for Belinda Dan.

The record of a life that is here set down, as faithful as a nurse's chart, is more human than literary, and therefore the more to be prized. Faults, or at least failings, in form are forgotten when life as it was lived by Belinda Dan is remembered. —F. A. Behymer.

Famous Composer Self-Revealed

STRAVINSKY: AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY. (Simon & Schuster, New York.)

WHEN Stravinsky made his appearance here last season in the role of conductor-composer-pianist and presented compositions that marked a distinct return to classical traditions, many of his adherents were puzzled. Juxtaposed with such dynamic numbers as "The Fire Bird Suite" and "Russian Dance," the simple "Pastorale" represented desertion of the modern cause. Some, recalling the reception which the "Sacre du Printemps" had at its premier in Paris, looked for a joker, not realizing that here was a musical profession of faith expressed as only a composer of Stravinsky's magnitude could express it.

For his entire audience, whether it be for or against him, Stravinsky has traced his growth and transition in a volume that is easy to read because of its colorful incidents, and easy to understand because the musical beliefs by which he has been guided are so simply stated.

* * *

From his point of vantage as composer of some of the most brilliant ballet music ever presented, he is able to cast light on the Ballet Russe and its personnel in its most glamorous period. He saw his music come to life on a cavernous stage without the enchantment of footlights and costumes, lifted out of the ordinary by the technique of Pavlova, Nijinsky and Karsavina. His criticism of Nijinsky, the choreographer, is that of a musician who is irked by an overburdening which tends to obscure a simple creative structure; his respect and admiration for him as a dancer and a mime are profound.

Stravinsky's observations on music are the results of sound thinking and years of experience which have made him a master craftsman. What he has to say of Beethoven's music is universally true. Certainly, if more attention were paid to the basic facts which he mentions much music would be freed of the sticky sentimentality that envelopes it.

Concerning his return to the rigid discipline of the older classical forms he notes that all order demands restraint; that the manifestation of the personality of the creative artist stands out far better when it moves within the confines of a set style. This is the aim toward which he is striving today. To those critics who attempt, by this token, to make him an adherent of Zukunftsmusik—music of the future—he says frankly that he does not know what tomorrow will bring. He is of the present and serves that truth in all lucidity.

What he has to say is set down in the straightforward manner in which he conducts. It is held together and dominated, just as his orchestra is dominated—by his personality. —Tom Edwards.

Young Novelist of Great Promise

ALL BRIDES ARE BEAUTIFUL. By Thomas Bell. (Little, Brown & Co., Boston.)

THERE is very little actual plot to this story of life in the Bronx. Susan and Peter, two healthy, agreeable young people, fall in love and marry. They possess little worldly goods and few illusions, but they have a good deal of unconscious courage, a great capacity for enjoying life, and an abiding tenderness toward one another. This is the story of their uneventful existence, of their work, their social contacts, and their private life in their tiny apartment.

* * *

The quality that gives this novel its unusual merit is its amazing realism. These people, all of the working class, are decidedly alive. The reader will not soon forget the Beasley family into which Susan's sister Martha has married. Mrs. Beasley is an old harridan who owns the tenement building in which she lives and amuses herself by making life as miserable as possible for her daughters-in-law. Martha, outspoken and always in a state of exasperation, is portrayed with a keen understanding, as is her husband Hank, a lumbering "dirty blond" whose wit is more pungent than refined. Some of the scenes in which the author allows the women to display their real thoughts and interests are especially penetrating character analyses.

Mr. Bell possesses that gift which is essential to a really fine novelist, an unusually sensitive ear for language. The vernacular spoken by his characters is natural and true. There is no false note, no sense of strain.

There are, of course, problems in this book. Peter, who is a thoroughly intelligent young fellow with kindly instincts, often questions the established social order and agonizes over the vast mass of people who, like himself, live precariously on the edge of financial despair. He tells Susan, "The times we're living in people like us just about have to give up wanting to live quietly. It isn't because we want to, it's because we have to. Capitalism, Fascism, war—they're not just words, honey. They're real, they're as real as a kick in the belly, they're things that can destroy you body and soul. So here's me . . . gradually getting pushed against a stone wall, gradually being forced to break my head trying to understand economic systems and doing something about them."

* * *

Mr. Bell, with his keen and sympathetic understanding of human nature, maturity, frank and lively humor, and robust enjoyment of life is a young man who has contributed a work of vitality and originality to American literature. His career should be a matter of interest to those concerned with the development of the novel in the United States.

—Mary Stephanie McDermott.

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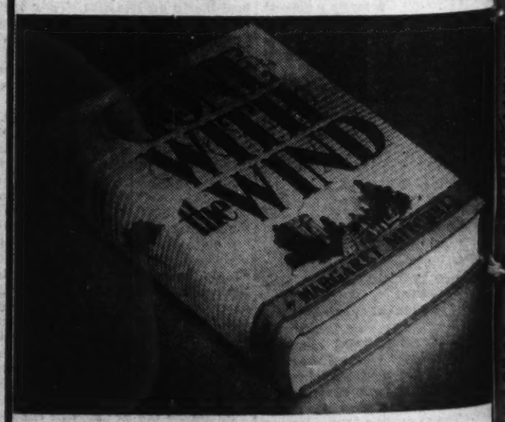

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Popular Leaders

ACCORDING to reports received from 74 booksellers throughout the country, the books now most in demand stand as follows in the order of their popularity:

FICTION

GONE WITH THE WIND, by Margaret Mitchell, reported by 73 booksellers out of a total of 74; White Banners, by Lloyd C. Douglas, 57; Drums Along the Mohawk, by Walter D. Edmonds, 46; Whiteoak Harvest, by Mazo de la Roche, 37; A Prayer for My Son, by Hugh Walpole, 28; Anthony Adverse, by Hervey Allen, 14.

NON-FICTION

LIVE ALONE AND LIKE IT, by Marjorie Hillis, 66; An American Doctor's Odyssey, by Victor Heiser, M. D., 58; Man, the Unknown, by Alexis Carrel, 47; Wake Up and Live, by Dorothea Brande, 35; Around the World in Eleven Years, by Patience, Richard and John Abbe, 25; Inside Europe, by John Gunther, 24.

Excellent Accou... Nation's Gro...

A COMPLETE HISTORY OF T... STATES. By Clement Wood. ... Syndicate Publishing Co., C...

IN his foreword to th... Clement Wood reminds ... we are history, and sta... "the purpose of learning ... to equip you better to be... On finishing this story o... tional development, the... will find that the author ... cessfully fulfilled his pur... carries the reader along ... by using a clear, concise ... flowing style. Those wh... been bored in school by ... books will find themselve... surprised to see how ... ting is the study of our ... growth.

* * *

Beginning with the wh... arrival, Mr. Wood traces ... quest of the land by those ... pean stock. He shows th... which have shaped our in... and tells how the weak A... Confederation gave way to ... stitution. He discusses ... and developmentt of th... political parties and giv... esting accounts of their ... Nor does he neglect to ... orld events which have ... influence upon our natio... penings.

The thing which most ... Mr. Wood is the develope... our national policy. In ea... Washington warned his ... men against "entangling ... with any part of the ... world." In 1823 Monroe i... famous doctrine against fo... terference on American s... hinting at the purpose of... of the Americas one volu... ion, whether Europe like... not. McKinley laid the fo... for an empire by his polic... gard to the Philippines a... In 1917 we entered the ge... ropean war and woke u... fact that modern inventi... ethods of life have mad... ossible for us to be an... nation We are part of ... and cannot escape partici... our neighbors' problems.

* * *

The author makes a pl... liberal point of view and f... ization of our place in in... al affairs. He ends upon ... optimism in forecasting ... "when common sense wi... mon men to a quiet setti... their differences," and pre... the United States, which ... ay in knitting the world ... the mechanical field, w... absent from the council... —John Francis Mc...

When Oklah... Was Growing

CIVILIZATION. As told to ... Drake by Thomas Wildcat Alford ... versity of Oklahoma Press, N... Oklahoma.)

A RIDER OF THE CHEROKEE ... Evan G. Barnard. (Houghton ... Boston.)

OKLAHOMA'S acute ... ness of her unique ... heritage has resulted ... books on her past. Biogra... ries, reminiscences ha... ld the stories of her ... and later motley citizenry ... works, including the two ... sideration, have had the c... effect of demonstrating ... ent, authentic and, perh... unsuspected culture.

Thomas Wildcat Alford ... maternal side, a great-gr... Tecumseh, chief of the S... His only white blood com... paternal great-grandmothe... plish girl captured in chi... the Shawnees. In "Civiliz... mphasis is upon his own ... ople's transition from ... ge" tribal life to the wh... "civilized" way.

* * *

The Shawnee boy, livi... genial tribal life, saw th... of the whites. Wise ... knew that only by unde... the white man's talk an... and, above all, his diplom... the Indian compete with h... new life. When the Ge... offered training at Hamp... ute in Virginia to pupils ... Schools these tribesmen ... Shawnee boys, one of w... Thomas Alford.

Thomas hoped to becom... but when he embraced Ch... his was made impossible. ... d finished his work at ... d returned to his peo... ooked at his shining ... oots, his neatly-combed, ... his trim uniform and ... hen; they heard him s... ords of a Christian; the... ey thought him neith... or white. However, thr... ntelligence, energy and ... evotion to his tribe he ... ished himself among the... ears he served them a... terpreter, surveyor, ad... usiness manager.

The book is written wi... tle directness, and s... nt nostalgia.

* * *

"A Rider of the Chero... another kind of book. ... Parson") Barnard, a ... preacher's son who t... Oklahoma cowboy, reco... out of the cattleman a... y the nester. His descr... he sudden and complet... of the Cherokee Strip ... ketch of the ebullient Ra... re vivid. The author tel... owman became farmer a... an; how rustlers, tr... nd gamblers operated; a... oundary that separated ... lity from outlawry was ... limmed and sometimes o...

One cannot cavil at Mr. ... cts; but one may vali... the book's unevenness ... fairly bucks. The auth... ript ha... been edite... ward E. Dale of the Un... lahoma. —Frederic S...

Labor Hails Roosevelt's Victory as Its Own

Excellent Account of Nation's Growth

A COMPLETE HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES. By Clement Wood. (The World Syndicate Publishing Co., Cleveland.)

IN his foreword to this book, Clement Wood reminds us that we are history, and states that "the purpose of learning history is to equip you better to be history." On finishing this story of our national development, the reader will find that the author has successfully fulfilled his purpose. He carries the reader along with him by using a clear, concise and easy-flowing style. Those who have been bored in school by dry text books will find themselves agreeably surprised to see how fascinating is the study of our country's growth.

* * *

Beginning with the white man's arrival, Mr. Wood traces the conquest of the land by those of European stock. He shows the factors which have shaped our institutions and tells how the weak Articles of Confederation gave way to the Constitution. He discusses the birth and developmentt of the major political parties and gives interesting accounts of their leaders. Nor does he neglect to explain world events which have had an influence upon our national happenings.

The thing which most interests Mr. Wood is the development of our national policy. In early days, Washington warned his countrymen against "entangling alliances with any part of the foreign world." In 1823 Monroe issued his famous doctrine against foreign interference on American soil, thus hinting at the purpose of making of the Americas one voluntary union, whether Europe liked it or not. McKinley laid the foundations for an empire by his policies in regard to the Philippines and Cuba. In 1917 we entered the general European war and woke up to the fact that modern inventions and methods of life have made it impossible for us to be an isolated nation We are part of the world and cannot escape participating in our neighbors' problems.

* * *

The author makes a plea for a liberal point of view and for a realization of our place in international affairs. He ends upon a note of optimism in forecasting a time "when common sense will summon men to a quiet settlement of their differences," and predicts that the United States, which leads today in knitting the world together in the mechanical field, will not be absent from the councils then.

—John Francis McDermott.

When Oklahoma Was Growing Up

CIVILIZATION. As told to Florence Drake by Thomas Wildcat Alford. (University of Oklahoma Press, Norman, Oklahoma.)

A RIDER OF THE CHEROKEE STRIP. By Evan G. Barnard. (Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston.)

OKLAHOMA'S acute consciousness of her unique historical heritage has resulted in many books on her past. Biographies, histories, reminiscences have lately told the stories of her explorers and later motley citizenry. These works, including the two under consideration, have had the cumulative effect of demonstrating an inherent, authentic and, perhaps, long unsuspected culture.

Thomas Wildcat Alford is, on the maternal side, a great-grandson of Tecumseh, chief of the Shawnees. His only white blood comes from a paternal great-grandmother, an English girl captured in childhood by the Shawnees. In "Civilization" his emphasis is upon his own and his people's transition from the "savage" tribal life to the white man's "civilized" way.

* * *

The Shawnee boy, living a congenial tribal life, saw the advent of the whites. Wise tribesmen knew that only by understanding the white man's talk and writing and, above all, his diplomacy, could the Indian compete with him in the new life. When the Government offered training at Hampton Institute in Virginia to pupils of Indian Schools these tribesmen sent two Shawnee boys, one of whom was Thomas Alford.

Thomas hoped to become a chief, but when he embraced Christianity this was made impossible. When he had finished his work at Hampton and returned to his people they looked at his shining face and boots, his neatly-combed, short hair, his trim uniform and spotless linen; they heard him speak the words of a Christian; they grunted. They thought him neither Indian nor white. However, through his intelligence, energy and unselfish devotion to his tribe he re-established himself among them. Many years he served them as teacher, interpreter, surveyor, adviser and business manager.

The book is written with simple, subtle directness, and a hint of recent nostalgia.

* * *

"A Rider of the Cherokee Strip" is another kind of book. Evan G. ("Parson") Barnard, a Pennsylvania preacher's son who became an Oklahoma cowboy, recounts the rout of the cattleman and Indian by the nester. His description of the sudden and complete settling of the Cherokee Strip and his sketch of the ebullient Ranicky Bill are vivid. The author tells how the cowman became farmer and tradesman; how rustlers, trainrobbers and gamblers operated; and how the boundary that separated respectability from outlawry was frequently dimmed and sometimes obliterated.

One cannot cavil at Mr. Barnard's facts; but one may validly object to the book's unevenness. In places it is fairly bucks. The author's manuscript ha. been edited by Dr. Edward E. Dale of the University of Oklahoma.

—Frederic E. Veeiker.

Continued From Page One.

vital. For instance, the Pennsylvania election will be held in 1938, and lines for it will be drawn a year earlier. Labor and the progressive groups will have an understanding before that fight begins. The workers found their own strength in this election, and they will not neglect to use it hereafter in every fight that involves their interests.

"I have said all along that labor, in order to protect and insure its right to collective bargaining, must participate in political contests. The present situation certainly justifies that belief. Does anyone suppose we would have a chance to organize the workers in the steel industry if Landon had won? Obviously not. They would have blasted us out of steel districts with machine-gun fire and poison gas."

Myron Taylor's Views on Mussolini's Work.

Alluding to a speech made Thursday night in New York by Myron Taylor, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, in which Taylor said all the world had been forced to admire the success of Mussolini in "disciplining the nation," Lewis said: "That shows the kind of thinking that still goes on among men of Taylor's class. They have not given up the idea of 'disciplining' the workers of the United States.

"An important phase of Tuesday's election is the fact that the influence of the workers went right down to every man who was elected or defeated, including candidates for county offices. The Democrats who won minor offices realize that they did so because the workers approved of the President's policies. Those who lost know that they lost for the same reason. Regardless of the views of the local Democratic official, he sees that his own interest lies in supporting such policies. The Republican who was defeated sees it, too. And since the prime business of politicians is to win elections, not lose them, the tendency everywhere will be to reorganize party machinery in a way calculated to attract the voters. This makes labor a backlog of tremendous strength.

"Power of the Press" Exploded, Lewis Declares.

"As to how this situation will develop in the next four years, neither I nor any other man can say. We can only point to the signs, and all signs show that labor's strength for future political action has been tremendously enhanced.

"I should like to remark, incidentally, that a very important result of the election was to explode the vaunted 'power of the press.' I challenge anyone to show me where the attitude of the press influenced the result in a single state. When the Tory press, represented by such papers as the Hearst chain, the New York Herald Tribune, the Chicago Tribune, the Philadelphia Bulletin and the Los Angeles Times, is reinforced by independent papers like the Baltimore Sun and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, and still is unable to make a dent on the electorate, we may forget about the 'power of the press.' Unless the press is on the side of the people, it merely antagonizes them."

Hillman, 'Industrial Statesman,' Thinks Wealthy Have Lost Political Control

Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, was once described by a United States Senator as "America's foremost industrial statesman." His brilliant success in conducting the affairs of his union caused the employers of the industry to seek advice on their own problems, with the result that he organized their market in several of the larger cities, including Chicago, Philadelphia and Rochester. He was a member of the National Labor Board under the NRA.

Hillman is quiet, self-effacing and of gentle manners, a deep student of the problems of modern industry. He is a member of the American Academy of Political and Social Science. His modesty covers an inflexible purpose and a quicksilver intelligence. In the battles of organized labor, John L. Lewis is the bludgeon, Hillman the rapier.

Division on Economic Lines.

"Heretofore," said Hillman, "political control of the nation was simply an added privilege of those who control the wealth. The election divorced those forms of control. For the first time in modern American history the voters divided on economic lines. On one side were the vested interests and the riffraff of mercenaries, bigots and stooges who served them, plus the large number who vote the Republican ticket as a matter of habit. On the other side was the vast mass of those who feel the pinch of insecurity—labor organized and unorganized; small business men, professionals and white collar workers. I can best describe them by including all who need and wish security. They are in a great majority, as the election showed.

Lack of Leadership.

"A thing which stood out from the beginning of the depression was the total lack of leadership. Business 'leaders,' to whom the country had been taught to turn, were the first to succumb to panic. They had neither the will nor the capacity to do anything except salvage their personal fortunes. So-called 'business leadership' proved in the crisis to be a tragic myth.

"Then along came Roosevelt, and in the presidential campaign of 1932, labor and all the insecure learned they could look to the Federal Government for leadership in the struggle for security. In the succeeding years, they saw the same business and banking 'leaders' whose leadership had collapsed so ignominiously in the face of the depression, actually banding together to oppose the President's efforts to end it.

Liberty League.

"We saw the Liberty League composed of representatives of the discredited interests, organized to frustrate the most enlightened social aims of the New Deal, and so expel it from power. We even saw counsel for the Steel Institute appearing in the Supreme Court in the Schechter case as opponents of NRA, while presuming at the same time to advise the Steel Code Authority on enforcement of the code.

"This general mobilization of the vested interests was followed by an open declaration of war on the political front, when C. L. Bardo, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, announced in January that 'industry in self-defense has been forced to enter politics.' I mention this to point out that the alignment occurred on the other side first.

Labor vs. Fascism.

"One thing which labor fears and abhors, perhaps, more than anything else, is Fascism. Among the forces arrayed against Roosevelt were distinct Fascist elements. We had heard Andrew Mellon's political spokesman say: 'What this country needs is a Mussolini!' We had learned through the Senate munitions investigation how the du Ponts armed Hitler. We were aware of the sentiment which prompted the head of the steel corporation, a few days after the election, to express his admiration of the manner in which Mussolini had 'disciplined the Italian nation.' We had no difficulty identifying our enemies. They helped us do it.

"The most significant phase of the campaign was the growth and effectiveness of labor's Non-Partisan League. It was the most remarkable example of organizing work ever carried out in this country in such a short time. This was due, first, to long experience in the work of labor organization; second, to pioneering by the committee for industrial organization in the unorganized industries, such as steel, automobiles and rubber, and, third, to the crusading spirit in which the task proceeded.

"The league supplied leadership, not only in the campaign activities of labor, but to all those who wanted security. It was the league which really made the issue of security and the preservation of democratic institutions. It understood their importance. In many places it was in a better position to make the fight on those issues than was the Democratic party."

Hillman did not mention the South, but the implication was plain.

Fight for Social Legislation.

"In the impending fight for enlightened social legislation," he continued, "the President supplies personal leadership, but the league is needed to supply organization leadership. Anyone with experience in seeking legislation knows how important that is. The league is completely devoted to those aims, which cannot be said of any political party.

"Can those aims be attained within the Federal Constitution? The Democratic platform pledged the administration to meet the problems created by drouth, dust storms, minimum wages, child labor, working conditions and unfair business practices through legislation within the Constitution, if possible, and to seek an amendment if necessary. It was a perfectly satisfactory declaration.

"During the campaign efforts were made to trick the President into a confession that his program was unconstitutional. Naturally, he refused to be tricked. We believe that most of his program was constitutional, under a liberal interpretation of the Constitution. We are confirmed in that view by the minority opinions of the Court.

"But in whatever measures the President may decide to take, to amend the Constitution, he will have our support."

David Dubinsky Says Labor Exercised its Political Power

David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers, third largest union in the country. Because Dubinsky has been a lifelong Socialist, and because his union raised money for the relief of suffering Spanish workers, his campaign activity in Roosevelt's behalf was cited by John D. M. Hamilton and the Hearst papers as evidence that Roosevelt had Communist support. Dubinsky is youthful, chunky, dynamic, vivacious, good-humored and eloquent. He said:

"The vote for Roosevelt was a revolution in the sense that, for the first time, the masses of people refused to vote as their economic and financial masters told them to vote. Despite all forms of intimidation, including the cowardly pay envelope propaganda against the Social Security Act, they voted for Roosevelt because they believed he was their friend.

"For the first time in a presidential election, there was a distinct cleavage on economic lines. On one side was labor and other progressive forces. On the other side were the vested interests which have dominated both business and politics in the past.

Political Self-Consciousness.

"Heretofore labor had not exercised its political power. It assumed that the control of the industrial and banking interests was too strong to be shaken. The old hit-or-miss policy of the American Federation of Labor of 'rewarding its friends and punishing its enemies' was never effective."

"In this election, labor realized its power and, since nothing succeeds like success, it not only will continue to exercise it, but its power will grow from being exercised. The election made labor politically self-conscious.

"To realize what this election meant, not only to labor, but to the welfare of the masses of people, you have only to picture what would have happened if we had lost. The dark forces of reaction and exploitation, represented by such agencies as the Liberty League and National Manufacturers' Association, had actually challenged the right of public officials to use the powers of government for the general welfare of the people. If Roosevelt, who had used the power of his office to benefit the masses, had been defeated, members of Congress, other public officials, would not have dared to support measures for the general good. They would have said: 'Roosevelt did that, and look what happened to him!' Now that challenge has been met and defeated, and public officials everywhere will be encouraged to serve the people.

Looks for Tory Opposition.

"Because of the President's overwhelming victory, and the results which are expected of him, I do not anticipate any immediate increase of activity on labor's political front. Our present task is to hold and consolidate the gains we have made. But in a year — two years at the most—he will have trouble on his hands, and much of it, I suspect, will come from within his own party.

"The reactionary elements will not be idle. Within two years the Democratic party chieftains, knowing that Roosevelt will not be a candidate in 1940, will start promoting some one to succeed him, and that is where the Tories and Bourbons will get in their work. They will seek to dominate the party organization, for the purpose of nominating their own man in 1940.

"That is when the organization and the political consciousness acquired by labor in this campaign will swing into action. Then the time will be ripe for further development of the mass movement of labor in politics. That is what may be expected to happen in the normal course of events.

Hints at New Party.

"However, unusual developments may precipitate action before then. If the Supreme Court, by blocking the President's program, forces him to seek an amendment to the Constitution, he will need our organized support, and he will get it. If the Democratic South should block ratification of such an amendment, it would present us with an opportunity for more drastic action—perhaps the formation of a new party.

"A formidable nucleus for such a party already exists in labor's Non-Partisan League. It played a tremendous part in the election, and its outstanding achievement was to free wage-earners, especially those who were not organized, from fear of their employers. They had always voted the way their bosses told them to vote. We convinced them they need not fear to vote as they pleased. As a result, industrial centers such as the steel towns of Pennsylvania, which had always been solidly Republican, voted three to one for Roosevelt. In numerous localities the league made a winning fight where the Democratic party had ceased to function.

American Labor Party.

"In New York, the league operated as the American Labor Party. It polled 300,000 votes on its own ticket, and probably was responsible for twice as many more voting the Democratic ticket. The American Labor Party is now a permanent organization, with 85 headquarters in New York City alone. It will have a candidate for Mayor next year, and I will not be surprised if the candidate is Mayor LaGuardia, seeking re-election on our ticket.

"A success there would encourage the formation of branches in other parts of the country. It would give us vast prestige. Already we have had requests to organize branches in New Jersey.

"Labor, and all those elements of the population whose interests are identical with labor's interests, have learned their political power. They will not forget it."

Spokesmen for Political Left

EARL BROWDER (left) and NORMAN THOMAS.

Labor's Politician, George Berry, Looks Ahead to Formation of Third Party

Big, browny, ruddy-faced George Berry, president of the Printing Pressmen's Union, and president of Labor's Non-Partisan League, personifies the mailed fist in the velvet glove. No labor leader speaks more softly, or carries a bigger stick. He coos like a dove and fights like a badger. He is very wily, and extremely hard. Among labor leaders he is the outstanding politician.

"Certainly one of the outstanding features of the campaign and election," he said, "was the emergence of labor's non-partisan league as a tremendous force in politics. Our task was not merely to get out organized labor's vote—we knew it would vote for Roosevelt—but to determine whether organized labor would persuade unorganized labor to vote with it.

"I made a deliberate experiment to test whether that could be done. For the purpose, I selected two Rockefeller companies—Standard Oil of New Jersey and the Colorado Fuel & Iron Co. Our men went among these unorganized workers as missionaries, held meetings, distributed buttons and literature, and arranged facilities to get them to the polls. Our check-up shows that 90 per cent of these men, either unorganized or belonging to company unions, voted for Roosevelt.

League's Three Planks.

"The league will continue to fulfill its original program, which consisted of three plans: (1) To re-elect Roosevelt; (2) To support his program in behalf of labor, by co-ordinating our strength in the furtherance of legislation in the State legislatures and Congress; (3) To extend our strength throughout the country, including the South, and be in a position to participate in any movement looking to a general political realignment.

"The league now becomes a permanent organization. We are not considering the formation of a third party, but we will be in a position to associate ourselves vigorously and effectively with progressive alignment, when or if it comes."

"Do you think it will come within the next four years?"

"My personal opinion is that it will. In the last election there was a fairly clear division between liberals and conservatives and I believe it will become sharper.

"In any event the league is going to maintain a central office in Washington for the distribution of facts pertaining to Federal and State legislation. We will participate in the fights for remedial social legislation in every State of the union, bar none. We have the votes, and we have the machinery. Believe me, we are going to be very realistic in the matter."

William Green.

Green, president of the American Federation of Labor for the last 12 years, and prior to that a member of the Ohio State Senate and author of the Ohio Workmen's Compensation Act, is a leader of the serious, industrious, persistent type. Lacking the colorful personal qualities possessed by some of his colleagues, he depends on hard work and perseverance.

In accordance with its well-known policy, the American Federation of Labor, as such, took no part in the campaign. On the other hand, most of the units which compose it went on record, and Green himself was an avowed supporter of the President. He said:

"Practically all the state federations, as well as the national and international unions, adopted resolutions supporting President Roosevelt. Never before had there been such unanimity of action. I informed the President before the election that he would receive the votes of 90 per cent of labor, organized and unorganized. This estimate, based on reports which I received from all over the country, is shown by the outcome to have been conservative.

"From the very beginning, this administration spoke labor's language. It was the first to recognize the principle of collective bargaining by writing it into the Federal statutes. Long before the election, labor had determined that the great humanitarian program of social justice inaugurated by the administration must be carried forward under the same leadership."

Green was one of six labor leaders who went on the radio just before the election, to defend the Social Security Act against the "pay-envelope campaign" of the Republicans. He pointed out that the federation had urged passage of the act.

Norman Thomas' View—'Roosevelt Divided Country From Country Club'

Norman Thomas is a Socialist of the intellectual type. A graduate of Princeton University and Union Theological Seminary, he has been his party's nominee for President in the last three elections. In his numerous speaking tours, the country has become well acquainted with him. Witty, sardonic and brilliant, he has so many admirers among those who reject his views that he has been called "the candidate whom everyone likes, and for whom no one votes." Thomas was asked: "What, in your opinion, will be the effect of the election upon the development of the left political front in the United States?

"The replies which I make are tentative," Thomas said, "because I consider the future highly problematical, and contingent upon a number of eventualities not now predictable. However, the result of the election may be to delay the development of a genuine, conscious labor front in politics. By the very magnitude of the victory, numerous incompatible elements are involved in it.

"The result was an overwhelming expression of belief that the President is on the side of the country, as against the country club, an expression of faith in the sincerity of his benevolent attitude toward the mass of the people, and his ability to carry out his intentions. To an extraordinary degree it was a personal triumph. It was also a rebuke to the singularly stupid and insincere campaign made against him. The Republicans were not even intelligently reactionary, and their nominee wound up by running around the country promising in one place to balance the budget, and in another to increase relief payments and bounties. It was too cheap and transparent to fool anyone.

Hearst's Support Hurt.

"In addition, there was a very genuine fear, especially among voters of foreign stock, that the Republican party had assumed definite Fascist tendencies. It was so real that Jews who had been lifelong Socialists would come up to me after meetings and say: 'Of course you're right, and we believe in your cause, but this time we don't dare take a chance—we must make sure to keep the Republicans out.' Small children on the East Side in New York were heard saying: 'If Landon wins, we'll have to go to school Saturdays and Sundays.'

"This impression was largely due to Hearst's connection with Landon's candidacy. I found during the campaign that one absolutely sure-fire hit with any audience was to denounce Hearst. I am positive Landon would have gained two or three million votes by repudiating his support openly. Hearst is the most unpopular man in the country.

Country vs. Country Club.

"I think it is approximately correct to say that Roosevelt succeeded in effecting a division between the country and the country club. How long can he maintain it? There are too many ifs to permit a positive answer. If he succeeds in averting another economic crisis, if he succeeds in producing a competent and acceptable successor to himself, if he doesn't get into hot water over a foreign war, then I think he can maintain it substantially through another presidential election. It will depend on him."

"But, accepting the obvious fact that in this election the workers did combine politically to achieve their own ends, will they consolidate their victory?" was asked. "If so, by what procedure?"

"I can't accept all that is implied in the question," Thomas said. "In the first place, if the labor leaders hadn't gone along with Roosevelt, they would have got a terrible licking. Also, all kinds of elements entered into the victory which did not do so as conscious labor elements. As I have said, the engulfing magnitude of the sweep washes out clean lines of division, except on the most general scales.

"Practically everybody outside the country club not only felt like saying: 'To hell with the country club,' but were not afraid to say it. They probably felt that way in 1896, but in that case Mark Hanna had all the pressures. This time Roosevelt had just as many pressures at his command as the enemy did. Now, 'to hell with the country club' is an excellent sentiment to win elections, and undoubtedly is a wholesome impulse, but it isn't a very solid philosophy on which to found a permanent political movement. And I believe a solid philosophy is indispensable.

Communists' Two Horses.

"The Communists came to grief in the election by shelving their philosophy for the expedient of trying to ride two horses. They endeavored to be friendly to Roosevelt—or rather, hostile to Landon—up to the last moment, and still hold their party together. The result was, that with a much better organization and much more money than the Socialists had, they made a miserable showing, and probably have lost their place on the ballot in New York. You can't ride two horses, and I told them so.

"I am very skeptical that the labor front will be able to consolidate and maintain the advantage it won in the election. The labor front's part in the election was too submerged, and too many elements tend to confuse the situation. I wish it were otherwise, you understand, but I don't believe in kidding myself."

Labor League's Future.

Thomas was asked what he had to say about the future of the forces represented by Labor's Non-Partisan League.

"I can see a chance for it to be effective in local situations, and in an important way, that might conceivably assume national importance in the next four years: For instance, in New York, the league operated as the American Labor party. There is every prospect now that if Mayor LaGuardia runs for re-election, it will be as the candidate of that party. If he should be elected under those circumstances, the event would have national significance.

"At that same time, Lewis, Hillman and Dubinsky have their own fight with the American Federation of Labor, and if that culminates in a permanent break, they would hardly be in a position to organize a labor front. Another very confusing element.

Roosevelt in Next Four Years.

"To talk about whether Roosevelt will turn right or left, gets nowhere. He will continue to try doing what he wants to do, and he will be more stubborn and aggressive hereafter than he was before. He will get a lot of satisfaction out of thumbing his nose at his old Harvard classmates, and a large section of the American people will think that is radicalism. At the same time, he will continue to get along very well with Tom Pendergast and Frank Hague. You notice that when he was in Kansas City he sent his regards to Pendergast. Yet organizers for the Ladies' Garment Workers (Dubinsky's union) were encountering such rough treatment in Kansas City that Dubinsky withdrew them to avoid embarrassing the President in the campaign.

"Roosevelt's nature is such that he gets a lot of satisfaction out of keeping these diverse elements going along behind him. It pleases him to be able to carry Joe Robinson on one shoulder and John Lewis on the other. He might be able to subjugate the Southern Democrats who control the committees in Congress, but I doubt whether he even wants to. It is an exciting game, and he enjoys playing it.

Another Crash a Possibility.

"However, there is always the lively possibility that we are moving on to another crash. Profits are going up faster than anything else and that will bust sooner or later. If it busts on Roosevelt, his troubles will start, and as they multiply he will have to take stands. He didn't take them during the campaign because he didn't have to. It was good politics to evade the issues as he did, but it was scandalously poor statesmanhsip.

"Events may compel him to take stands before 1940. The decisions of the Supreme Court may precipitate a crisis which will force him to take a definite stand on important issues he evaded during the campaign—whether the Government is going to rescue the country's natural resources from ruinous exploitation. In that event, the very magnitude and diversity of the elements behind him will be embarrassing. What he will do I don't know. It's all on the lap of the gods. The sad truth is that the campaign was singularly destitute of leads."

Earl Browder: People Voted Against Wall Street but for Defender of System

Earl Browder, Communist party candidate for President in the recent election, bears no resemblance to the Reds of popular caricature. He is a middle-aged man of medium height, with dark hair and a stubby brown mustache. His manner is unobtrusive; he speaks slowly, with the utmost care and deliberation. Each question propounded was answered in a way which showed that Browder had given studious thought to the subject.

"To speak of the election as a revolution," he said, "is perhaps to exaggerate its significance, and to obscure the importance of future developments. The people voted against Wall Street, against local employers and bankers, and to a large extent, against the newspapers.

"Their reasons, primarily, were the following: First, fear of war and Fascism, with the belief that Landon represented forces which were pointing definitely in the direction of war and Fascism; Second, a belief that Roosevelt had tried to curb organized wealth, and force it to operate within certain defined limits.

Paradoxical Result.

"But, curiously enough, while the election was a defeat for reactionary capitalism, it was not so clearly a victory for the masses who voted for Roosevelt. The fact remains that Roosevelt stands foursquare not only for the capitalist system, but for the maintenance of the profits of monopoly capitalism. He is the capitalists' best bulwark against social upheavals. He is the most intelligent defender they have had for a long time. Landon and Hearst would quickly have led them to an impasse and disaster.

"How do you explain the fact that these interests were almost solidly opposed to Roosevelt?" was asked. "It can only be explained by the greed which makes them stupid and short-sighted," Browder replied. "In their insistence on the last penny of immediate profit, they lose sight of their permanent interests.

"Accordingly, what took place was the rise of a people's mass movement against Wall Street; but the Roosevelt administration does not represent a people's government against Wall Street. That is why it is a mistake to compare it with the Popular Front in France. Roosevelt is not comparable with Blum, although similar forces are at work behind them.

Expects Roosevelt to Tack.

"It was my earlier belief that Roosevelt, when re-elected, would turn to the Right. Events have made it necessary to modify that belief. It is my present conviction that he will keep on trying to maintain a balance by tacking first to the Right, then to the Left. However, an important change has occurred, with the election, with this result—the road, of which he is trying to find the middle has itself made a sharp turn to the Left. Thus, while Roosevelt will try to maintain the same position with respect to the sides of the road, the road itself has shifted under him. Whether or not he realizes this doesn't really matter.

Roosevelt's New York Speech.

"The most important event in the whole campaign was his speech at Madison Square Garden. In my opinion, it was responsible for the landslide. It crystalized the determination of the wage earners to vote for him. Prior to that, he was simply asking for ratification of his first term. In the New York speech, he pledged himself to go ahead. That decided the workers who had been wavering.

"The immediate result of the sweep probably will be to retard the maturing of a national Farmer-Labor party. On the other hand, in many localities it will hasten the crystalization of farmer-labor groups. For the present, that crystalization will take place within the framework of the national Democratic party. The very forces which are building local farmer-labor groups will hesitate to disrupt the national framework of the Democratic party.

Looks for Democratic Split.

"Most people seem to agree that a split in the party is inevitable, but whether the Right wing will split off and join the Republican party, or whether the Left wing will split off and enter into a new Farmer-Labor party, is too early to predict. The conduct of the Supreme Court may hasten a realignment.

"What we do know is that labor's Non-Partisan League, which includes the American Labor Party, in New York; the Farmer-Labor party in Minnesota, the Farmer-Labor Progressive Federation in Wisconsin; the Commonwealth Federation, in Washington State, and the EPIC movement in California, are all movements toward a national Farmer-Labor party, but are still in their early stages. Most of them are, to some extent, only semi-independent of the Democratic party under Roosevelt. Indeed, in at least one State—North Dakota—the local farmer-labor movement still operates inside the Republican party, as the Non-Partisan League.

Effect on Minor Policy.

"An interesting feature of Roosevelt's sweep was the effect on the minor parties. The Socialists elected to weather the storm by having a head-on collision with this irresistible mass movement. In consequence, they polled fewer votes than in 1900, the first year they went on the national ballot.

"The Communists, recognizing the movement for what it was, went along. Our presidential vote was slightly less than in 1932, whereas we had expected to poll twice as many votes. The American Labor Party in New York cut into us deeply. In the state elections, however, only partly affected by the Roosevelt sweep, we gained votes, and in most places topped the Socialist party.

"Perhaps," Browder added with a twinkle, "we owe something to William Randolph Hearst. He certainly made news of us."

DE MOLAY DAY AT CITY HALL

Young Members of Order Instructed in Officials' Duties.

Frank Martin, 20-year-old violinist, 6522 Parkwood place, became "Mayor" of St. Louis yesterday when a group of young men, members of the Order of De Molay, took over city offices as part of the observance of De Molay day.

Others, all less than 21 years old, acted as heads of city departments and received instructions in their duties from city officials.

Talks on Robinson-Patman Act.

Abraham Lowenhaupt, a lawyer, and Louis G. Rowe, an industrial engineer, will discuss "The Importance of Cost of Production and Distribution under the Robinson-Patman Act," at a dinner of the St. Louis Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants, Tuesday at 6 p. m. at Hotel Coronado. Following the discussion there will be a brief talk on inflation by L. K. Arthur, a department manager of the Federal Reserve Bank.

Felix Slatkin Recital.

Felix Slatkin, violinist, will give a recital at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday evening in the Crystal Room of the Coronado Hotel. His program will include sonatas by Vivaldi and Cesar Franck and shorter numbers by Conus, Paganini, Dohnanyi and Ravel. Josephine Pipkin Gottschalk will accompany.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DRAMA-MUSIC-MOVIES

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Symphony and Chorus In 'Damnation of Faust'

Berlioz' Cantata to Be Presented for First Time in St. Louis in Full Form With Bampton, Althouse and Baromeo as Soloists.

HECTOR BERLIOZ' musical legend, "The Damnation of Faust," will be presented by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra for the first time locally in its complete form with chorus and soloists, at concerts Friday afternoon and Saturday night at the Municipal Auditorium Opera House. Vladimir Golschmann will conduct.

The St. Louis Symphony chorus, whose 200 voices have been augmented by a number of extra male singers especially for the Berlioz work, will make its first appearance of the season. The mixed singing ensemble has been rehearsing the chorus parts since last April under the supervision of William B. Heyne.

Solo roles will be sung by three Metropolitan Opera stars, Rose Bampton, mezzo-soprano, Paul Althouse, tenor, and Chase Baromeo, bass-baritone. The soloists are not strangers to St. Louis audiences. Miss Bampton, who will be Marguerite, made her debut with the orchestra in last season's presentation of Verdi's "Requiem." Althouse, who has had previous engagements with the orchestra, as well as in local Wagnerian productions, will sing the romantic Faust. Baromeo, with the orchestra in its presentation of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony two seasons ago, will appear as Mephistopheles.

Berlioz' work is based on Goethe's poem, "Faust." The French composer became acquainted with Goethe's hero in his early twenties through a translation of "Faust" into French by Garard Nerval. The book was so fascinating to Berlioz that he wrote a friend he was unable to put it down, reading it constantly—at meals, in the theater on streets, everywhere. At 24, Berlioz wrote his "Eight Scenes From Faust," which were settings of three songs and other episodes which took musical shape in the imagination of the young composer.

Seventeen years later, he decided to recast "Faust" into a continuous narrative, and created "The Damnation of Faust." The title of Berlioz' new work indicated it was not based upon the principal idea of Goethe's "Faust," for in the poem the hero is saved. However, Berlioz kept the earlier mood pictures with their texts—the "Eight Scenes"—and wrote his own text for the dramatic narrative which was to connect them.

Berlioz played fast and loose in the most serene way with the drama as a whole, accepting, rejecting, or altering it just as it suited his musical scheme. For instance, he takes Faust, in one scene, to Hungary, simply because he wants to insert in the score his arrangement of the celebrated "Rakoczy March." But the central problems, the inner meaning of Goethe's story, remain intact.

* * *

HE dedicated the work to Franz Liszt, who some years later wrote the "Faust Symphony." The first performance of "Damnation of Faust" anywhere was given in concert form at the Opera Comique, Paris, Dec. 6, 1846. Berlioz defrayed all of the expenses, predicting a great success of his work. But instead he met disappointment. Critics and audience received the cantata with utter indifference. Berlioz decided to present the work again two weeks later, but met with the same rebuff. The two concerts threw the composer 10,000 francs in debt.

It remained for the composer to be recognized after his death. In February, 1877, eight years after Berlioz had died, Pasdeloup produced "The Damnation of Faust" in its complete form and it received such a tumultuous response that it was necessary to repeat the work six times. Berlioz became the rage, in Europe and America. Dr. Leopold Damrosch introduced the musical legend in this country at New York on Feb. 12, 1880.

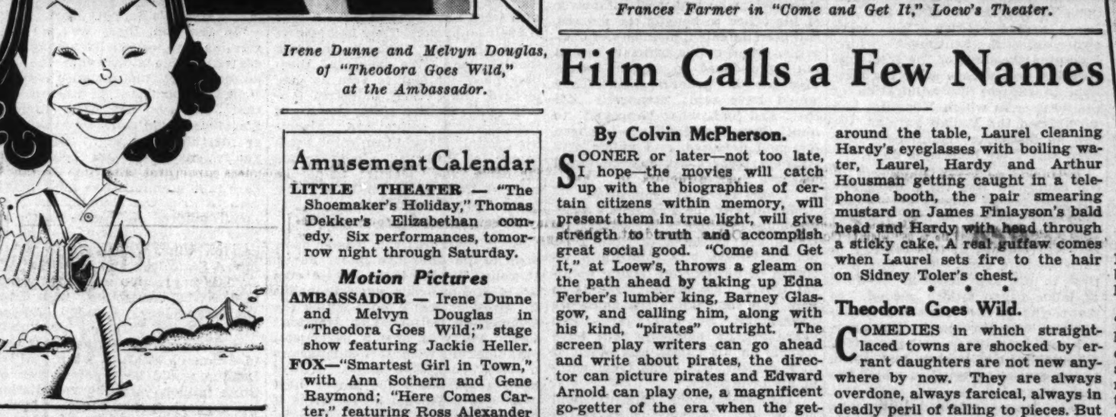
There are a score of solo parts in the "Damnation of Faust" that are sung frequently in concerts, including Mephistopheles' "Song of the Flea," "Serenade," and the "Ride to Hell"; Marguerite's "Ballad of the King of Thule"; Faust's "Hymn to Nature." Among the popular orchestral excerpts, besides "Dance of the Sylphs," and "Rakoczy March," is the "Minuet of the Will o' the Wisps."

The dramatic legend, which will be sung in English, is in four parts, as follows:

I. PLAINS OF HUNGARY.
Faust's Hymn to Spring— —Mr. Althouse
Rakoczy March — — — — —Orchestra
II. FAUST'S STUDY IN NORTHERN GERMANY.
Faust's Song of Suffering —Mr. Althouse
The Easter Hymn — — — —Chorus
The Invitation of Mephistopheles
Mr. Baromeo and Mr. Althouse
AUERBACH'S WINE CELLAR IN LEIPZIG.
The Rat Fugue — — — —Male Chorus
Song of the Flea — — — —Mr. Baromeo
ON THE BANKS OF THE ELBE.
Mephistopheles' Invocation to Slumber
Mr. Baromeo
Dream Song — — — —Chorus of Sylphs
Dance of the Sylphs — — — —Orchestra
III. MARGUERITE'S CHAMBER.
Faust's Twilight Song — —Mr. Althouse
Ballad of the King of Thule
Miss Bampton
BEFORE MARGUERITE'S HOUSE.
Minuet of the Will o' the Wisps
Orchestra
Mephisto's Serenade — — —Mr. Baromeo
Marguerite's Surrender
Trio, Miss Bampton, Messrs. Althouse and Baromeo
Chorus of Gossiping Neighbors— —Chorus
IV. MARGUERITE'S CHAMBER.
Marguerite's Romance — —Miss Bampton
Trumpet Chorus of Soldiers and Students — — — — —Chorus
FORESTS AND CAVES.
Faust's Invocation to Nature—Mr. Althouse
Mephistopheles scales the rocks with the news that Marguerite has been sentenced to death.
Faust's bargain to save her
Mr. Baromeo and Mr. Althouse
The Ride to Hell: Pandemonium:
Mr. Althouse, Mr. Baromeo and Orchestra
EPILOGUE ON EARTH.
Chorus of the Princes of Darkness
Base Choir and Chorus
Faust Delivered to the Flames
Triumph of Mephistopheles
IN HEAVEN.
Chorus of the Adoring Seraphim—Chorus
Marguerite is called.
Chorus of the Heavenly Spirits — Chorus
A heavenly voice of welcome to Marguerite

Frances Farmer in "Come and Get It," Loew's Theater.

Slim Summerville and Jane Withers, pals together in "Can This Be Dixie?" at the Missouri.



Irene Dunne and Melvyn Douglas, of "Theodora Goes Wild," at the Ambassador.

Comedy versus Propaganda

By S. N. Behrman.

St. Louis, a week from tomorrow night, will be host, theatrically, to the two latest comedies of S. N. Behrman, noted American playwright. "End of Summer," with Ina Claire, opens at the American Theater and "Rain From Heaven" at the Little Theater. In each play, Behrman assembles persons representing widely different social philosophies and in presenting their views dispassionately, derives humor from what ordinarily is propaganda. The following article explains his attitude toward the "floating Absolutisms" in the world today.

SOME years ago I gave to one of the most single-minded of the Hollywood producers a copy of Maurice Hindus' book, "Humanity Uprooted." He was fascinated but he was scared. He said: "If they work this out this way—what becomes of sex"!

In the immaculate vision of this Utopia he foresaw the undermining of his favorite staple! A society relegating sex to the status of a necessary but mechanical chore opened for him a terrifying vista of a society in which Boy could no longer meet Girl except by State appointment! There are only, according to Shaw, two problems, sex and poverty, and since both these were to be obliterated by the omniscience of the totalitarians, my producer-friend caught a horrid vision of a classless, sexless, moneyless society in which there would be no material at all for the next story-conference!

How relevant this nightmare is to the waking dreams of the impassioned Sovieteer is illustrated by a story told me by Mr. Hindus himself, one which he did not see fit to put into his book. He had been in the habit, during his pre-Communist visits to Russia, of frequenting a cafe where they had wonderful Russia Gypsy music. He came back to this cafe after the Bolshevist revolution to find the Gypsies gone. He saw the proprietor and asked where the singers were. "Oh, we decided to cut out the music," the owner said, "because it doesn't help the Five-Year Plan!"

When you have to cut out a folk-song because it doesn't help a Five-Year Plan, you may have to cut out also any number of otherwise charming or agreeable or sustaining things. The intellectual and spiritual rationing of our present dubious peace-time exceeds in virulence the physical rationing of war time. When you do without roast beef or sugar in war time you do so as a disagreeable necessity; no one has the effrontery to tell you that roast beef or sugar are contemptible. But the masters of the floating Absolutisms which are the so alarming and reversionary phenomena of our times will tell you that the meat and bread of the spirit are contemptible and undesirable because they do not happen to fit in the programs they have laid out for themselves.

This arbitrariness the Germans have carried farther than anybody. With their customary thoroughness they have gone, so far as I know, farther than any in claiming special privilege for their creed. They have invaded the territory of pure science. They have attempted to partition the intellect. The human mind, which acts so oddly and inspirationally, which may spring to a generalization in Asia or in the Azores or Chicago, which may isolate a germ in the swamps of South Africa or chart a light-year in the outskirts of Pasadena, is demeaned by the German Supermen into a petty and squabbling and hateful congeries of warring intellects and warring truths, into Aryan science and non-Aryan, Nordic and non-Nordic. In such a classification Einstein's discovery as well as his person becomes exile; mathematics and physics and philosophy—the noble realms of pure thought are contaminated with the hatreds and internecine strifes of a Nazi bloodfeud. It has remained for Hitler to carry the revenges of the political "purge" into the sphere of the creative mind.

Is this an odd preamble for the production of American comedy? Less odd than appears on the surface, for it is the magic and the saving grace and the mercy of democracy that it permits comedy. Comedy is in its essence skeptical, it recognizes no dictatorship, no absolute. Under a political absolutism you may write almost anything, but you can't write comedy. Propaganda insists that you accept the ideas of the propagandist—comedy asks only that you understand a difference in point of view between human beings. Propaganda tells you—comedy leaves you a choice, allows you your own preference.

Were America a dictatorship, the St. Louis Little Theater (as well as its big one, the American) would be a "cell" and Mr. Strickland, or Mr. Beisman, would have to await weekly the inspired play (it would not be a comedy!) from the Central Bureau! Like comedy itself, democracy is by its nature skeptical. It experiments and hazards, in a democracy every election is an exercise in free will. Do you tell the comic spirit what she may laugh at and what not, she will refuse to laugh at all. With his version of the totalitarian Absolute, the Hollywood producer might well have seen descending into the limbo of forgotten and discarded things not only his favorite instinct but another for some of us almost equally indispensable. The dictators never laugh.

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"Night of January 16" Booked for American on Nov. 29.

"The Night of January 16," courtroom melodrama in which members of the audience are chosen for the jury and the outcome of the play depends on their verdict, has been definitely booked at the American for the week beginning Sunday, Nov. 29. Following it on Dec. 7 will be Jane Cowl in "First Lady."

Amusement Calendar

LITTLE THEATER — "The Shoemaker's Holiday," Thomas Dekker's Elizabethan comedy. Six performances, tomorrow night through Saturday.

Motion Pictures

AMBASSADOR — Irene Dunne and Melvyn Douglas in "Theodora Goes Wild;" stage show featuring Jackie Heller.

FOX—"Smartest Girl in Town," with Ann Sothern and Gene Raymond; "Here Comes Carter," featuring Ross Alexander and Glenda Farrell.

LOEW'S — "Come and Get It," featuring Edward Arnold, Frances Farmer and Joel McCrea; Laurel and Hardy in "Our Relations."

MISSOURI — "Can This Be Dixie?" with Jane Withers and Slim Summerville; "Along Came Love," with Irene Hervey and Charles Starrett.

ORPHEUM — "The Big Broadcast of 1937," with Jack Benny, George Burns and Gracie Allen; "Without Orders," featuring Robert Armstrong and Sally Eilers.

SHUBERT — "Yellow Cargo," starring Conrad Nagel with Eleanor Hunt; "Bulldog Edition," with Evalyn Knapp and Ray Walker.

ST. LOUIS—"Ladies in Love" (second-run); stage show headed by Marian Belett and the English Brothers.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE — Vaudeville, revival of "The Informer."

GARRICK—Burlesque.

Film Calls a Few Names

By Colvin McPherson.

SOONER or later—not too late, I hope—the movies will catch up with the biographies of certain citizens within memory, will present them in true light, will give strength to truth and accomplish great social good. "Come and Get It," at Loew's, throws a gleam on the path ahead by taking up Edna Ferber's lumber king, Barney Glasgow, and calling him, along with his kind, "pirates" outright. The screen play writers can go ahead and write about pirates, the director can picture pirates and Edward Arnold can play one, a magnificent go-getter of the era when the getting was exceedingly good.

The original Ferber plot has been altered considerably, under the author's supervision. We now watch Barney Glasgow (Arnold) through his rise from lumberjack to wealthiest man in Wisconsin. We hear of his plundering and legal robbery in the timber treasure-house of the nation. We watch him desert his true love for his boss' daughter, and years later, when the child of his former sweetheart has grown into womanhood, see him try to lure her away from his own son. The word "pirate" is a compliment to him before he is checkmated, and has to show he can take it as well as get it. The role is one of the best of 1936 and Arnold cashes in.

"Come and Get It" is a magnetic screen work not alone for its main characterization, however, but because it has also something of the sentimental appeal of "Back Street," the joviality of "Diamond Jim" and the best logging and lumbering scenes that I, for one, have ever beheld on the screen. It has inherent humor in comment on Teddy Roosevelt and the Big Stick, on paper cups and income taxes; it gets laughs from horseless carriages and the habits of the day. Action reaches an apotheosis in scenes of falling trees, logs flashing down flumes and shooting like projectiles into the water. Arnold, an artist at rough-house, is a delight as he polishes off the badboys of the lumber camps or wrecks a saloon with serving-trays. Two directors, Howard Hawks and William Wyler, had a hand in the production, and both may take credit. For Wyler, already the prize director of the year with "These Three" and "Dodsworth," it is almost crowning glory.

A new star, Frances Farmer, rises in the roles of Barney's early love and that love's daughter. She makes both ladies convincing, although some overscrupulous person breaks the spell by giving her husky contralto on the sound-track first and thin soprano later on. Walter Brennan, the "Old Atrocity" of "Barbary Coast," is almost unrecognizable as husband and father of the two Miss Farmers; Mary Nash, of the stage, is excellent as the unloved wife, Mady Christians, Joel McCrea and Andrea Leeds all have the poise expected of persons in the things-on-the-hat era. All told, "Come and Get It" is a fascinating adventure.

The Laurel-Hardy comedy appended to the program attempts to make amusement out of twin brothers and trick photography. The situations laughed at are: Laurel, Hardy and wives passing cups around the table, Laurel cleaning Hardy's eyeglasses with boiling water, Laurel, Hardy and Arthur Housman getting caught in a telephone booth, the pair smearing mustard on James Finlayson's bald head and Hardy with head through a sticky cake. A real guffaw comes when Laurel sets fire to the hair on Sidney Toler's chest.

* * *

Theodora Goes Wild.

COMEDIES in which straight-laced towns are shocked by errant daughters are not new anywhere by now. They are always overdone, always farcical, always in deadly peril of falling to pieces. But the makers of "Theodora Goes Wild," showing at the Ambassador, are in a position to say, "So, what?" For they have put out a comedy along the lines indicated, and it is one of the richest items in the year's repertory.

What a surprise it is! Happening in Mr. Deeds' home town, it is funnier by far than Mr. Deeds' little journey. Starring Irene Dunne, the Sweet Adeline of our times, it makes her into a dazzling comedienne. Prim or tipsy, naive or conniving, Miss Dunne, I think, runs away with her own show. She assumes the guise, on this occasion, of a proper young New England woman who writes a scorching novel, under a nom de plume. On a trip to her publishers, she runs across Melvyn Douglas, an artist, and it is his inspiration to set her home town right as to the kind of a girl she is.

A dangerous lull comes after he has had his little joke, but the picture picks up after that and squares off for a real wallop at the finish. Direction of Richard Boleslawski, writing of Sidney Buchman, performances of Douglas, Thurston Hall, Thomas Mitchell, Elizabeth Risdon and Nana Bryant all contribute to an hour and a half of delight.

The stage show brings back Jackie Heller, favorite crooning, favorite smile and all. Paul Ash, that discoverer of entertainment America, introduces the finest people he has ever worked with again this week.

* * *

OF special or limited interest are the other commodities dumped on the motion picture doorstep of St. Louis in the last three or four days.

Jane Withers' musical, "Can This Be Dixie?" at the Missouri, is a children's holiday, but is just sly enough to amuse the grown-ups, too, since it jests at Southern Colonels, horse racing, mortgages and mint juleps. It also offers Jane in blackface, with an ensemble of pickaninnies, one of whom, just for fun, sings bass. "Along Came Love," at the same house, is about a studious young man being pursued by a girl. Irene Franklin sacrifices herself for the good of the love-birds, and puts on tights.

At the Fox, I recall, there are two feature films and a short subject, all examples of how movies may go to the dogs. In the short subject, an issue of "Adventures of the Newsreel Cameraman," are pictures of all the Canidae of the world, all the better newsreel excerpts about dogs. "Smartest Girl In Town" holds Ann Sothern and Gene Raymond apart for a while and then degenerates into bedside marriage; "Here Comes Carter," after letting Ross Alexander clutter up radio broadcasts with Hollywood "dirt," has a gang fight and a clinch.

The Shubert has two films. In "Yellow Cargo," Jack La Rue and his gang are seen as movie producers secretly engaged in smuggling aliens into the country. Just an old movie custom, some might say, but the Government thinks differently and sends Conrad Nagel to figure it all out. He meets a newspaper girl and the entire cast rides speedily up and down California highways in those ancient phaetons. "Bulldog Edition" is the most discordant medley of newspapers, boy-and-girl and gang threats I had ever encountered.

The St. Louis has second-run this week of that smooth little drama, "Ladies in Love," and turns over its stage to acrobatics, Chinese magic, schoolboy singing and tomfoolery by the band. The Grand Opera House offers vaudeville, too, and shows "The Informer" on the screen. The Orpheum, for another week, holds onto "The Big Broadcast of 1937" and "Without Orders."

Will Hays on Way Out as 'Czar,' Hollywood Hears

Powers of Picture Business Looking for Successor With Democratic Connections —Farley and John Boettiger Suggested.

By H. H. Niemeyer.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 14.

THERE are pretty persistent reports that one of the casualties of the late election will be the Hon. Will Hays, called by the movie moguls "The Czar of the Films" or, at least "The Kenesaw Mountain Landis of the Cinema." As a matter of cold fact the Hon. Will is no Czar and has never had the power over pictures which Judge Landis exercises over baseball. The film manufacturers liked to give the impression that they were being regulated and that Hays was a man who would curb offensive sex pictures. Also that he would keep the studio heads in line and compel them to live up to a "code of ethics" in a business way. Nevertheless a heavier hand than Mr. Hays' had already been laid on indecent films—the hand of a large section of the paying customers—and as for "ethics," well there are a number of producers who can't even spell the word.

Hays was given the job at a time when the industry thought it needed a man, as it may have, with influence in Washington. The Republicans were in power then and Hays was a real insider among Republicans. Four years ago, when Mr. Roosevelt was elected the first time, there was talk of getting a new ma to represent the films among the politicians. About that same time, however, the church element was making demands for another clean-up in pictures. Hays had supposedly done the job we previously an it was not thought advisable to make a change. Now is another day. Pictures will stay clean, Hays or no Hays, just so long as it is good business to keep them that way. But it is important that the Hollywood industry put up a good front, have a head man who is supposed to stand for what the customers, in turn, are supposed to want. Why, ask the Brothers Warner and the Brothers Schenck—about the only Democrats among the big producers—shouldn't the job go to a deserving Democrat just in case, you know, something should need to be done in Washington? Troublesome legislation is likely to crop up at any time, it is pointed out, and there is always the fear that some added taxes might be saddled on the picture business. Film magnates are terribly tax-conscious.

Ann Sothern, "Smartest Girl in Town," at the Fox.

At all events, the job pays a cool $100,000 a year, plus incidental expenses, and this would be enough to interest many a deserving Democrat. Rumor has it that the "hundred grand" position will be offered to no less a personage than the eminent, and also Hon. James Farley. The Hon. James has just completed one pretty successful job and film circles look upon success in something important—and, in pictures, something to be copied.

Failing to snare Hon. Farley, the industry is casting eyes in the direction of young Mr. John Boettiger. Mr. Boettiger has no "Hon." before his name but, being President Roosevelt's son-in-law, he is supposed to possess other advantages.

Anyway, the Hon. Will is rather definitely on the way out, according to all reports.

* * *

SPEAKING of paying jobs that also young Mr. Robert Taylor, who is the best bet the movies have uncovered in a long time, has just received a new "long-term" contract from M-G-M at an enormous boost in salary. Right off the bat he began, this week, to draw down $2000 every Saturday night and that figure is to be increased each year for the next seven years until it reaches $5000 weekly. And this particular long-term contract is one of the rare ones which means just that. There are no six-month option clauses or any thing of the sort. He is engaged for 52 weeks a year for seven years, without any catch to it at all. One stipulation of the contract is that the studio is to hold out a mere $40,000 each year and put it into a trust fund for the young actor which, with interest and all, will amount to a rather neat figure by 1943 or thereabouts. Figure it out for yourself. The late John Gilbert was the only actor who held such an agreement with M-G-M, so the studio would appear to have some faith in Mr. Taylor—and little fear of television.

Less than two years ago, Robert Taylor was working for $35 a week and pretty glad to get it. But, then, the movies are like that.

* * *

IN OUR SET—After Marlene Dietrich finishes her current picture, "Knight Without Armor," which she is making in England, she will turn to a scenario telling the story of Lucrezia Borgia . . . Boris Karloff is determined to get out of the horror type and wants to play straight dramatic roles . . . W. C. Fields continues to be a very sick man and it is doubtful if he will return to the screen at all . . . Mary Maguire, the "Australian Mary Pickford" who is about to get her first chance over here, is being followed to America by her two sisters, Patricia and Joan, both actresses. . . . The Barbara Stanwyck-Robert Taylor wedding is now set for early in the New Year when Barbara's divorce from Frank Fay becomes final . . . Clark Gable has departed for a two weeks' combination vacation and business trip in the woods. The business part will consist of raising a set of flowing whiskers for his new picture . . . Eugene Leontovitch has arrived from England and she and husband Gregory Ratoff apparently have kissed and made up.

Robert Casadesus In Civic Music League Recital Tuesday Night

ROBERT CASADESUS, noted French pianist who appeared with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra last season, will give a recital for the Civic Music League in the Municipal Auditorium Opera House Tuesday evening.

Member of the family which includes also Henri Casadesus, director of the Societe des Instruments Anciens, and Francis Casadesus, founder of the American Conservatory of Music at Fontainebleau, the pianist was started on a musical career early in childhood. Admitted to the Paris Conservatorie at the age of 13, he was allowed to enter the class of Louis Diemer, pupil and disciple of Franz Liszt. He has become perhaps the most eminent pianist of modern France, and is acquiring a reputation as a composer. His family name, incidentally, is pronounced "Ka-zah-deh-su," with the accent on the second syllable.

His program Tuesday night:

Domenico Scarlatti
Sonatas in One Movement—
Sonata in F major — — — — — Mozart
Four Ballades — — — — — — Chopin
Jeux d'Eau—
Toccata — — — — — — — — Ravel

Lily Pons' Arias For Operatic Concert

Lily Pons' five operatic arias in her concert at the Municipal Auditorium Convention Hall on Dec. 2 will include "Je suis Titania" from "Mignon," "Una voce poco fa" from "The Barber of Seville" and the "Bell Song" from "Lakme." Her other two arias as well as song selections in Spanish, French, Italian and English are to be announced later. The singer will be accompanied by an orchestra under the direction of Gennaro Papi.

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$250,000 PLANT ADDITION FOR RUBEROID CO.

Manufacturer of Asbestos Products to Expand Factory on Riverview Drive South of Chain of Rocks.

DRUG CHAIN BUYS BUILDING ON OLIVE

Gasen's Acquires Two-Story Structure in 4400 Block for Offices and Warehouse From Bank.

By Berry Moore.

Inspired by the renewed demand for building materials, the Ruberoid Co., manufacturer of asbestos products, has completed plans for a $250,000 addition to its plant at 9215 Riverview drive on the Burlington Railway tracks, south of the Chain of Rocks. It is noteworthy as the largest industrial expansion project on the 1936 calendar in the St. Louis area.

The addition will be a one-story steel and concrete structure, 80 by 807 feet, with a height of 40 feet. It will comprise 65,000 square feet of space. It will consist of a general warehouse and manufacturing plant. Equipment will be of the most advanced type. Specifications include two crane runs and loading docks 400 feet long. There will be track connections with the Burlington Railway. Approximately 525 tons of steel will be used in the construction of the plant, including its equipment.

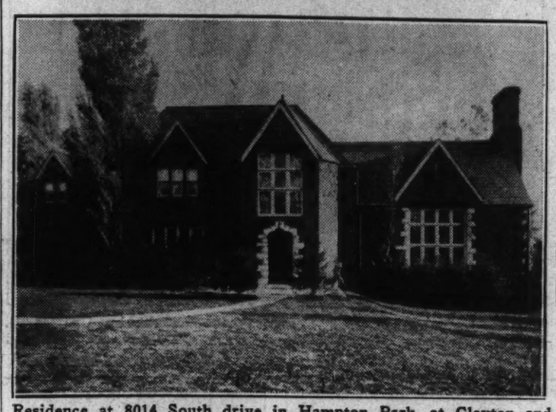
The new building will run parallel with the present plant, a one-story steel and concrete structure, 80 by 807 feet, embracing 120,000 square feet of floor space. Combined, the two buildings will comprise 185,000 square feet.

Bids Being Received.

The plans were drawn by Morris

Continued on Next Page.

Residence Acquired in County



Residence at 8014 South drive in Hampton Park, at Clayton and Hanley roads, recently acquired by J. M. Newmayer, resident partner of Haskins & Sells, public accountants, from Robert C. Armstrong. Edward L. Bakewell represented the purchaser. The Chauncey P. Heath Realty Co. acted for the seller.

REALTY EXCHANGE ELECTION, TUESDAY

Eugene D. Ruth for Presidency and Nominees for Board Without Opposition.

Election of Eugene D. Ruth Jr. of the Francis-Perry-Ruth Realty Co. to the presidency of the St. Louis Real Estate Exchange for 1937 is assured in that he is without opposition. He will succeed Cyrus Crane Willmore, who has refused nomination for a second term as president.

The six nominees for the directorate, also being unopposed, will be elected. The new directors will be Henry L. Cornet Jr. of Cornet & Zeibig; Chester A. Doerflinger, president, Doerflinger Realty Co.; Oliver F. Hannauer, secretary, Hannauer Real Estate Co.; J. Melvin Levi, president, J. M. Levi & Co.; Curt C. Mack, real estate officer, Laclede Bond & Mortgage Co., and Arthur A. Schneider, president, Frank J. Frick Real Estate Co.

The president serves one year and the directors two years.

The hold-over directors in the exchange are: Fred C. Breitt, president, Breitt & Naumer Real Estate Co.; Ray R. Dolan, president, John P. Dolan Realty Co.; Arthur C. Hoehn, vice-president, Henry R. Weisels, Inc.; Edward L. Kuhs, president, Edward L. Kuhs Real Estate Co.; George S. Metcalfe, secretary, Strodtman & Strodtman R. E. Co., and H. A. O'Rourke, president, H. A. O'Rourke, Inc.

In addition to the election, which in the present instance is a mere formality, several proposed amendments to the Schedule of Commissions and Charges of the Exchange will be acted on at the annual membership meeting, which will be opened at noon. There will be a buffet luncheon.

LITZSINGER ROAD IS ACTIVE CENTER

House Built During Civil War Bought by Woman—Other Sales on Thoroughfare.

A seven-room house on the Litzsinger road, east of the Warson road, has been acquired by Mrs. Helen Mills Richmond. Constructed entirely of logs during the Civil War period, the house is a conspicuous landmark in this vicinity. The purchaser has ambitious remodeling plans. The purchase, including approximately an acre and a half of ground, was made through Mary Potter Love, Inc.

Litzsinger road east of the Warson road has been one of the most active centers of the real estate market in St. Louis County. The foregoing sale is the eleventh made by Mary Potter Love, Inc., in this vicinity, the others being as follows:

Three acres to Emil Harms, who has constructed a house from plans by Gale Henderson, architect; four acres to Dr. Howard Rusk for a house designed by Walter Pauley, architect; three acres to S. Towner Phelan for a house planned by Beverley Nelson, architect; four and one-quarter acres to Lincoln Hockaday, for a residence designed by Beverly Nelson; three acres to Lewis Nelson who has let contracts for construction of a smart house; two and one-quarter acres to Reginald Jackson with building plans in the hands of Harris Armstrong, architect; three acres of ground to Morgan Day for house now under construction, William Douglas, architect; plot to O. D. Schnaar for house now under construction, Harris Armstrong, architect; house with two acres to Robert Perry, with contracts let to Study & Farrar, architects, for remodeling; house to Ralph Coghlan.

ST. LOUIS BUILDING PERMITS FOR OCTOBER $1,076,518

Department of Commerce Reports $457,499 Increase Over Total for Month Last Year.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—The Department of Commerce reported today building permits issued in St. Louis in October amounted to $1,076,518 as compared with $457,499 in October, 1935.

October permits issued in other cities in the St. Louis Federal Reserve District, as compared with October, 1935, included: Clayton, $38,060, and $62,200; Jefferson City, $18,450 and $37,238; Springfield, $103,860 and $63,122; University City, $130,000 and $82,250.

TRORLICHT-DUNCKER LEASES BUILDING AT 1117-19 LOCUST

The five-story and basement building, 50x102 feet, at 1117-19 Locust street, has been leased by the Trorlicht-Duncker Carpet Co. It adjoins the concern's present exchange store at 1113-15 Locust street.

The building is now being remodeled preparatory to occupancy by the concern Dec. 1.

Arthur S. Martin & Son represented Trorlicht-Duncker Carpet Co. in the negotiation for the lease. Edward Cassily acted for the Waldheim Realty & Investment Co., owner of the property.

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BASIC FACTORS FAVORABLE TO REALTY FUTURE

Excerpts From Report of President of National Body to Be Made at Realtors Convention.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 14.—"The present year has seen an upturn in every factor affecting the outlook for real estate," says Walter W. Rose of Orlando, Fla., president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, in an address prepared for delivery at the opening session of the association's twenty-ninth annual convention in New Orleans, Wednesday.

"While individually we have all been conscious of this, the fact has been clearly established in our association's semiannual surveys, which continue to be the most reliable index we have," he continues.

Here are some of the basic points briefly stated:

"In more than 300 cities which have reported, rents are up 15 per cent over last year. This is most important, as the health of real estate depends on a fair return. New development and building cannot take place until rents justify it. During the current fall season rent advances are everywhere being made for residential and business property, and it is my belief that the next 12 months will see at least another 10 per cent advance in the average rent schedules of the country. This 10 per cent is just what is needed to put the market back on what we would consider a normal basis.

55,000 Units Constructed.

"In building we witness a steady increase in volume. Last year there were some 55,000 family units constructed throughout the country. This is only about one-eighth of the normal volume which we should be building. This year, preliminary figures indicate that the total will be possibly 120,000 family units or about one-fourth normal volume. We need possibly 3,000,000 new family units to take care of losses, replace obsolete structures, and provide for

Continued on Next Page.

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CLAYTON VALLEY RESIDENCE PURCHASED BY W. P. KELLOGG
The residence at 3 Clayton Valley, with approximately ½ acre of ground, has been purchased by W. P. Kellogg, local district manager of Air Reduction Co. It has seven rooms and two baths. Dimmitt-Rickhoff-Bayer Real Estate Co. handled the transaction.

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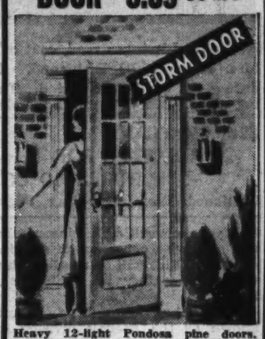

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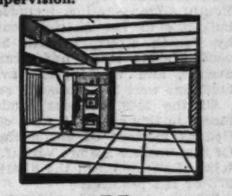
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An Attractive Home Design With Floor Plans and Home Building Suggestions Appear On Page Three of This Section

BUILDING SURVEY SHOWS VALUE OF MODERNIZATION

24 Pct. of Places Needing Repairs Are Vacant—4.5 Pct. of Those in Good Shape Unoccupied.

A convincing argument for building modernization was presented in the results of a canvass conducted recently by the Business Modernization Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, which showed that 24 per cent of downtown buildings needing modernization are vacant, while only 4.5 per cent of the modernized buildings are unoccupied.

The canvass, made by 20 young men furnished by the National Youth Administration, included all buildings in the district bounded by Fourth street, Twelfth boulevard, Market street and Franklin avenue, and Washington avenue buildings west to Eighteenth street.

Of the 2102 business establishments in this area, 918 were classified as in need of modernization. Of this number 223 are vacant. The total of vacancies in the district is 277, or 13.1 per cent.

"These statistics not only show the need of modernization in this area," said Walter M. Smith, chairman of the Business Modernization Commiteee, "but also its value from purely a business standpoint"

The uses to which the ground floors of buildings in the downtown section are being put was shown in the canvass as follows:

Banks, 12; investment securities, 19; realty offices, 63; loan companies, 6; insurance companies, 16; entrances to office buildings, 111; sales agents, 17; theaters, 8; hotels, 42; bath house, 1; barber shops, 54; beauty shops, 4; restaurants, 140; bakery and confectionery shops, 30; liquor stores, 99; food, produce and grocery stores, 101; tobacco and smoke shops, 73; drug stores, 29; department stores, 13; dry goods stores, 25; ladies' ready-to-wear shops, 55; men's clothing stores, 40; hat shops, 28; tailors' shops, 17; laundries and cleaning establishments, 42; optical shops, 18; jewelry stores, 42; florists' shops, 7; shoe stores, 89; hardware and plumbing stores, 21; leather and rubber goods stores, 14; sporting goods stores, 5; printing and stationery shops, 44; novelty and five-and-ten-cent stores, 17; book stores, 12; manufacturers' equipment stores, 67; filling stations, 20; parking lots, 65; Government buildings, 4; churches, 2; furniture stores, 56; warehouses, 52; bus stations, 4; gas company, 1; electric companies, 9; telegraph offices, 11; telephone company, 1; newspapers, 3; miscellaneous, 180.

Following an analysis of the figures, owners and lessees of property in need of improvement will be interviewed by members of a committee of property owners, who will outline the profits to be realized from modern buildings and explain the loan provisions of the National Housing Act.

BASIC FACTORS FAVORABLE TO REALTY FUTURE

Continued From Preceding Page.

increase in population. We can, therefore, sustain a stable volume from 300,000 to 400,000 family units per year for a 10 year period and in my judgment have them readily absorbed. There would not, I believe, be any danger of overbuilding with such a program.

"There is every reason to feel that the present steady increase in building volume will continue, and 1937 should see the creation of at least 200,000 new family units. Subdivision activity is still at a low ebb. Our reports, however, show that in every community subdivisions are being reorganized and in quite a few cases new ones are being launched. The present low prices at which home sites can be purchased are passing, and as building grows in volume, the demand for sites will increase still more rapidly. In this field I foresee quite an active market next year.

Funds Seeking Mortgages.

"In mortgage financing we have passed from salvage work to a period of new financing. The great work of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, for which we can never be sufficiently grateful, is finished. Funds are now seeking mortgage investment in practically every community in the country. New financing has risen from 30.4 to 35.6 per cent of normal volume during the past nine months. Interest rates have fallen from ½ to 1 per cent. Mortgages are in keen competition for desirable loans. If we needed further evidence of the soundness and health of real estate today, this condition would give it. What a different picture from that of two years ago when all of us were wondering how to finance or refinance even the soundest and most conservative mortgage loans. We are glad to welcome the American investor back into our field, and to assure him that real estate will in the future, as it has in the past, give him the best security and the most stable return.

"The index of real estate activity continues to rise, and our broker members everywhere report that they are busy. For the next few months it is probable that in the field of buying and selling we will witness the sharpest increase in real estate activity. A relatively small increase in the volume of new building and new financing can readily double the current number of broker transactions.

"These factors and others lead me to the confident belief that, not only is real estate recovery a present fact, but that next year and for a number of years thereafter we shall witness a constant increase in the volume of real estate business.

Residences and Apartments in Week's Transactions

House on Litzinger road, east of Warson road, recently acquired by Mrs. Helen Mills Richmond. It was constucted entirely of logs during the Civil War period. The purchaser has ambitious remodeling plans. Mary Potter Love, Inc., handled the transaction.

English bungalow at 3972 Federer drive bought by Charles B. Schmidbauer from Edward O'Brien. H. A. O'Rourke, Inc., effected the sale.

Residence at 7215 Clayton road, purchased by Harry D. Schneider of the Ace Hardware Co., represented by the Harry M. Fine Realty Co., Inc.

$250,000 PLANT ADDITION FOR RUBEROID CO.

Continued From Preceding Page.

F. Marks, consulting engineer, who will supervise construction and installation. Bids will be received this week preparatory to letting contracts.

The Riverview drive plant, known as the Eternit division of the Ruberoid Co., manufactures asbestos shingles. Its capacity will be greatly augmented with the completion of the proposed addition, it was stated. It is situated on the west side of the drive, south of the plant of the Missouri-Portland Cement Co.

The Ruberoid Co. operates factories at Bound Brook, N. J.; Baltimore, Md.; Erie, Pa.; Mills, Mass.; Mobile, Ala.; Joliet, Chicago, Ill., and in St. Louis, with branches and selling agencies in the principal cities. It manufactures asphalt shingles, roll roofing, asbestos, corrugated sheets, decorative wall panels, asbestos asphalt and coal tar, saturated roof felts, coal coverings, waterproof papers, asphalt waterproofing paint, plastics and tape, dry felts and sheathing.

In 1930 the Ruberoid Co. acquired the controlling interest in Eternit, Inc., St. Louis, manufacturer of asbestos and cement products. Subsequently, it acquired the remaining capital shares in exchange for its own shares. In 1934, it acquired through a subsidiary, the asbestos mining properties of the Vermont Asbestos Corporation, Eden, Vt., comprising, with additions, 1700 acres at Belvidere Mountain, Lamoille County, Vt.

The general offices of the company are in New York. Paul O. Beeson is manager of the St. Louis plant.

Drug Chain Buys Building.

Gasen's Drug Stores, Inc., a chain concern, has purchased the two-story business building at 4416-18-20 Olive street. It has a lot frontage of 100 feet on Olive, with a depth of 155 feet, extending to the east and west alley of the block.

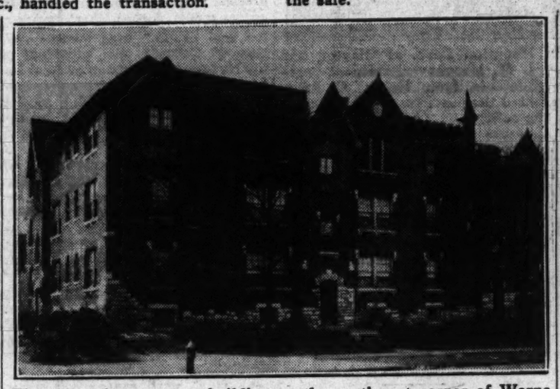
The drug concern will occupy the building as offices and as a warehouse for supplies. It operates a chain of 14 retail stores, strategically distributed in the St. Louis area.

The seller was the Boatmen's National Bank, which had acquired the property under a loan, made in the pre-depression era.

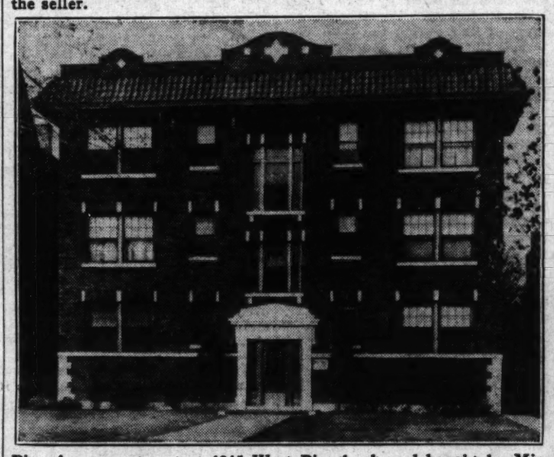
Albert T. Terry, Son & Co. represented the bank in the present transaction. Negotiations for the purchaser were conducted by the Andrean Leasing Co. No mention of the consideration was made. The building was listed for sale with the Terry company at $40,000.

Record Local Delegations to Attend Realtors Convention.

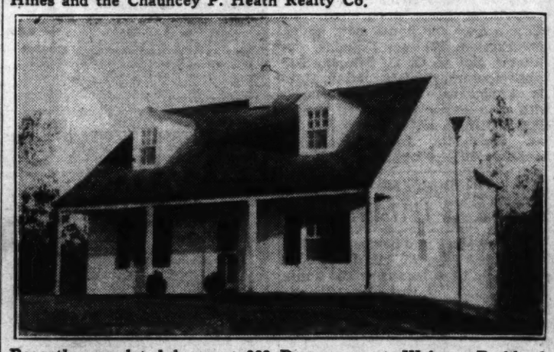
Members of the St. Louis Real Estate Exchane and members of their families in excess of 100 will depart tomorrow on a special train to attend the national association convention in New Orleans. This will be the largest delegation of realtors from St. Louis to attend a national convention of realtors since 1925. The St. Louis delegation: Cyrus Crane Willmore, John J. Dowling, C. M. McDonald, H. O. Byrd, Ray R. Dolan, Daniel F. Sheehan, Eugene Darst, William LaBagge, Dewey J. Schmoll, Frank Dubinsky, E. G. Rowling, Charles G. Bittel, J. Melvin Levi, George S. Metcalfe, Joseph M. Ebeling, Joseph W. Hannauer, William W. Butts, Adolph K. Feinberg, Harry J. Ewers Jr., Ralph W. Coale, Edward L. Kuhs, Chester A. Dougherty, A. M. Kunz, Eugene Wehmeyer, Miss Gertrude Osborn, Eugene D. Ruth Jr., Joseph A. Goecke, August H. Gerling, Miss Rose M. Gerling, Calvin H. Bowersox, George J. Wantstrath, Delbert S. Wenzlick, Herman Heberer, Norvell Kunz, William Baltzer, Herman Dischinger Jr., Arthur C. Hoehn, Hugh Bergs, Chester A. Doerflinger, Frank Feger, Otto J. Dickmann, John J. White, William A. Federer, H. A. O'Rourke, Walter Smith, Ralph J. Crause, Curt C. Mack, Miss Hazel Russell, L. John Moresi, Eimer E. Marx, Edward L. Hohenstein, James M. Rohan, George R. Hunsche, John W. Higginbothan Jr., Charles J. Daly, Louis Maginn, Phelim O'Toole, William Craig, Frank Carbonetti, George Hughes, Walter L. Heyde, Clarence C. Lang, G. B. Barken, John Baragiola and Martin L. Neaf.



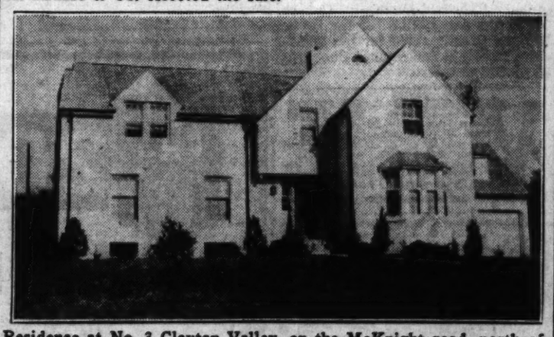
Eighteen-unit apartment building, at the southwest corner of Warne and Greenlea place, purchased by August Schonlau through the Anderson-Stocke-Buermann Real Estate Co. F. A. McKenzee acted for the seller.



Pine Arms apartment at 4245 West Pine boulevard bought by Miss Elizabeth Barnsback. The Julius Haller Real Estate Co. represented the seller. Negotiations for the purchaser were handled by Lottie Hines and the Chauncey P. Heath Realty Co.



Recently completed home at 309 Dawson court, Webster Groves, purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Caldwell from the Parkland Realty & Building Co. R. C. Oswald, architect. Charles H. Krause & Co. effected the sale.



Residence at No. 3 Clayton Valley, on the McKnight road, north of Clayton road, acquired by W. P. Kellogg, district manager of Air Reduction Co. Dimmitt-Rickhoff-Bayer Real Estate Co., Inc., handled the transaction.

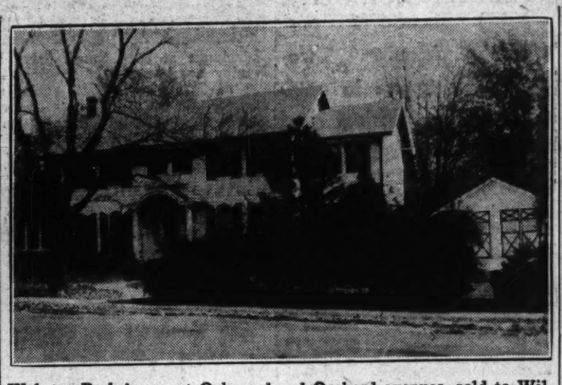
SOUTHSIDE CONCERN REPORTS RECENT TRANSACTIONS

The Jolly Real Estate Co. reports recent transactions as follows:

No. 3919 Delor street, new bungalow from Alois Bruckmeyer to Harriet Meis; 4995 Quincy street, four-family flat from client of Holly Hills Realty Co., to Frank and Agnes Wolk, 45-foot lot on Leona boulevard. (South Holly Hills) from Oliver J. Voelpel to a client of Yeckel Earickson Realty Co., 3939 Oleatha avenue, bungalow from George T. Kurz to Charles E. Eschmann and wife. A lot on Holly Hills boulevard, from William T. Gaterman to William Schliebe; 70 feet parcel ground on Tyrolean avenue from Lena Albrecht to Milton Duenke; 4742 Dahlia avenue, bungalow from G. W. Sturmfels to Walter L. Verse. and wife. A parcel of ground on Sutherland avenue, from Mark M. Kendall to James C. Tegethoff. 4646 South Grand boulevard, bungalow from E. Van Hoogstraat to Richard J. Groebel; ground on Walsh street, from Frank Nielson and wife to Milton Duenke; 4234 Shenandoah avenue, bungalow from Henry K. Sheldon to Fred Nettelbeck; ground on Parker avenue, from Peter Goeddel to Gustav Durst.

FLORIST LEASES QUARTERS IN CHASE BUILDING

Robert Stock, florist, has leased a large store room in the Chase Building, at Maryland avenue and York drive. The equipment of the new floral shop was built to order. Stock has had quarters in the Chase Hotel for several years. Edward L. Bakewell arranged the lease.



Webster Park home, at Oakwood and Orchard avenues, sold to William A. Hughes, through Trembley Wilson Real Estate Co. W. L. Garvey was the seller.

INSULATION COMPANY LEASES SPACE IN UNIVERSAL BLDG.

The Cork Insulation Co. has leased 6000 square feet on the first floor of the Universal Building at the northwest corner of Beaumont and Olive streets. It formerly occupied quarters at 3040 Locust street. A. P. Dowler is manager of the concern's St. Louis branch.

The concern operates as engineers and contractors for all types of cold storage insulation. Its general offices are in New York, and its manufacturing plant is in Wilmington, Del.

The lease was made for the Pine Investment Co. which is controlled by Simon VanRaalte and J. R. VanRaalte, represented by E. M. Banister. The Cork Insulation Co. was represented by Griffith & Groves Real Estate Co.

G. L. GASTON BUYS GEYER ROAD TRACT

Ten Acres With Colonial Residence, North of Manchester, Acquired as Investment.

A 10-acre tract on the west side of Geyer road, north of the Manchester road, owned by George Harsh, has been acquired by G. L. Gaston. It is occupied by an old Colonial log house noteworthy as one of the landmarks of this section. The tract has a frontage of 22[illegible] feet on Geyer, with a depth of 12[illegible] feet.

The transaction was handled by Edward L. Bakewell, realtor and developer, who declined to disclose the purchase price. Prevailing prices for ground in small tracts on Geyer road, between Clayton and Manchester roads, range from $2000 to $3000 an acre, according to Bakewell.

The tract just acquired is opposite Bakewell's Huntleigh Village development, extending from Geyer road to Linbergh boulevard. The residential development of this section has been on a pretentious scale, with a resultant enhancement in land values.

Gaston made the purchase as a speculative investment, as well as a residence.

Four Houses Sold.

John H. Armbruster & Co., realtors, reports the following sales:

No. 9438 Romaine avenue, for Edward Egler to client; 2346 Addie avenue, for Vatterott Brothers to Bennett Wilson; 2957 Kentucky avenue, for Wm. Vossenkemper to Dan E. Pike; 9309 Palmer avenue, for Vatterott Brothers to Wm. Ilg; 1 Ponca Trail, Osage Hills, for First Insurance Finance Corporation to John Lohmeyer; lot on Florissant road for St. Louis & St. Charles Building Corporation to Thomas A. Sprout; lot on Huntington avenue, for Arthur T. Morey Estate to Catherine Bayer.

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FREE ENGINEERING SERVICE

Consult our expert engineers in the problem of correctly heating your home. They will be glad to offer you plans and other service you wish.

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1886 SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. 1936

Kingshighway at Easton

OPEN TILL 9 P. M. THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Grand at Winnebago

A Modern Eight-Room Residence of English Derivation

This Rambling House Designed for a Sixty Foot Lot Is an Excellent Example of the Functional Efficiency That All Well Planned Houses Have.

Courtesy
FREDERICK C. STERNBERG, ARCHITECT
Member St. Louis Chapter Amer. Inst. of Architects
REITHER & STERNBERG—ASSOCIATED

TO most of us the term "functional efficiency" applied to a house plan still needs a deal of explanation. Since it is a vague term to the layman it might be well to quote the architect who designed the house shown here who has a very good idea of functional efficiency and the part played by the architect to bring about this state of being.

"A well designed house," he says, "should lend itself gracefully to the purpose for which it is built and provide the background for all that takes place within its walls. It should suggest by the proportions, color, and furnishings of its rooms the point of view and the personality of its owners. But it should do more. From its earliest beginning on the architect's drawing board it should derive its form and the division of the space which it encloses from intelligent consideration of the uses to which it will be put. Thus, the house should emerge from a formless idea, its purpose should be studied and defined, and its appearance become the expression and embodiment of that purpose."

This approach to design applies to the small cottage as well as to the spacious house. Waste space which plays no part in the function of a home, has no place in good design. In this modern residence which derives from the English the architect has embodied all the principles of good design.

THE house is designed for a 60-foot lot which faces northeast. It is a rambling house with good sized rooms and a gracious entrance hall which indicate a certain mode of living and is in itself an excellent example of varied texture and detail.

The walls of the first floor are of dull red, scintled brick which lend the structure a certain amount of stability. The second floor is insulated frame construction, faced with stucco and half timber which carries the English note.

The roof is one of the most interesting features of the entire structure. The architect made a careful study of old, time-weathered roofs and found that various shades of slate laid to blend from a dark at the eaves to a lighter color at the ridgepole simulated these perfectly. All rough exterior wood work is of weathered brown and the chimney which is ample is an integral part of the whole structure.

The floor plan allows simple communication between all parts of the house. The plank entrance door is set shallow and has small lights. A hand-wrought iron lamp swings at one side. The entrance hall is generous and has a straight staircase which leads to the second floor.

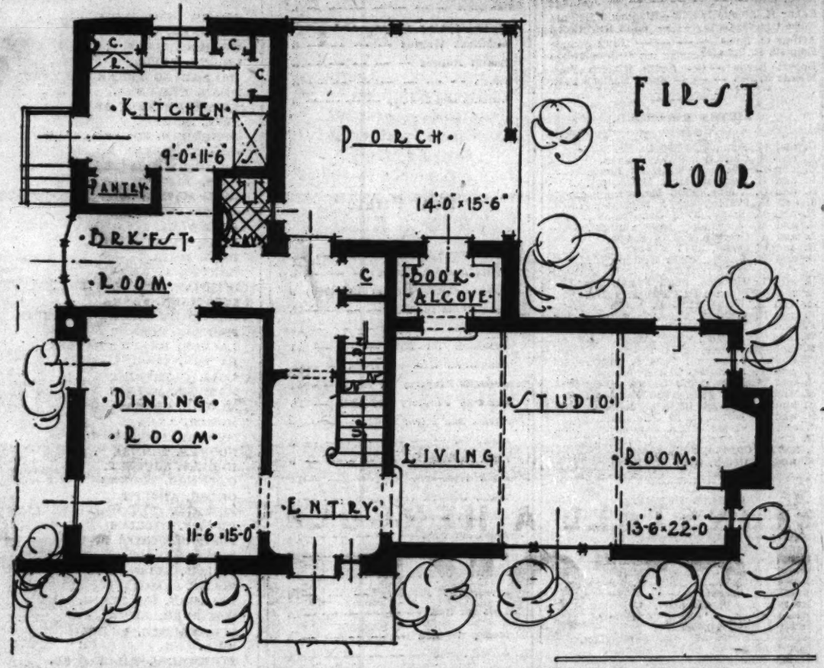
THE studio living room, at the right of the entrance, is planned so that light and air come from three directions, effecting pleasant conditions throughout the day. The outstanding feature of this high living room is the fireplace which towers into the height of the beamed ceiling. Off the living room is a small alcove with convenient shelves for books which may be used either as a library or study.

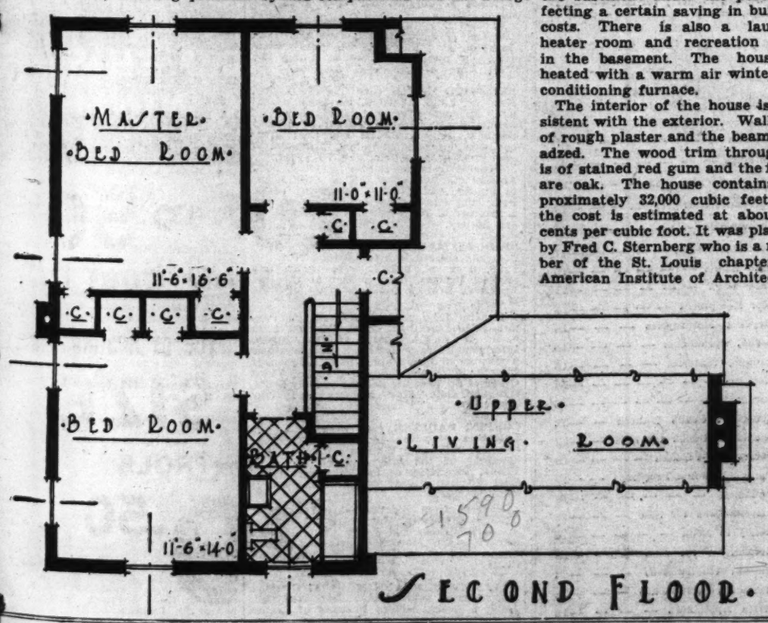
The dining room is a well designed room with interesting fenestration. The small breakfast room that opens off the dining room has a large and pleasant bay window. The kitchen is planned for efficiency and compactness and has a large pantry and two smaller closets. The screened porch which may be used as a dining porch in the summer looks out over a sweep of lawn and a well-planned rock garden.

The second floor is also arranged from a standpoint of functional efficiency. There are three bedrooms and one bath. Each bedroom has two exposures and is within easy access of the bath. There is ample closet and storage space on this floor.

The garage has been placed in the basement under the porch, effecting a certain saving in building costs. There is also a laundry, heater room and recreation room in the basement. The house is heated with a warm air winter air-conditioning furnace.

The interior of the house is consistent with the exterior. Walls are of rough plaster and the beams are adzed. The wood trim throughout is of stained red gum and the floors are oak. The house contains approximately 32,000 cubic feet and the cost is estimated at about 34 cents per cubic foot. It was planned by Fred C. Sternberg who is a member of the St. Louis chapter of American Institute of Architects.





Durable Wood For Fences

A great variety of native American woods are being used in modernizing old fences and in building new ones. This applies not only to utility fences but also to the numerous styles and designs of beautiful and attractively decorative fences.

* * *

The kind of wood posts purchased is often determined by custom, kinds and availability of locally grown woods, and price. Selection on such bases often results in dissatisfaction and unnecessary replacement costs, especially if non-durable woods not impregnated by a chemical wood preservative are used.

The property owner should select for his fences one of the kinds of woods recognized as durable when placed in the soil. Also, since the heartwood of a tree is commonly much more durable than the sapwood, the owner should select posts that have the most heartwood in them.

* * *

Among the different kinds of woods used for fence posts and that have durable heartwood are osage orange (often called hedge), black locust, the catalpas, practically all of the cedars, the junipers, southern cypress, red mulberry, chestnut, redwood, black walnut, and white oak. Also the dense heartwood of southern yellow pine and Douglas fir are considered durable. There are many woods of intermediate durability giving good results when used for posts. Woods of lesser durability and posts of all woods containing a large percentage of sapwood should be given a preservative treatment if a fair degree of permanence is desired.

Check Furnace for Cold Weather

Before cold weather comes and coal shoveling begins, the boiler or furnace should receive careful attention.

Any ashes should be completely removed and the grates thoroughly cleaned and the shaker bar and working parts oiled. The firepot should be carefully inspected for cracks, and if one is found it should be repaired with furnace or iron cement.

If the heating plant is a boiler, the water in the boiler should be drained out and refilled and drained once more to flush out the water passages. Check the operation of all dampers and oil any moving parts. Remove the flue connection into the chimney and clean out any soot. If it is badly rusted, it should be replaced. The operation of safety valves and pressure gages on boilers should be checked.

FOR BETTER LIVING

Radiant and convected heat are the newest achievements in a line of radiators now on the market. In this concealed type there are both a panel which radiates heat and the finned surface for convection. The inclosures come in five styles and may be had in any desired length.

* * *

And talking of radiators, there is now a portable steam radiator which plugs into an electric socket and may be wheeled about to any desired place. It is equipped with a thermostat and has an automatic current cutoff to keep the temperature at a certain point.

* * *

Nothing will take the joy out of your morning shower if it is equipped with the new safety mixer. Temperature of the water stays just where you set it and there is no danger of either scalding or freezing.

* * *

Old double-hung windows that require sticks to hold them open may be made to operate like any weighted window by the installation of spring balances or adjusters.

* * *

No man enjoys having all the towel bars in his bathroom draped with drying stockings and other intimate feminine apparel. But unless some other place is provided, most husbands must grin and bear it. A small closet with a heating unit in it, just off the bathroom, will provide a place for such drying that will make any excuse for the lingerie exhibit rather flat.

* * *

A built-in ironing board is convenient in the kitchen. It has an important place in the nursery for pressing small garments. The business girl who appreciates the desirability of a well-groomed appearance finds that an ironing board built in to her closet door saves time and is always ready to help in acquiring that enviable "fresh from the band box" appearance.

* * *

Metal weatherstrips placed on windows and doors will do a lot toward cutting down the fuel bill and making the rooms more livable.

QUESTIONS BEFORE THE HOUSE

Q. I have noticed the flashing around my chimney is giving out in places. Is there any way of patching it? X. Y.

A. If it has started to give out in places, it will probably give out altogether soon. It would be wise to have it all replaced.

* * *

Q. Is there any way to avoid having to wait for the cold water to run out of pipes before the hot water comes from the faucet? DISGUSTED.

A. Yes, certainly. Your difficulty is due to the fact that your hot-water faucet is too far removed from your water heater. You should have a plumber install a return line, thus converting your hot water supply lines into a circulating system. In other words, the hot water will be constantly circulating through the pipes and will be instantly available at the faucet. Naturally, it will be necessary to insulate the pipes carefully against loss of heat.

* * *

Q. How can I stop damp spots from coming on a plastered wall? My house is built of rock which is tuckpointed on the outside. The plaster was put right on the rock wall. If I take the plaster off is there anything I can put on the rock wall to stop the dampness from coming through before I have the plaster put on again. Is there any sizing or tar that I can put on to stop it? E. J. R.

A. From the description you give it would seem that a leak has appeared in the tuckpointing. Then, too, the water may be getting behind the flashing on the wall which would cause the damp spots on the plaster. Have both these points checked before going to the expense of tearing out the plaster. Usually plaster is not applied directly to a wall, but is applied to lath which is furred away from the wall. An asphalt compound may be applied to the rock wall for waterproofing before the plaster is applied.

* * *

Q. We have just bought an old Colonial house, and I notice that there is a wooden beam across the front of the fireplace and it is pretty badly charred. Isn't this dangerous, and shouldn't I have it replaced with brick or iron. H. R. D.

A. If it is charred it should be removed. You had better have it replaced with a brick arch supported on a steel angle.

* * *

Q. The roof on our house is of corrugated metal which has never been painted and the surface is beginning to rust. What can I use to prevent any further rusting? W. D., Belleville.

A. Go over the surface with a wire brush, steel wool, and sandpaper. Wipe with turpentine. After that apply a coat of high quality red lead paint. Let dry for about two weeks and finish with any good house paint.

* * *

Q. The drain in our cellar floor backs up every now and then; can you advise me what I should do? P. J. C.

A. If it backs up, it means that the water level in the ground is higher at times than the cellar floor. Unless you can have it connected with some sewer to carry a tile line to a point in the lot that is lower than the cellar floor, it would be better to close up the drain entirely. If you feel you need a drain, build a concrete sump pit and put in an automatic pump. Then if water enters the cellar, it will run into the sump and be ejected.

* * *

Q. Is it necessary to leave the outside ventilators under the unexcavated portion of the cellar open all winter? PINE LAWN.

A. Not if there are sufficient openings to the cellar itself. If there are no such openings, the outside ventilating openings should be left open to prevent dry rot. The floor should be insulated to keep out the cold.

Coking Method Recommended for Winter Firing

In This Way Gases Are Ignited, Smoke Is Eliminated and There Is No Fuel Waste.

Each year the winter season brings its recurring problem to the man who stokes the furnace and that problem is, how to get the maximum heat with lowest smoke, dirt and ash results. Research in the heating and ventilating departments of the University of Illinois has proven certain points about firing that the householder will be glad to know.

The "coking" method of firing soft coal has been recommended. In this method the live coals are piled to one side or to the front or rear of the firebox. Fresh fuel is piled opposite—not on—leaving the glowing coals exposed. These ignite gases driven from the fresh fuel by the heat, and the result is added heat from the burning gases and elimination of smoke.

* * *

Ashes should not be mixed with the live fuel, as clinkers result. In cold weather a layer of ashes three inches deep should cover the grates and in mild weather a layer at least twice that thick should be used.

Rugs and furniture should not be placed over registers, as this interferes with the air circulation and reduces the heating efficiency. Dirt in the registers and ducts interferes with the air flow and often carries through the house. Wiping out registers should be done regularly.

There is no excuse for dirt from the furnace getting into the house if a furnace is looked after properly. A warm-air furnace contains an ashpit and the passages leading to the smoke pipe. The furnace is surrounded by a sheet-iron casing. Air to be warmed circulates through the space between the furnace and the casing. The furnace joints must be kept tight to prevent leakage of air and seeping of ash dust into the air space. The ashpit should be cleaned frequently to prevent an accumulation of ashes. Joints in the furnace casing, air pipes and smoke pipe should all be kept tight for this same reason. The chimney flue should be kept clean to carry away the smoke and soot as efficiently as possible.

* * *

Abrupt change in size or shape of air ducts and connections often impair the efficiency of a warm-air system. Where there are replacements or repairs, connections should be streamlined, because the force that moves the air is usually not great enough to overcome any pockets and the warm air gathers instead of moving.

To prevent a fire hazard a sheet of metal should protect the joists if the top of the furnace is less than 12 inches below them.

Quality of Primary Coat Important

The painting of the interior woodwork of a house, while not as important to the soundness of the structure as the exterior paint, is nevertheless important for several reasons and should receive the greatest attention.

* * *

In all painting work it must be remembered that the first coat is the one on which all the others depend for their lasting qualities. If the undercoat gives way, all the others give way with it. So, special attention must be given to that first coat. To begin with, the wood must be perfectly dry. Paint will not stick to a damp surface, and neglect of this precaution will mean that the time and money spent upon the painting are wasted. The number of coats to go on over the first, or primary coat, and how they are treated is largely a question of the owner's pocketbook. Three coats will cover and make a presentable job, but five coats, with each coat ribbed down with fine sandpaper before the next coat is applied, will make an especially fine job. But this takes time and must be done by experts, and it costs considerably more.

* * *

The final finish is a matter of taste. Some like a high gloss, some a satin finish, and some a dull, flat finish. If a high gloss is desired, enamel should be used. In applying enamel, there should be at least two coats of flat paint applied first and then the enamel. This may be applied in one coat, although two coats make a better job. Here again enters Old Mr. Economic Factor. If a velvet finish is wanted, enamel should be used, and it may be a prepared eggshell enamel or glossy enamel may be rubbed down with powdered pumice stone until the desired finish is obtained. Where a flat finish is sought, flat paints should be used for all coats.

Prevent Leaks

Watch the bottoms of the leaders, or downspouts of your house that they do not break away from the shoe, or boot, that enters the ground. Keep this joint cemented and tight.

Home Exterior

The outside of a house should be carefully examined now to see if it needs a new coat of paint. If so, have it put on as soon as the leaves have stopped flying about. Select a dry day when the temperature is over 40 degrees to do the painting.

Caution Needed

In old houses where the plumbing pipes are of lead, the amateur plumber must be careful not to try to clean out stopped wastes with wires. He may easily puncture the lead.

A Few Brush Tips

WHEN selecting a brush for applying shellac, choose a bristle brush; for Japan colors, a squirrel hair or camel's hair brush will leave the smoothest surface. For lacquer, use flowing brushes made of oxhair, fitch or badger. When applying paint and varnish, use soft flat brushes of Chinese bristles, fitch or badger. Keep a varnish brush for varnish only.

* * *

If you wish to obtain an eggshell gloss by rubbing, simply pour small amounts of paraffin oil on the furniture and then sprinkle fine powdered pumice stone over it. Rub well with rags using long straight strokes. When you have the desired finish, carefully clean away all trace of pumice and oil.

* * *

Metal furniture to be used in the house may be finished with enamel or lacquer. If the metal surface has already been enameled and is smooth after sandpapering, it needs no further preparation before refinishing. Brass beds that are to be painted should be cleaned first with benzine.

* * *

New unfinished woodwork can be left in its natural color or it can be stained, which usually emphasizes the figure of the grain as well as changing its color. It can then be varnished in either a glossy or a dull varnish or a wax finish may be applied. Woodwork may also be finished in either a glossy or a dull enamel finish.

New Roof Often Less Expensive Than Repairs

There comes a time in the lives of all roofs when patching is no longer economical. When such time arrives, the only thing to do is to put on a new roof covering.

* * *

Assuming that the structure of the roof is sound, there are a number of ways you can recover it. If your old roof is of wooden shingles, new wood shingles can be put on. They may be put over the old ones. Or you can cover the old ones with various types of paper, felt shingles, or composition shingles. Be sure, however, before you begin the recovering operation that the structure is strong enough to carry the added load. Check the size of the rafters and be sure they are adequately tied together fairly near their base. They may have been all right for the old roof, but the new roof may be like the proverbial straw on the camel's back and you may have a very sad-looking sway-backed roof, and your walls may take on a middle-aged bulge in the front.

* * *

So, after you have assured yourself that the structure can carry the added load, you can go ahead and select your new roofing. Don't try to economize too much, for remember that in building, as in everything else, you can get only a dollar's worth for a dollar spent, and if you put on a cheap roof you must not expect it to last as long as a more expensive one.

Glazed doors should have the glass held in place with wooden strips, or beads, and not with putty. The constant closing of doors soon loosens the putty and out comes the glass. There should be a thin layer of putty, however, between the wooden shoulder against which the glass is set, and the glass itself to act as a seal.

Shelves an Aid To Housekeeper

Shelves can be either the joy or the despair of the housekeeper, depending upon whether or not they have been properly placed, are of the right proportions, and are accessible.

For instance, book shelves that are in a dark corner and are too deep and too high are of little use. The titles of the books cannot be distinguished, the extra depth collects dust, and it is necessary to stand on something to reach the book one wants.

And the same may be said of shelves in closets, in the kitchen, and, in fact, wherever shelves occur.

* * *

Book shelves should, for the most part, be little over six inches deep, for most books are not over five inches deep and any extra room is just waste space. They should never be set so high that they cannot be reached, unless, of course, they are in a regular library and steps are provided with which to reach them. Light, either natural or artificial, should be available so that every title can be easily read.

Shelves, either natural or artificial, should be carefully studied. Those which are to be used for condiments and cans or boxes which are used frequently should be no deeper than absolutelyl necessary. It is exasperating when the pepper is needed quickly to season some concoction on the stove to have it hiding behind the ginger jar. Each article on the shelf should be in plain view, and this can best be accomplished by having the shelf too narrow to accommodate cans in more than one row. On the other hand, shelves that are to hold plates should be at least 11 inches deep in the clear. Plates may be stacked in double rows if necessary. Doors should be provided for dish shelves to keep out the dust, and they should be hung in pairs over large enough openings to allow for the passage of large platters. Space likewise should not be partitioned in such a way as to prevent storage of large platters and dishes.

And so it is with all shelves. Their use should be carefully studied and the shelves made to fit.

Paneled Alcove Walls a Pleasant Contrast

In houses that have a dining alcove off the living room, nice effects can be obtained by treating the walls of the alcove in wood. The contrast is pleasant and marks the space as a separate unit and not as a part of the living room itself.

These wood walls may be paneled in many ways; the typical raised panel may be used where expense is not a primary consideration, or perpendicular boards of pine or cypress or chestnut or other appropriate wood may be used, with molder or beaded joints, or for an inexpensive wall simple plywood may be erected. The paneling may extend from floor to ceiling or may run three-fourths of the way up or may be divided about 30 inches from the floor by a chair rail. If this chair rail is used, the treatment above and below may be different.

In a small house built recently in the outskirts of Washington, D. C., plywood is used above the rail and horizontal planks of cypress are placed below, and an excellent effect is achieved. A wood cornice and simple cove moldings at each corner cover the joints of the plywood. Many other combinations can be used that will give equally good results.

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U. S. REJECTS STYLE ACCEPTED BY EUROPE

New Mode in Architecture Has Aroused Interest Chiefly on Pacific Coast.

The "international style," widely accepted in Europe, is making little headway in America, says Roger Gilman of the Fogg Art Museum, Harvard University, in a study of modern architecture reported to the American Institute of Architects. It has aroused interest chiefly on the Pacific coast and "in a few adventurous souls," he points out.

"We must admit that this is a widespread and thoughtful effort to create a new architectural environment for modern existence," Gilman declares. "Yet we cannot help asking ourselves if it is as inevitable, even as convincing, in all respects as its adherents insist. It would seem not.

"Such a theory, for instance, as every building being a volume of space enclosed by flat, weightless planes, is too remote a deduction to settle the style for both a small cottage and a city postoffice. Architectural form is not developed from one condition but from many; hygiene and logic are only two of a great number of factors. Walls of glass are often pure folly.

Its Outward Symbols.

"So it is with modifications, in a more local, more human, and less theoretical form that it is chiefly used. Its outward symbols, horizontality, flatness of surface, repetition of motif, and bold geometrical shapes, above all its flexible asymmetry, have already had an influence that is far-reaching, and may be long lasting.

"Where this international style shows signs of failure is in a lack of new developments. No new ideas, no new forms have been forthcoming since its start. In contrast to it, the traditional style has shown a good deal of development. In monumental designs, to be sure, the old rhythm of voids and solids remains, but the effect is directly in light and shade, in mass and in line.

"We all know how they were formerly masked by the beautiful details of columns and cornices and all the idiom of classic decoration. For instance, this year in Paris a new postoffice still has shafts and cornices but without capitals or mouldings. In Poitiers, which calls itself, 'The Romanesque City,' the new Chamber of Commerce is much the same. Such types of facades with long-established traditions apparently only change with reluctance.

Composition Remains Same.

"In other large buildings, such as apartment houses, the old elaboration has given way to plain surfaces, the old stone to brick and concrete, the old motifs, of bay and mansard and balcony, to motifs adapted from the new style. But the composition remains nearly the same.

"It is in America that this conservatively modern, which we rightly call the transitional style, maintains itself most strongly. Among us it attracts the majority even of the progressives. While it offers possibilities for large buildings which must appeal to the public by its air of progress and charm, yet it cannot venture too far beyond the public taste, for our man in the street is not so readily impressed by his architectural leaders as the European bourgeois.

"Nevertheless such a transitional style might almost be said to be reaching a new expression. Its elements might almost be set down: a very bold mass, a vertical line—which stems from our skyscraper type as much weight in the wall as we can afford, and beautiful material.

"Symmetry and striking composition combine these in a monumental if sometimes theatrical architecture of facades. Such recent buildings as Ralph Adams Cram's Federal Building in Boston, Paul Cret's Folger Library and Holabird & Root's Remington-Rand Building in Washington seem to indicate a phase of modern design that carries its own justification."

International Style Realistic.

In intention, the international style was realistic, or objective, in contrast to the imaginative or subjective approach of the German expressionists, Gilman explains. "The starting points of this new architecture were to be function and biology. The architect, no longer an inspired genius, was to be a sociologist, studying the needs of a new society; and a doctor, prescribing the requirements of hygiene; also an engineer, an industrialist and withal a philosopher and artist. It is no surprise that one wing of the movement denied the existence in all this, of any esthetic ingredient whatever."

Outstanding examples of the international style on a large scale in the East, according to Gilman, are the McGraw-Hill loft building and the Radio City office building in New York, both by Raymond Hood, and the Savings Association Building in Philadelphia, by Howe & Lescaze.

TRANSPORT COMPANY LEASES AT CLAYTON AND TAYLOR

Approximately five acres, together with one and two story buildings, at the northeast corner of Taylor and Clayton avenues, has been leased by the Benders Transport Company for a long term. The tract has a frontage of 450 feet on Clayton and 500 feet on Taylor. It is owned by the Missouri Portland Cement Company. The Bender Company has contracts for transporting Fords and Zephyr automobiles and motor trucks, for the Ford Motor Company of Detroit, Mich. The lease was made by the Elmer E. Marx Realty Co.

Building Permit Values for 215 Cities Up 72.1 Pct. for 10 Months

All Sections Participate in General Increase—October Up 35.4 Above Same Period Last Year.

Although the ratio of gain over 1935 was narrowed, due to the expansion in building operations in October last year, permit values last month were maintained at a relatively high level. A small seasonal gain was noted as compared with September, the actual increase of 2.2 per cent contrasting with a usually expected rise of about 2.5 per cent, while the increase registered over October, 1935, amounted to 35.4 per cent.

According to the latest summary, compiled by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., the volume of building permits during October at 215 cities amounted to $90,686,556, compared with $88,696,190 in September, and $66,965,705 for October a year ago.

New York City fell behind the rest of the country last month, the total reaching only $16,282,663, against $17,331,441 during September and $21,474,945 in October, 1935. This represented decreases of 6.1 and 24.2 per cent, respectively.

Outside of New York (214 cities) building permits reached the sum of $74,403,893, the highest, with the exception of last July, since 1931. Comparison with the September figure of $71,364,749 showed an increase of 4.3 per cent, while contrast with the October, 1935, total of $45,490,760 revealed a rise of 63.6 per cent.

The group totals of building permit values for the 215 cities for October, this year and last, together with percentage changes, are shown in the following table:

Groups:	October, 1936	October, 1935
New England	$ 4,560,953	$ 3,866,200
Middle Atlantic	25,147,733	27,425,831
South Atlantic	8,443,555	6,623,210
East Central	16,939,353	12,787,795
South Central	11,466,507	4,490,091
West Central	5,122,972	2,898,956
Mountain	1,670,873	1,166,102
Pacific	17,312,610	7,707,520
Total U. S.	$90,686,556	$66,965,705
New York City	$16,282,663	$21,474,945
Outside N.Y.C.	$74,403,893	$45,490,760

Analysis ofthe summary by groups for October, as compared with October last year, showed increased building operations in every section of the country, except the Middle Atlantic states. Particularly large gains were recorded in the South Central and Pacific sections. The September to October comparison revealed all groups in the increase column, except the South Atlantic and East Central divisions.

With the October gain, the cumulative total of building permit values for the first 10 months of 1936 for the 215 cities amounted to $821,417,929, as compared with $477,418,081 for the same period of 1935. This represented a rise of 72.1 per cent, and marked the heaviest aggregate since 1931. All sections participated in the general increase.

The 10 months' record of building permit values for 1936 and 1935, for the 215 cities, as compiled by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., is given herewith:

Groups	Ten Months 1936	1935
New England	$42,845,093	$ 30,238,561
Middle Atlantic	250,385,102	157,095,467
South Atlantic	88,873,798	54,316,533
East Central	155,756,036	75,898,480
South Central	88,876,346	43,596,513
West Central	37,747,967	28,120,076
Mountain	17,283,135	10,676,979
Pacific	130,620,452	74,466,492
Total U. S.	$821,417,929	$477,418,081
New York City	$177,716,501	$114,301,808
Outside New York City	$643,701,428	$363,116,273

The building permit totals for the 215 cities for October and the first ten months of each of the past ten years, follow:

	October	Ten Months
1936	$90,686,556	$ 821,417,929
1935	66,965,705	477,418,081
1934	37,501,122	299,805,988
1933	26,198,342	260,739,318
1932	26,107,428	346,707,931
1931	76,929,109	1,053,778,089
1930	126,650,621	1,448,980,871
1929	213,089,242	2,623,606,245
1928	252,058,124	2,855,460,936
1927	250,021,123	2,895,753,249

The following table compares the permit value totals at 20 leading cities for the first ten months of 1936 and 1935:

	1936 Ten Months	1935
New York, N. Y.	$177,716,501	$114,301,808
Los Angeles, Cal.	53,831,986	26,202,648
Detroit, Mich.	35,961,833	16,507,377
Wash'g'n, D. C.	26,337,085	17,922,333
Philadelp'a, Pa.	16,487,800	5,020,990
Cincinnati, O.	16,767,515	9,084,975
Chicago, Ill.	15,874,851	11,603,397
San Francisco, Cal.	15,771,892	10,205,703
Houston, Tex.	15,555,890	5,563,271
Baltimore, Md.	14,361,504	7,685,486
Cleveland, O.	13,742,200	3,327,500
Miami Beach, Fla.	11,002,275	8,452,001
Miami, Fla.	10,011,380	4,155,947
Dallas, Tex.	8,691,450	3,194,090
Milwaukee, Wis.	8,640,440	6,361,857
Boston, Mass.	7,899,500	7,074,542
Memphis, Tenn.	7,815,230	2,772,900
Oakland, Cal.	7,507,592	8,763,640
Ft. Worth, Tex.	7,497,243	2,520,677
Oklahoma City, Ok.	7,472,577	1,920,758

ENGINEERING COMPANY ACQUIRES BUILDING

Beck Concern to Occupy Two-Story Structure at Cardinal and Adams.

The two-story commercial building comprising 13,200 square feet at the northeast corner of Cardinal avenue and Adams street has been acquired by Beck Engineering Combustion Kompany. It occupies a lot 125 by 125 feet. Negotiations were handled by the Breitt & Naumer Realty Co.

Plans call for extensive alterations and repairs.

The company, of which Vernon S. Beck is president, formerly occupied quarters at 2338 Pine street, inadequate to its requirements. It specializes in air conditioning equipment, furnaces, boilers and gas burners.

The sale was made for the account of the Wm. H. Priesmeyer estate.

TRANSPORTATION CONCERN LEASES BUILDING FROM PLANS

The Arkansas Motor Freight Lines, Inc., has leased from the plans a one story trucking building now being erected at the southwest corner of Ninth street and Chouteau avenue.

The building will be ready for occupancy on or before Dec. 1. It will be equipped with the most modern terminal type facilities.

L. E. Moore is division freight agent and Roy C. Martin is general manager with headquarters at Fort Smith, Ark.

The lease was made for the account of the Abbey Investment Company by Eugene L. Wehmeyer of the Breitt and Naumer Realty Co.

FLATS ON WINNEBAGO AND LOTS IN UNIVERSITY CITY SOLD

The Apex Realty Co. reports the sale of a four-family flat located at 3633-35 Winnebago street to Francis Loyola. Each unit consists of four rooms, with Murphy beds, ventilating fans. T. V. Houck was the seller.

The Apex company also reports the sale of a lot at the northwest corner of Bemiston and Cornell avenues to Edna S. L. Sicher from Anna Bachman; a lot on Hanley road north of Cornell to Claudius Julyan from H. M. Aufrichtig; lot at the northeast corner of Cornell and North and South road from M. Cohn to Ralph S. Duke.

LOCKHART'S ADDS TO STORE IN CHASE BUILDING

Lockhart's, a ladies' furnishing shop, has leased additional space at 4926-30 Maryland avenue, in the Chase Building to provide for new departments. The lease was made by Edward L. Bakewell, through whom Lockart's acquired its present quarters in this building.

VANDERBILT BRIDGE CUP PLAY BEGINS WEDNESDAY

Donor of Trophy to Compete, as Will Ely Culbertson and P. Hal Sims.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Harold S. Vanderbilt, father of contract bridge, will compete again next week for the title to his own bridge cup. The millionaire yachtsman will enter the Vanderbilt Cup championship tournament, customarily his only public competition of the year, with W. K. von Zedtwitz as partner. As mates for the team-of-four title, they will have B Jay Becker of Philadelphia and Theodore A. Lightner.

The tournament is the blue ribbon event of the bridge world, credited with starting the trend from auction to contract in 1928. Ely Culbertson is entered, but has not yet named his teammates. P. Hal Sims will play, in a team completed by C. E. Van Vleck, Hugh W. Jackson and Charles Vogelhofer.

Three of the four aces who won the cup in 1934 and 1935 will defend their crown: David Burstine, Howard Schenken and Oswald Jacoby. Michael T. Gottleib is gone from the combined, to be replaced by Jimmy Maier and Sherry Stearns.

A larger competition than usual is expected because tourney sessions are scheduled so as not to interfere with business hours. The qualifying round will start Wednesday night and continue Thursday night, with knockout play Friday and Saturday nights. These sessions will be held in the Commodore Hotel. Semi-finals and finals will be played when and where the competing players decide.

PROGRAMS AND DISPLAYS FOR CHILDREN BOOK WEEK

Living Pictures in Frame at Crunden Branch Library; Play for Soulard.

Children's rooms at the Central Public Library and its branches will have displays following the theme "Books to Grow On" as part of book week which begins today and ends Saturday. Children will participate in programs at most of the branches.

Members of the summer reading club at the Crunden Branch will make living pictures Friday afternoon with each child posing in costume in a large picture frame. Young members of the Travelers in Books Club at the Soulard Branch will give a play for children attending the story hour on Saturday morning.

Each child using the Buder Branch will be permitted to recommend books to other juvenile readers by putting a band bearing his name around the favored book. At Baden Branch, young borrowers will see how many names of authors they can make from the letters in the book week slogan. A book match between groups is planned for the Benton Branch.

Children of the Stix Branch placed on the honor roll of a summer reading club will receive badges at a party Saturday. Carpenter, Gravois, Barr, Cabanne, Carondelet, Divoll and Sherman Park branches also will have programs.

F.H.A. LOANS REACHED NEW PEAK IN OCTOBER

Insuring Operations of Government During Month Aggregated Over $74,000,000.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Home financing activities of private lending agencies under the Federal Housing Administration program established a new monthly record in October, according to Stewart McDonald, Federal Housing Administrator.

Figures for October embracing the three insuring operations of the Housing Administration, show a total volume of business exceeding $74,000,000, a contra-seasonal upswing of business which overshadowed even the optimistic predictions and which argues against any radical decline in home construction during the fall and possibly the winter months.

In October, modernization loans insured totaled $19,965,941; mortgages accepted for insurance amounted to $48,673,183 and large-scale housing commitments totaled $5,896,000. The total involved—all in private capital—amounts to $74,534,124, or slightly more than a million dollars over the previous monthly record set last April in the normal building season. Mortgages selected for appraisal during October numbered 14,006 and amounted to $59,046,345. This is an all-time monthly record.

"Our mounting figures," Mr. McDonald said, "have consistently paralleled the increasing building activity as reflected in the reports of those agencies which make careful analyses of building permit figures.

"The volume of modernization notes insured during October is the best monthly record in Title I since April. October figures bring the grand total of business written by the nation's leading lending agencies under the Housing Administration program to $1,083,055,277. Of this amount home mortgages accepted for insurance numbered 132,414 and totaled $530,033,271. Modernization loans numbered 1,242,897 and amounted to $464,636,601. Large scale housing commitments amount to $43,556,000 with additional conditional commitments amounting to $8,190,000.

TRUCKMEN LOSE INJUNCTION SUIT AGAINST RAILROADS

Sought to Stop Free Pick-up and Delivery Service by Nine Lines Starting Tomorrow.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—A statutory three-judge Federal court declined today to stay the inauguration Monday by nine major Eastern railroads of free pick-up and delivery service.

Denying the application of the Merchant Truckmen's Bureau of New York, the court asserted that "the petitioner's right to a permanent injunction after a final hearing is much too doubtful to justify the granting of an interlocutory injunction."

Arthur G. McKeever, managing director of the Merchant Truckmen's Bureau said that the effect of the new railroad service would be "immediate and irreparable."

The new rates for door to door delivery service were sanctioned by the Interstate Commerce Commission. They provide a minimum charge of 45 cents per 100 pounds. McKeever protested that "the effect of the tariffs is that the railroads offer to do the work that has always been the truckmen's bread and butter, at a competitive price of nothing."

MORE CITRUS FRUITS, FEWER GRAPES AND PEARS THIS YEAR

Record Production of Grapefruit and Oranges Forecast by Crop Reporting Board.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14. — The Crop Reporting Board forecast this week a 1936 grape crop of 1,835,790 tons, based on preliminary estimates. This was about 25 per cent less than a 1935 crop of 2,454,615 tons and 17 per cent less than the 1928-32 average of 2,199,679 tons.

A record orange and grapefruit production of 65,558,000 boxes, not including California Valencias, was forecast by the board. The 1936-37 grapefruit crop, the board said, would be approximately 27,523,000 boxes, a heavy increase over last year's 18,516,000 and a 1928-1932 average of 14,730,000 boxes.

The Department of Agriculture estimated the 1936 pear production for the United States, based on Nov. 1 reports, would total 23,750,000 bushels, or 186,000 bushels less than the Oct. 1 forecast. The 1935 production amounted to 22,035,000 bushels and the five-year average, 1928-32, was 23,156,000 bushels.

Steamship Movements.

Arrived.

Alexandria, Nov. 12, Excambion, from New York.

Rio de Janeiro, Nov. 13, Eastern Prince, New York.

Gdynia, Nov. 14, Batory, New York.

London, Nov. 13, American Trader, New York.

New York, Nov. 14, Washington, Hamburg; Hamburg, Hamburg.

Sailed.

Belfast, Nov. 14, Samaria, for New York.

Buenos Aires, Nov. 14, Pan America, New York.

New York, Nov. 14, Scythia, Liverpool; Rex, Genoa; Cameronia, Glasgow.

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Morris Steinberg — — — 4589 Washington
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Raymond C. Rieser — — — 3614 Iowa
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Ralph L. Hill — — — — 4971 Tyrolean
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Mary Louise Witherspoon — 2661 Lucas
James C. Newsom — 3509A Pennsylvania
Lillian J. Langbein — — — 3652 Keokuk
Lawrence T. Hutchison — — 8843 Scanlon
Virginia B. Richter — — — 2150 January
Arthur F. Kolkmann Jr. — — Kirkwood
Audrey L. Stadler — — St. Louis County
Walter F. Foster — — — Jonesburg, Mo.
Corinne Smith — — — — — St. Louis
Austin Jefferson — — — — 3876 Cook
Lucille Smith — — — — — 3756A Cook
George L. Day — — — 1239 Amherst Pl.
Ethel May Berridge — — — 4023 Greer
George A. Fountain — — — 1108A Hadley
Mary Cappels — — — — 1108A Hadley
August W. Kassebaum — 7510 Pennsylvania
Virginia E. Montgomery — 4237 S. Grand
Charles L. Nolan — — 2311 S. Jefferson
Beatrice Schneiderhahn — — 2228 Indiana
Frank Pacera — — — — — Chicago
Vilma Prosperito — — — 919 Franklin
Thomas Houston Jr. — — Royalton, Ill.
Gusta Lena McLain — 1323 S. Broadway

AT CLAYTON.

Wallace M. Small Jr. — — — Carsonville
Alice B. Craig — — — — — Overland
Lee Fowler — — — — — 1526 Locust
Hazel Dye — — — — — — Jennings
Edgar K. Stoeppelwerth — Richmond Heights
Edna Glueseskamp — — 6235 Southwood
Arthur G. Spies — — — — 1392 Semple
Eugenia E. Schafer — — — — Maplewood
Robert Lewis — — — South Kinloch Park
Minnie Brown — — — South Kinloch Park

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.

G. and M. Schmidt, 1500 Cutler.
R. and E. Christian, 923A Warren.
C. and Z. Luehkers, 1316 St. Louis.
L. and E. Burger, 1622 Mississippi.
G. and O. Young, 2526 Marcus.
J. and R. Stubits, 4637A Michigan.
H. and M. Smith, 3741 Grandel.
J. and M. Alexander, 5896 Enright.
L. and A. Oehman, 4315A Evans.
R. and F. Sweet, 3977 Evans.
O. and M. Faddis, 2230 Benton.

GIRLS.

E. and L. Hoskins, 8822 Powell.
L. and K. Richardson, 2621 S. Third.
R. and E. Brent, 1225 S. Sixth.
F. and R. Whitney, 919 S. Sarah.
F. and R. Hill, 1500 Prather.
W. and M. Ransin, 4528 Page.
E. and M. Moore, 1311 Prairie.
E. and A. Caughron, 1124 S. Ninth.
E. and J. Seymour, 3109A Market.
C. and M. Horn, 2853 Lafayette.
M. and M. Neubauer, 1436 Farragut.
E. and J. Schmidt, 3336 S. Eighteenth.
R. and R. Throm, 4110 Concordia.
J. and E. Vivian, 917A Benton.
H. and H. Schariott, 5411 Arsenal.
J. and R. Carlton, 3620 Cook.
A. and L. Gruen, 5664 Hamilton.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Joe Daisey, 68, 803 N. Levee.
William Robinson, 56, 2908 Delmar.
Gabe Green, 46, 2016 Carr.
Walter Jefferson, 52, 4452 Kennerly.
Grace Smith, 33, 2818 Franklin.
Robert Watson, 65, 2207 Chestnut.
Louise Johnson, 33, 1520 N. Pendleton.
Josephine Vincent, 44, 4479 Finney.
Gertrude Floyd, 46, 508A S. Ewing.
Orestes Garrison, 63, 2606 Howard.
Augusta Betz, 90, Affton.
Sophie Beenken, 59, City Sanitarium.
Earl Duncan, 46, 5883 Wabada.
Harold Williamson, 3, 2720 N. 11th.
Emily Gisey, 71, 4136 Blaine.
Robert Johnson, 80, 2007 Arsenal.
Joshua Unger, 75, 3947 N. 9th.
Alberte Martz, 60, 4937 Gresham.
Mary Schmidt, 76, 3327 S. 2d.
Fred Altenbach, 43, 3900 North Market.
Frank Houser, 66, 5800 Arsenal.
Henry Cahmp, 58, 1507 Chestnut.
Norman Jordan, 58, 2307 Chestnut.
Vahn Hudder, 67, 6710 Page.
William Welsko, 58, 2736 Delmar.
George Clark, 35, 2901 Delmar.
David Haynes, 46, 813 O'Fallon.
Louis Johnson, 3 mos., 128 Rankin.
George Simpson, 28, 212 S. 16th.
Jennie Nalty, 60, 5847 Maple.
Georgine Adams, 67, 5235 Gilmore.
George Henderson, 78, 2921 Howard.
Maria Brenner, 75, 6376 Arsenal.
Charles Hickman, 69, 2107 Park.
Bessie Taylor, 57, 5318 Devonshire.
William Peterka, 70, 3443 McKean.
Mary Bridges, 74, 3840 Page.
Lorenz Ulsas, 40, 4740 Minnesota.
Roy George, 28, 4207 Chouteau.
John Aring, 53, 2304 Farrar.
Lilly Lalumondier, 52, 5599 Page.
Hannah Pfeiffer, 76, 6606 Enright.
Marjorie Runyan, 44, 4266A Maffitt.
Joseph Suppan, 70, 5800 Arsenal.
Henry Clay, 13, 1013 O'Fallon.
Brison Reddy, 49, 2210 Delmar.
Felicita Carey, 86, 3400 S. Grand.

231 Births, 207 Deaths in Week.

There were 231 births and 207 deaths reported in St. Louis last week. Twenty-three persons died of pneumonia, nine of tuberculosis and a like number of violent causes. Two deaths were attributed to automobile accidents.

CEMETERIES

MEMORIAL PARK
The "Cemetery Everlasting"
Lucas and Hunt rd., north of Natural Bridge rd., 200 acres endowed as a park forever; close, convenient, quiet, peaceful, perpetual, non-sectarian.
2-GRAVE LOTS, $170.00
3-GRAVE LOTS, $100.00
WAR VETERANS FREE
These are hill-top lots with a 20-mile view. Buy on insurance plan, small monthly payment. EVergreen 2111.

OAK GROVE
CEMETERY - MAUSOLEUM
THE PERFECT TRIBUTE
PERPETUAL CARE
INSPECTION INVITED
ST. CHARLES RD. & CARSON RD. CA 8606

SUNSET BURIAL PARK
ON GRAVOIS ROAD
Not only the most beautiful, but the most reasonably priced cemetery in St. Louis.
SIX-GRAVE LOTS, $200 AND UP.
PERPETUAL CARE. NON-SECTARIAN.

CEMETERY LOTS

PARK LAWN—Perpetual care cemetery, has some re-sale lots to sell at less than regular prices. Call RI. 0111.

2 BURIAL LOTS—No. 640-897, each 180 sq. ft., Sect. 1, Memorial Park Cemetery. Box J-11, Post-Dispatch.

CEMETERY LOT—6-grave Memorial Park, Section 10. MU. 1309.

MEMORIAL PARK—Section 12; 2 6-grave lots; adjoining; $200. GR. 6726.

MOUNT HOPE CEMETERY—6-grave lot; must sacrifice; price $50. RI. 1746.

SUNSET BURIAL PARK — One 6-grave, section 4; reasonably priced. GR. 1469.

OAK GROVE—Exceptional roadside lot; 12 graves; sacrifice, $7. 3413.

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS

North

MATH. HERMANN & SON
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
FAIR AND WEST FLORISSANT, COLFAX 0880.

JOSEPH J. QUINN
1522 N. Grand. FRanklin 1142.
1889 N. Union. FOrest 7547.
JOHN P. COLLINS & BROS., INC.
2228 N. Grand. JEfferson 0554.

CULLINANE BROS. FR. 1193.
ESTABLISHED 1884. 1710 N. GRAND.

LEIDNER FUNERAL DIRECTORS,
2223 St. Louis. CO. 3390. CE. 3698.

WM. F. PASCHEDAG, 2825 N. Grand. Day or night service. FR. 4743.

EDWARD F. HOWARD & SONS,
4212 ST. LOUIS. ESTABLISHED 1874.

Northwest

STROOT & CARROLL,
4600 Natural Bridge. Colfax 0341.

South

Peetz
FUNERAL HOME
LAFAYETTE AT LONGFELLOW BLVD.
GRand 7100-7101

Wacker-Helderle Und. Co.
CHAPEL 3634 Gravois Av. LAclede 7575 LAclede 3624
CHAPEL 2331 S. Broadway GRand 2116 GRand 2117
Strictly Union
PARKING IN REAR OF CHAPEL

ZIEGENHEIN BROS.
3623 Cherokee FR. 0218

ALBERT TRAUBE,
Off. Schumacher Und. Co., 3013 Meramec. Riverside 1158. Res., Dixon 6391.

West

FEEL FREE TO PHONE US DAY OR NIGHT FO. 7000
CHAS. F. STUART & SON
FUNERAL HOME, 1235 UNION

DEATHS

ADAMS, GEORGINE C.
BRENNER, MARIE
BRIDGES, MARY E.
COUPIN, PAULINE
DALLMEYER FRANK M.
DEAN, OLIVER A.
ERNST, BEVERLY ANNE
FINK, MARY
FREEDMAN, ROSE LOEBNER
GARNER, GLENN R.
GARRISON, ORESTES
GASS, KOSMAS (GUS)
GILL, HATTIE
GOERSS, CHRISTINA
GRADWOHL, ISAAC F.
HAAS, WILHELMINE
HAIN, JULIA
HARTWELL, ANNA
HICKMAN, CHARLES SR.
HOFFMANN, FRANK
HUFFINGTON, MARY ELIZABETH
JOHNSON, ROBERT
LACHER, JOSEPH CHARLES
LA FON, VIRGINIA MOSS
LUTZ, CATHERINE
MASTERS, MELVIN
MINCKE, CLARA
MODER, ANNA
MURPHY, MICHAEL D.
NOONAN, THOMAS F.
NUELLE, LOUISE E.
O'CONNOR, THOMAS
OHLER, ADOLPH
PETERKA (PETERSON), WILLIAM
PIEL, F. WILLIAM
POST, CLEOPHAS H. W.
PREIS, MARTHA MEYER
PRUESS, RUDOLPH L.
ROCHE, SARAH
ROLLMAN, WALTER H.
SCHAERER, EMMA
SCHUMACHER, FRANK
SHINDLER, FLORENCE
STREMMING, WILLIAM SR.
TENNY, CHARLES
VAN SPRONSSEN, RICHARD
VIETH, ELIZABETH TIHEN
VONDERA, JOHN C.
VON GRUBEN, M. HELENA
WAGELEY, MARGARET C.
WALDRON, CLAUDE
WAREHAM, JAMES M. (JERRY)
WARNECK, MINNIE L.

DEATHS

ADAMS, GEORGINE C. (nee Tiedau)—5235 Gilmore av., entered into rest Thurs., Nov. 12, 1936, 8:30 p. m., beloved wife of the late Allen W. Adams, dear mother of Alma L. Adams, our dear niece and cousin.

Funeral Nov. 16, 1:30 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant av. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery. A member of Walnut Camp No. 4771, Royal Neighbors of America.

BRENNER, MARIE (nee Quais)—Thurs., Nov. 12, 1936, at 10 a. m., relict of the late Michael Brenner, dear mother of Amelia Bantle, Brother Anagar of Alexian Brothers, Joseph, Robert and Carl Brenner, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother, age 78 years.

Funeral from the family residence, 5367 Arsenal st., Mon., Nov. 16, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Aloysius Church. Interment in St. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Aloysius Christian Mothers' Society.

BRIDGES, MARY E. (nee Murphy)—3840 Page bl., entered into rest Thurs. Nov. 12, 1936, 1 p. m., beloved wife of the late Michael Bridges, dear mother of the late Joseph C. Bridges and dear sister of Julia Murphy.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Mon., Nov. 16, 8:30 a. m. to St. Alphonsus (Rock) Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Holy Family of St. Alphonsus Church, St. Francis Xavier Sodality, Third Order of St. Francis, Helpers of Holy Souls, Catholic Gold Star Mothers and War Mothers.

COUPIN, PAULINE (nee Roeser) — 323 Lafayette, Fri., Nov. 13, 1936, 2:52 a. m., beloved wife of William Coupin, dear daughter of the late Anna Roeser (nee Fritz), dear sister of Josephine Necker and Earl Fritz, our dear cousin and niece, in her 43d year.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 2333 S. Broadway, Mon., Nov. 16, 8:30 a. m. to SS. Peter and Paul's Church. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Tobacco Workers, Local No. 1.

DALLMEYER, FRANK M.—4534 Clarence av., entered into rest Thurs., Nov. 12, 1936, 6 p. m., beloved husband of Lenora Stewart Dallmeyer (nee Kennealy), dear stepfather of John L. Stewart and Mrs. Ethel Tyrrell, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Mon., Nov. 16, 3 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Bob's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant ave. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

DEAN, OLIVER A.—Suddenly Sat., Nov. 14, 1936, beloved husband of Mildred Dean, dear father of Donald and La Verne Dean and dear son of Mrs. Ella Chandler (nee Tolin.)

Funeral from Bergesch Funeral Home, 3661 Washington, Mon., Nov. 16, 8:30 a. m., to St. Matthew's Church. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery.

ERNST, BEVERLY ANNE—Sat., Nov. 14, 1936, darling daughter of William and Carrie Milne Ernst, sister of William Mc E. Ernst, Mrs. Kathryne Johnson, Mrs. Elizabeth Scheer, our dear niece and cousin.

Funeral from Thomas J. Finan Parlors, 1519 S. Grand bl., Mon., Nov. 16, 2 p. m. to Holy Innocence Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

FINK, MARY—4216 Bates st., Fri., Nov. 13, 1936, 8:50 p. m., wife of the late Charles C. Fink, beloved mother of Agnes Fink, our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt, aged 52 years.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Tues., Nov. 17, 1:30

DEATHS

Continued From Preceding Page.

O'CONNOR, THOMAS—Fri., Nov. 13, 1936, dear uncle of Madeline Zimmermann and Russell James.

Funeral from Mullen Bros.' Mortuary, 4259 Lindell bl., Mon., Nov. 16, 8:30 a. m., to St. Louis Cathedral.

OHLER, ADOLPH—Fri., Nov. 13, 1936, 10:30 a. m., beloved husband of Kilzabeth Ohler (nee Mettler), dear father of Herbert Ohler and Wilbert Ohler, dear son of Mary Ohler, dear brother of Mrs. Amanda Gerst and Mrs. Anna Muench, dear son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mettler. Funeral from Kreigshauser Mortuary, 4208 S. Kingshighway bl., Mon., Nov. 16, 2 p. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery. A member of Rose Hill Lodge No. 550, A. F. and A. M.

PETERKA (PETERSON), WILLIAM — Thurs., Nov. 12, 1936, 11:15 a. m., beloved husband of the late Rosalie Peterka (nee Barry), dear father of Frank Peterson, Mrs. Cecelia Kreeger, Rosalie Herbers Asbury, Anna Neumann, our dear father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from family residence, 3443 McKean av., Mon., Nov. 16, 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass St. John's Nepomuk Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Sv. Vojtecha Society.

PIEL, F. WILLIAM—3114 Cora av., Fri., Nov. 13, 1936, 7:45 a. m., beloved husband of Ida C. Piel (nee Sewing), dear father of Elmer W., Mabel C., Mildred K., Edward J. and Mrs. Grace Prichard, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Mon., Nov. 16, 1:45 p. m. Interment Zion Cemetery.

POST, CLEOPHAS H. W.—1430 St. Ange, Nov. 13, 1936, beloved father of Lizzie O'Malley, Martha Zan Dorsten, Tillie Alvard, Emma Martin, Ernest, John, Hugh and Walter Post, our dear grandfather, great-grandfather, uncle and father-in-law, in his 93d year.

Funeral Tues., Nov. 17, 2 p. m., from McLaughlin's, 2301 Lafayette. Interment Lakewood Park Cemetery.

PREIS, MARTHA MEYER — 6662 Chamberlain, entered into rest Sat., Nov. 14, 1936, 7:20 a. m., beloved wife of Edward J. Preis, and dear daughter of Louise Meyer of Chamois, Mo., our dear sister and aunt.

Funeral from the Larry Mullen Chapel, 5165 Delmar, Mon., Nov. 16, 3 p. m. Interment Lake Charles Cemetery.

PRUESS, RUDOLPH L.—3850 Humphrey, Thurs., Nov. 12, 1936, beloved husband of the late Louise M. Pruess (nee Kaiser), dear father of Russell, Ralph and Roy Pruess, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Mon., Nov. 16, 2 p. m., from Oscar J. Hoffmeister Chapel, Chippewa at Gravois, to Missouri Crematory. Member of Painters' Union Local No. 137.

ROCHE, SARAH (nee Hart)—Sat., Nov. 14, 1936, beloved wife of David Roche, dear mother of David, James, John, Michael, Edward Roche and Mrs. Edward Sheehan, our dear sister, aunt and grandmother.

Funeral from the parlors of the Harrigan & Sheahan Undertaking Co., 4415 Washington bl., Tues., Nov. 17. Time later.

ROLLMAN, WALTER H.—At Des Moines, Ia., Fri., Nov. 13, 1936, beloved husband of Cherrie E. Rollman (nee Fuhrmann), father of Walter F. and Richard F. Rollman and dear brother.

Remains will arrive Sunday morning. Funeral Mon., 2:30 p. m., from McLaughlin's Funeral Home, 23 West Lockwood, Webster Groves. Member of Wayland Park Lodge No. 654, A. F. and A. M. of Des Moines and Venus Chapter O. E. S. of St. Louis.

SCHAERER, EMMA (nee Reinhols)—2859 McNair, Fri., Nov. 13, 1936, 5:15 p. m., beloved wife of Oscar H. Schaerer, dear mother of Augusta R. Scherer, dear mother-in-law, sister, sister-in-law, grandmother and aunt, age 57 years.

Remains at Witt Bros.' Chapel, 2929 S. Jefferson. Funeral Mon., 1:30 p. m., to Missouri Crematory. Please omit flowers.

SCHUMACHER, FRANK—Suddenly, Fri., Nov. 13, 1936, 3 a. m., dear father of Mrs. Clara Minks and Esther Schumacher.

Funeral from Stuart & Sons' Chapel, 1225 Union bl., Mon., Nov. 16, 2 p. m. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery.

SHINDLER, FLORENCE—Of Los Angeles, Cal., Fri., Nov. 13, 1936, 2 a. m., beloved sister of Mrs. Floyd Chapman of Jefferson Barracks, Mo., and our dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Mon., Nov. 16, 2 p. m., from the George L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton av., to Sunset Burial Park.

STREMMING, WILLIAM SR.—7200 Molter, asleep in Jesus, Fri., Nov. 13, 1936, beloved husband of the late Sophie Stremming, dear father of Mrs. Rosina Hamilton and William Stremming Jr., dear father-in-law of the late William Webster Hamilton, dear grandfather of Fern Hamilton, our dear uncle, brother and grandfather.

Funeral from the Jay B. Smith Funeral Home, 7456 Manchester, Mon., Nov. 16, 9 a. m. Interment Hoyleton, Ill.

TENNY, CHARLES—5960 Highland av., Fri., Nov. 13, 1936, 9:30 p. m., beloved husband of the late Sophia Tenny, beloved father of Mrs. Henrietta O. Vallette, Benjamin W. and Charles V. Tenny, our dear father-in-law and grandfather in his 72d year.

Due notice of funeral from the Geo. L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton av., will be given later. Deceased was a member of Typographical Union No. 8, Globe Democrat Chapel.

VAN SPRONSSEN, RICHARD—4251 Lexington av., entered into rest Sat., Nov. 14, 1936, 3 p. m., dearly beloved husband of the late Phebe Van Spronssen (nee Scott), dear father of Elizabeth C., Lenard J., Louis C., Luke G. and William H. Van Spronssen, our dear father-in-law and grandfather, in his 83d year.

Funeral Tues., Nov. 17, 2 p. m., from the Provost Chapel, 3710 N. Grand bl., to St. Peter's Cemetery.

VIETH, ELIZABETH TIHEN—Of Forest Park Hotel, Sat., Nov. 14, 1936, 6:45 p. m., beloved wife of Ben G. Vieth, dear mother of Mrs. A. Sidney Johnston.

Remains at Arthur J. Donnelly Pariors, 3840 Lindell bl., burial at Jefferson City, Mo. Notice of time later.

VONDERA, JOHN C.—Sat., Nov. 14, 1936, 6 a. m., dear son of Mathias Vondera, dear brother of Mrs. Adolph Kuepfert, Henry, Edward, Mrs. Arnold Brautigam, Mrs. Charles Wilkes, Mrs. Herman Jones and Clemens Vondera, our dear brother-in-law, uncle.

Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Mercantile av., Mon., Nov. 16, 7:30 a. m., to Moselle, Mo.

VON GRUBEN, M. HELENA (nee Post)—Entered into rest Fri., Nov. 13, 1936, 4:15 p. m., beloved wife of Charles von Gruben, dear mother of Helen, Anna, Marcella and the late Charles von Gruben, dear sister, aunt and sister-in-law.

Funeral Tues., Nov. 17, 8:30 a. m., from Goodhart & Goodhart Funeral Home, 2228 St. Louis av., to St. Matthew's Church. Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

WAGELEY, MARGARET C.—Sat., Nov. 14, 1936, beloved mother of Mrs. Bessie Woodson, Mrs. Deane Wells, Arch A., Dudley S., Dr. C. C. Wageley, our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, age 86 years. Funeral Mon., 10 a. m., Cape Girardeau.

WALDRON, CLAUDE—5094 Minerva, Sat., Nov. 14, 1936, 3:30 a. m., beloved husband of Mary Waldron (nee McSherry), dear father of Claude Jr., dear son of Louis B. and the late Mary Waldron, dear brother of Mrs. Ira Bartsch, Louis B., Clifford and Karl Waldron.

Funeral from Joseph J. Quinn's Parlors, 1389 Union bl., Tues., Nov. 17, 1:30 p. m., to St. Ann's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

WAREHAM, JAMES M. (JERRY)—1110 S. Kingshighway bl., suddenly, Sat., Nov. 14, 1936, 8:15 a. m., beloved husband of Anna Wareham (nee Fiach), our dear brother-in-law and uncle, in his 59th year.

Funeral from Wacker-Heiderie Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Tues., Nov. 17, 3 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Occidental Lodge No. 163, A. F. and A. M.; St. Louis Chapter No. 8, R. A. M.; St. Louis Commandery No. 1, K. T.; Moolah Temple A. A. O. N. M. S. and Moolah Temple Band.

WARNECK, MINNIE L.—2514 Bacon st., asleep in Jesus Sat., Nov. 14, 1936, 8:51 a. m., beloved wife of John W. Warneck, dear mother of Clarence and Mildred, dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Body will lie in state Beiderwieden Funeral Home, 1936 St. Louis av., until 4 p. m. Tues. Services same day, 2 p. m., at Grace Lutheran Church. Interment Sunset Park Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Ladies' Aid Society.

Continued on Next Page

CARD OF THANKS

WE wish to express our sincere thanks to our relatives and friends for their kind sympathy shown us during the loss of my dear husband and our dear father, Joseph Kemper Sr., and for the many floral offerings. We especially thank the Rev. E. Timpe, St. Boniface's Ben. Soc., School Society, Orphan Society, St. Monica Branch, the A. E. U. V., the pallbearers, the Fendler Undertaking Co. for their kind and courteous service during our time of bereavement.
MRS. M. KEMPER AND CHILDREN.

WE hereby wish to extend our sincere thanks to our relatives, neighbors and friends for their kindness, sympathy and beautiful floral offerings tendered in our late sad bereavement in the loss of our dear son and brother, Cornelius O'Donnell. We especially thank the Rev. Father Benton and Rev. Eichemeir of St. Cecelia's Church, the City Water Division and the John P. Collins & Bros. funeral directors for their kind and efficient service.
MRS. MARGARET O'DONNELL AND FAMILY.

WE WISH to extend our sincere thanks to all our relatives and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings tendered in the hours of sadness in the loss of our beloved husband and father, Oscar J. Becker. We as well wish to thank Rev. Leibner, the pallbearers and Wacker-Heiderle, undertakers, for their friendly service.
MRS. OSCAR J. BECKER AND FAMILY

IN MEMORIAM

BOVERSMITH, ANNA E.—In loving memory of our dear mother, who passed away Nov. 19, 1934.
The depth of our sorrow we cannot tell
In the loss of the dear one we loved so well.
CHILDREN.

BUERGER, MILDRED—In loving memory of our dear daughter and sister, who departed this life Nov. 14, 1923:
'Till memories fade and life departs,
You'll live forever in our hearts.
Sadly missed by FATHER, MOTHER, BROTHERS and All Who Loved Her.

CLOSTERMEYER, MARIE—In memory of my dear wife, who departed this life Nov. 10, 1934. Sadly missed by her HUSBAND.

HAMMANN, CHARLEY W. — In loving memory of Charley (Pat) Hammann, who departed this life Nov. 11, 1935.
'Till memories fade and life departs,
You'll live forever in our hearts.
HAMMANN FAMILY.

HOW, HENRIETTA R.—In loving memory of my dear wife and our mother, who passed away Nov. 17, 1934.
Just two years ago today
Since our mother passed away.
We saw her suffer, heard her sigh
With aching heart and weeping eye.
We saw her sinking hour by hour,
Yet could not stay death's awful power.
But now she calmly rests at last,
All pains, all aches, all sufferings past.
Sadly missed by her FAMILY.

KREUTZER, MARY—A tribute of devotion to our dear mother, a noble, kind and loving soul whose every deed and thought was one of kindness and consideration for others. Her abundant life has left us a priceless heritage, her parting an everlasting inspiration. Her soul lives on forever in the memory of her sons.
CHARLES AND ALBERT KREUTZER and their loved ones.

MURPHY—In loving memory of our darling Mary Jane Murphy, who departed this life Nov. 12, 1934:
Two years have passed since that sad day
Our loved one was called away.
Sadly missed by MOTHER, GRANDPARENTS, AUNTS AND UNCLES.

O'CONNOR, ROBERT L.—In memory of my beloved son, who departed this life Nov. 12, 1930. God has taken you, dear loved one, where you have found eternal rest
Sadly missed by his mother, ANNA O'CONNOR, and his brother, W. V. O'CONNOR.

BOERSIG, LEOPOLD—In loving memory of dear husband and father, who departed this life Nov. 17, 1935. Sadly missed by WIFE AND CHILDREN.

SCHLAZER, MARY A.—In loving memory of our dear mother who departed this life four years ago, Nov. 13, 1932.
A precious one from us has gone.
A voice we loved is stilled.
A place is vacant in our home
Which never can be filled.
Sadly missed by her CHILDREN.

SCHMIDT—In loving memory of my dear husband, August C. Schmidt, who passed away suddenly Nov. 14, 1935.
Sadly missed by his wife, CARRIE SCHMIDT AND CHILDREN.

TINDALL, KATE—In loving memory of my dear mother, who departed this life Nov. 12, 1932:
Her memory is as dear today
As the hour she passed away.
Sadly missed by DAUGHTER, NIECE and all who loved her.

TWEED, EMMA—In loving memory of my dear mother, who departed this life Nov. 13, 1933. Sadly missed by
DAUGHTER AND SON-IN-LAW.

UFFMAN, ELLA—Who departed this life Nov. 19, 1935.
The world of pain and sorrow
To the land of peace and rest,
God has taken you dear loved one,
Where you have found eternal rest.
Sadly missed by
DAUGHTER, SISTER AND BROTHER.

WEBER, OTHELIA K.—In sad but loving memory of our darling mother and wife, who passed away six years ago, Nov. 13, 1930:
We do not forget you nor do we intend.
We think of you often and will to the end.
Gone and forgotten by some you may be,
But dear to our memory you ever will be.
Sadly missed by
JOHN W. WEBER AND CHILDREN.

LOST and FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost

COIN PURSE—Lost; black, with salary; reward. PR. 1452.

COLLAR—Lost; brown fur; Saturday; 1400 block N. Broadway. Return 1416 N. Broadway; reward. FL. 2468.

FOUNTAIN PEN—Lost; black Schaffer, gold band; name engraved, A. G. Hearst; liberal reward. 1819 Olive, care Aloe Co. CH. 5700, EV. 1780.

GIRL SCOUT SUIT—Lost; new; Grand Leader box; reward. CA. 0564.

GLASSES—Lost; gold rim, not in case; reward. WEbster 1690.

GLASSES and gloves lost; Cherokee car, south, Friday; reward. PR. 8856.

GLASSES—Lost; rimless, Wellston, Nov. 7; reward. 5616 Cote Brilliante, MU. 4761.

GLASSES—Lost; rimless, downtown; reward. HI. 0993.

INVOICE BOOK—Lost; Texas Co., No. 6751-6800; around Ladue and Lindberg; return to 5043 Brown, EV. 7212.

MONEY—Lost; $27 in bills, Marty's Parking Lot, in cars or lot. Marty's, 10th Lucas.

MONEY—Lost; $30; Union, Wabada; need badly; reward. MU. 2169.

PURSE—Lost; lady's; on S. Broadway, containing money, bank book and rosary; reward. Marie Walker, Lemay, Mo., Route 8.

PURSE—Lost, Thursday; McCausland bus; containing money, book; reward. HIland 6460.

WIRE WHEEL—Lost; and tire in Clayton, wheel painted green; $5 reward. CA. 4708.

$50.00—Lost; Saturady; need badly; liberal reward. PA. 4168M.

Dogs and Cats Lost

LOST in the neighborhood of Westminster and Taylor ave., male pointer, black, white and ticked, about 1 year old, answering to name of Joe, and female pointer, black and white, mostly white, about 1 year old, answers to name of Dot; reward. Boyd, JE. 1386.

AIRDALE—Lost; name Laddy; Ohio dog license; reward. FR. 4949.

BEAGLE—Lost; Sunday, 10-in. female, black, blanket; on Jamison. Reward. 2841A Gravois. PR. 9147.

BOSTON BULL—Lost; male, brindle and white. "Boots;" reward. RI. 3481M. Kingston Park, Rt. 9, Lemay, Mo.

BOSTON TERRIER—Lost; male; near 2500 Arkansas. GRand 5794.

COW—LOST; red female; reward. 3116 N. Whittier. COlfax 3103.

DOG—Lost; female Chow; vicinity Affton, reward. 2616 Arthur, Maplewood.

FOX HOUND—Lost; female; brown, white; white male pointer. 906 Geyer.

FOX TERRIER—Lost; Nov. 4 young white female, black eye. FO. 2629.

GREAT DANE—Lost; young, female, tan; Nov. 5; reward. WYdown 0341.

HOUND—Lost; blue tick "Henry Ogrosky" reward. FL. 3805.

PERSIAN CAT—Lost; yeHow, male; reward. LAclede 2214.

POINTER—Lost; small, brown spotted; near Manchester and Berry roads; body mostly white; front upper teeth gone; reward. Call WEbster 1777.

POINTER—Lost; black, white. Shepley, Bellefontaine rds.; reward. MU. 1404.

SHEPHERD COLLIE PUP—Lost; female; tan; name Beauty. 5229 Gresham.

SPITZ DOG—Lost; white; male; missing since November 3rd. FOrest 2214.

WIRE TERRIER—Lost, Friday evening; female; tan head, black, white body; reward. 5315 Jennings rd.

Jewelry Lost

BEADS—Lost; coral, Thursday night; reward. PA. 1376.

PIN—Lost; U. S. W. V. past president; Barr branch library or Jefferson, between Lafayette-Russell or Russell bus. GR. 4485; reward.

WATCH—Lost; man's, white gold; W. E. B.; reward. La. 4078.

WRIST WATCH—Lost, Friday; platinum diamond. M. G. G.; reward. CA. 2078.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's, white gold, Hamilton; reward. Parkview 1443.

FOUND

POLICE DOG—Found; female. Call RIv. 4175M. 5910 Michigan.

TERRIER—Found; white, black spots; female. 3847 Russell.

PUBLIC NOTICES

PERSONAL

PERSONAL—Will persons who saw tan automobile back into woman in front of Kresge's store, Delmar and Hsman, U. City, on Nov. 5th, between 12:30 and 1 p. m., communicate with Box N-176, Post-Dispatch.

PERSONAL — Private boarding home for bright, mischievous boy, 11, where he will have room to himself. FRanklin 1870, Monday.

PERSONAL—Everything is all right, write or call.
MOTHER, C. J. S.

R. L.—We must see you at once; important. BIRD.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Bruno Kaempfe, of 4427A Strodtman pl., City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.
(Signed) BRUNO KAEMPFE.

Partners with experience or money can be located through the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Columns.

EDUCATION

ACCOUNTING SCHOOL

FREE LESSONS IN ACCOUNTING—THE FOUNDATION OF BUSINESS. 34 years' individual professional training; 1936 texts in accounting, auditing, tax, management, C. P. A. coaching. See for yourself; NO obligation. Phone or write, International Accountants Society, Inc., 1677 Arcade Bldg. CHestnut 5656.

AVIATION SCHOOLS

Learn Aviation Mechanics
AT NIGHT — You have been waiting for this opportunity. It is not necessary to give up your present job to train yourself for a well-paying job in aviation.
Aviation Mechanics in Great Demand
Night Classes Now Forming. Low Tuition.
ENROLL NOW
ROBERTSON AVIATION SCHOOL
Lambert St. Louis Municipal Airport
Robertson, Mo.

BEAUTY CULTURE

'Learn Beauty Culture'
Prepare yourself for a good paying position. Age is no barrier. My "system" has enabled hundreds of girls and boys to enjoy a splendid income. Apprentices, I will prepare you to pass the State Board Examination. Write for free catalog.
MARY T. BENDER
"Licensed College of Beauty Culture
359 N. Boyle at Maryland
FRanklin 8680. Day and Night Classes
Member All-American Beauty Schools, Associated and Missouri State Schools and Association.

GIRLS—Learn beauty culture; 6 months course, $50; big demand for operators. Talbot's Academy of Beauty Culture, 1219 N. Taylor, 35 years' experience. RO. 8890. Terms to suit.

LEARN beauty culture, 6 months' course, $50; day and night classes. City College of Beauty Culture, 203½ N. 7th.

BUSINESS SCHOOLS

evening classes
Mondays and Thursdays
AT 3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
Downtown
Paul Brown Bldg., 818 Olive
Hours: 5:30 to 9:00
West End — 5858 Delmar
North Side — 3522 Hebert
Hours: 7:00 to 9:30
Shorthand—Stenotypy
Typewriting—Accounting
Business English
Tuition $13.50 for 10 Weeks
CALL CEntral 2293
BROWN'S SCHOOL

SHORTHAND INSTITUTE
School of Experts
Training better stenographers-secretaries in complete or review courses, day or night. Coaching at your home. Catalog mailed.
6330 Clayton Road BRidge 5914

PRIVATE SCHOOLS

ADULTS Call Dodson School, ROsedale 2655, if interested in completing your grade and high school studies in shorter time. Home Study Course in English. 5337 Cabanne.

WELDING

LEARN WELDING
Day or Night Classes.
Fastest-growing trade in America today! Largest welding shop in city. Pioneers in the welding business. 26 years of practical experience. Formerly instructor in largest trade school in city. See us for lowest prices, and most complete courses in both electric and acetylene welding. Call or write for information.
ATLAS ALUMINUM WELDING CO.,
2913-15 N. Broadway. CE. 0894.

MUSIC SCHOOLS

CASSIN SCHOOL—Leading instrument and voice. 3525 N. Grand. CO. 4060.

18 LESSONS—Guaranteed; piano, banjo, etc.; home if desired; music all occasions. Deck's School, 3953 Juniata. LA. 5153.

LOST AND FOUND

Dogs and Cats Lost

COW—Lost; black, at Ste. Genevieve, Mo.; around Nov. 1; reward. ST. 1335.

COCKER SPANIEL—Lost; black; reward. CA. 3f94.

DOG—Lost; wire haired terrier; No. 435 stamped in ear; white with brown ear. COlfax 7357J.

DOG—Lost, brindle, male; Nov. 3; Walnut Park. COlfax 2858M.

DOG—Lost; female Chow; vicinity Affton, reward. 2616 Arthur, Maplewood.

FOX HOUND—Lost; female; brown, white; white male pointer. 906 Geyer.

FOX TERRIER—Lost; Nov. 4 young white female, black eye. FO. 2629.

GREAT DANE—Lost; young, female, tan; Nov. 5; reward. WYdown 0341.

HOUND—Lost; blue tick "Henry Ogrosky" reward. FL. 3805.

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TERRIER—Found; white, black spots; female. 3847 Russell.

DANCING

Westminster Hall
3806 Olive FR. 8811
A School With a Reputation
Adult's Ballroom Classes Every Monday and Thursday Evenings
Individual Instruction in Classes. (Fall Special—6 Lessons $3.50)
Parties Every Sunday Evening.
Junior Ballroom Dancing Class Ages 12 to 17, Sat. Evenings
Classes in Tap, Acrobatics and Ballet 50c per Lesson.

Ballroom Dance Class
10 LESSON TERM $3.00
EVERY SUNDAY 7 P. M. AND WEDNESDAY 8 P. M.
GROTTO BALLROOM
2626 So. Grand Blvd.
Private Lessons by Appointment
COLFAX 9257 H. A. BUCHMANN

DANCING — Private and classes. 3558 Shenandoah. FR. 7773. Miss Reinhart.

BALLROOM—Six private, $5. Clara Wild, RO. 9330. 1338 N. Kingshighway.

DRESSMAKING SCHOOLS

KNOWLEDGE IS POWER!
SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY COURSE

In Dress Design, Pattern Making, Draping, Fashion Illustrating, Sketching or Dressmaking.
One Week Only . . Enroll Mon. & Tues. Evening Courses Begin Tues., Nov. 17. 6:30 p. m.—Day Courses Begin Wed., Nov. 18, 9:30 a. m.
$5
NEW YORK School of Fashion
609-15 Arcade Bldg. CE. 3630

BRANDENBURGER School of Dressmaking. 4653A Maryland. RO. 9285.

INSTRUCTION

WANTED — FEW YOUNG MEN
Mechanically inclined, for TELEVISION, RADIO AND SOUND PICTURE INDUSTRY.
Training division of large manufacturer will properly prepare men selected. For personal interview give age, present position, phone, education. DEFOREST'S. Box J-6, Post-Dispatch.

MEN

I will select men to train for electric refrigeration and air-conditioning positions. Experience unnecessary. Write Refrigeration Engineering Inst., Inc., Box J-9, Post-Dispatch.

Learn Beauty Culture
At MOLER'S and stay permanently elected to an independent position or in business of your own. Day or evening classes. Booklet mailed free on request. Call, write or phone, MOLER SYSTEM, 810 N. Sixth. Phone CEntral 3581.

MARINELLO
INTERNATIONALLY ESTABLISHED SYSTEM OF BEAUTY CULTURE
4479 Washington bl. The only authorized Marinello school in state. Day and evening classes. NEwstead 0606.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE — Big demand for our operators. Write or phone for free catalogue. Day and evening classes. CHestnut 8578. St. Louis Academy of Beauty Culture, 520 St. Charles.

LEARN MEAT CUTTING quickly; actual practice; special offer. FREE particulars. Nat. Meat Cutting School, Toledo, O.

SCHOOL OF PHOTOGRAPHY and photoengraving, 820 N. Grand. FR. 9351.

THE BEST ENGLISH—Individual courses for adults; private. GRand 2939.

WILL instruct cutting, fitting, sewing your dresses; alterations. FOrest 1439.

Trade Schools

LEARN BARBERING at Moler's and stay permanently elected to an independent position; day or evening classes. Call, write or phone for free booklet. MOLER SYSTEM, 810 N. 6th. Phone CEntral 3582.

TRI-CITY BARBER'S COLLEGE—Call or write; tools furnished. 811 Market.

NURSING SCHOOL

ST. LOUIS INSTITUTE OF PRACTICAL HOME NURSING
Day and evening classes now forming.
5473 Delmar. Suite 108
FO. 6363 RO. 2865

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

Wanted

DON'T SPECULATE
Sell your old gold to the firm that pays the highest prices.
H. Sparber & Co.
St. Louis' Largest Gold Dealers
106 N. 7th St.

WILL pay up to $500 per carat for diamonds. Will pay full value for pawn tickets.
H. Sparber & Co.
St. Louis' Largest Gold Dealer
106 N. SEVENTH ST.

CASH for old gold, silver, broken jewelry, clothing, antiques; loans on any article of value; licensed and bonded pawnbrokers; open evenings until Xmas. Capitol Jewelry & Loan Co., 105 N. 6th.

CASH for old jewelry, diamonds, any kind and form. Eckert Jewelry Mfg. Co., 613 Locust, 411 Equitable Bldg. CH. 9247.

CASH for dental gold, jewelry, watches, coins. Gem Jewelry Co., 505 Arcade Bldg.

CASH for old gold, broken jewelry, pawn tickets, diamonds. Miller, 716 Pine.

DIAMOND Wtd.—¾ to 1 K.; cash; describe fully. Box J-291, Post-Dispatch.

HIGH PRICES for old gold, silver, etc. St. Louis Refining Co., 506 Holland Bldg.

HIGH PRICES for diamonds, pawn tickets, old gold. H. Miller, 3 N. Broadway.

For Sale

DIAMOND, platinum pendant containing approximately 14 carats; largest diamond about 2½ carats. Original cost $7500; will sacrifice for immediate cash. Box P-181, Post-D patch.

DIAMOND RING—Lady's, beautiful, almost 2 carats, in diamond-studded platinum mounting; cost $550; will sacrifice for $250 cash. See today at Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton av.

DIAMOND RING—Ladies', large stone; several small. $150; real bargain. Box P-227, Post-Dispatch.

DIAMOND RING—Lady's; 3 large, beautiful stones; need money; bargain, $55. 2847 Wisconsin av.

DIAMOND RINGS—2 karat, clean, $250; ladies' 1¼, $110. 1436 Semple. RO. 0064.

SAVE 50—75%
BARGAINS—Diamonds, jewelry, watches; like new; swap. Pawnshop, 4135 Easton.

BEAUTIFUL emerald-cut diamond, over 3 carats; fine platinum setting; will sacrifice. Box P-182, Post-Dispatch.

TRANSPORTATION

BUS TRAVEL

FOR ALL BUS INFORMATION
CALL OR WRITE 800 N. BROADWAY — GA. 3338
SPECIAL ROUND-TRIP RATES TO CHICAGO, $4—DETROIT, $8
FREE MEALS EN ROUTE TO LOS ANGELES, $25—NEW YORK, $15
FREE TAXI TO BUS DEPOT
18 Trips Daily Between Alton-St. Louis
FASTEST SERVICE SOUTH.
Paducah, Metropolis, Vienna, Marion, Benton, Cairo, Cape Girardeau, West Frankfort, Carbondale, Anna, Du Quoin.
MOHAWK STAGES,
TRAILWAYS BUS DEPOT,
Garfield 0100, 700 N. Broadway.

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPARBER
St. Louis' Largest Gold Dealer
AGAIN
OFFERS BARGAINS IN DIAMONDS

PAWNBROKERS' PLEDGES, FORFEITS. Unredeemed diamonds; repossessions, at almost give-away prices. Come in, look them over. A small deposit will hold any articles until Xmas.
LISTED BELOW ARE A FEW OUTSTANDING BARGAINS.

COMBINATION OFFER
$250 value, only — $79
¾-kt. blue-white, perfect cut diamond set in ladies' platinum mounting with 6 diamonds on sides. Also platinum ladies' small round Wrist Watch, with 28 perfectly matched diamonds, both for $79.

$675. 1¼-KT. LADIES' RING—Mounting is platinum set with 2 large ¼ kt. diadonds in sides, absolutely blue-white and perfect cut — $189

$225. 1-KT. SIZE CENTER LADIES' DIAMOND—Set in platinum, of tailored design with 8 diamonds on — side. What a bargain! Only — $78

$195. ¾-KT. CENTER LADIES' DIAMOND—Set in platinum mounting with 12 diamonds on sides — $58

$1200. UNMOUNTED DIAMOND—2½-ct. Hurry! Mounting can be selected. Only — $348

$400. 1-KT. SQUARE CUT LADIES' DIAMOND—Mounting is platinum, studded with 2 large square diamonds on sides. Really classy. Very neat. Only — $158

SPECIAL LADIES' 1-KT. DIAMOND—Set in beautiful platinum mounting with 14 small diamonds — $92

$375. BRIDGE RING, CENTER DIAMOND—Is approximately 85/100, surrounded by 14 round diamonds; mounting is platinum of tailored design. — $94

$1100. 2 40/100-KT. DIAMOND—Genta' mounting, perfect cut and quality. Only — $297

2¼-KARAT CENTER DIAMOND
$950. BLUE-WHITE, PERFECT CUT—Ladies' platinum mountings; 24 round diamonds and 2 baguettes. Only — $295

SQUARE CUT
$1350. 2-KT. SIZE BLUE-WHITE DIAMOND—Perfectly beautiful, platinum mounting containing 10 round diamonds and 6 marquise, fit for a queen. Only — $396

MANY other bargains too numerous to mention, ranging in price from $25 to $2500. Come in and look them over.

NOTE—We will gladly ship any article out of the city subject to examination. If you are looking for a bargain, see

H. Sparber & Co.
St. Louis' Largest Gold Dealer
106 N. 7th St. CE. 8143

DROSTEN
Jewelry Company
901 Locust Street
Selling for the account of the Frisco Finance Company. Below are a few of our offerings of Diamonds and Silver. Subject to Prior Sale.

DIAMOND RINGS
21210—3-STONE DIAMOND AND PLATINUM RING; total weight about 2 carats — $385.00
32407—DIAMOND AND PLATINUM RING; 1 pear shape diamond about 1 carat, 16 small diamonds — $325.00
32418—DIAMOND AND PLATINUM DINNER RING; 17 diamonds, about 3 cts. — $375.00
32424—RUBY, DIAMOND AND PLATINUM RING; 1 Oriental ruby over 2 carats and 6 fancy-shaped diamonds — $350.00

EMERALD-CUT DIAMOND PLATINUM RING
32390—DIAMOND, 3.50 cts., 10 baguette diamonds — $1000.00

BRACELETS
13988—PLATINUM TOP WHITE GOLD BRACELET; 21 diamonds, about 1.50 cts. — $125.00
13972—DIAMOND AND PLATINUM BRACELET; 220 diamonds; about 6 carats — $750.00

BROOCHES AND BARPIN
51720—DIAMOND AND PLATINUM BROOCH; 26 small and one large diamond, total weight about 1.25 carats — $175.00
51729—DIAMOND AND PLATINUM BOWKNOT BROOCH; set with 57 diamonds — $165.00
8656—DIAMOND AND PLATINUM BARPIN; 24 diamonds, round, baguette and Marquise shape, $135.00

GENTS' RINGS
4384—14-K GOLD RING; set with 5 diamonds, 5 genuine rubies and 5 genuine sapphires — $40.00
4383—WHITE GOLD RING; 2-carat genuine emerald — $45.00

SCARF PIN
9923—Circle of genuine sapphires and diamonds in platinum and gold, $12.00

DIAMOND SAUTOIR WATCH
14892—PLATINUM SAUTOIR WATCH; 109 diamonds, 12 genuine sapphires, high grade movement — $150.00

STERLING SILVER
50448—5-PC. SILVER TEA SET of Alvin & Co. — $100.00
631513—STERLING SILVER CENTERPIECE, product of Tiffany & Co. — $65.00
731121—12 STERLING SILVER BREAD & BUTTER PLATES, $35.00
531030—STERLING SILVER HAND-MADE EGG SERVER — $11.00

DROSTEN
Jewelry Company
901 Locust Street
SHOP TOWEL SERVICE CO.
Specialized service of every industrial need. We also rewash and sterilize soiled rags. Delivery Service.
4139 Gravois. LAclede 2960.

WOLFERT HAULING CO.
Heavy hauling, hoisting, lowering safes and machinery moving. Get our estimate.
1926 LAMI ST.
GRAND 2373

LOVELY new cottages; housekeeping conveniences; running water, electric, radios; private locations; secluded sun decks; rent $2 up day; also month, year. Box R-10, Post-Dispatch.

DRIVING to Dallas, take one to assist driving and share expenses; references. WEb. 415.

DRIVING California; want young man share expense, help drive; references exchange. Box R-247, Post-Dispatch.

DRIVING Los Angeles, California, take 3 passengers, share expense. 1416 Salisbury.

COLLECTIONS—No charge unless we collect. Mutual Adjustment Co. GA. 3607.

DRIVING to California, new car, take 3; share expenses. EAst 61165J.

DRIVING San Diego, take 2. EV. 5255. Mr. Curry.

HUNTERS—Reasonable season privileges, 300 acres wooded Ozark farm; 98 miles out; Highway 66. Box E-45, Post-Dis.

TOURING to Los Angeles, accommodate 2; prefer auto mechanic; references. FO. 8279.

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

MALE companion to help share expenses on trip to Los Angeles, Cal. Call Monday night. CA. 2676J.

IMMEDIATE, economical transportation Los Angeles, Hudson '36. Box R-25, Post-Dispatch.

TO WASHINGTON, D. C., about

GUTTERING AND SHEET METAL WORK

FURNACES installed and repaired. W. C. Schmidt, 5200 S. Kingshighway. FL.7162

HEATING AND FURNACE REPAIRING

REPAIRING, installing, steam, hot water heating plants; cracked boilers repaired. Landon, ST. 0422. 6806 W. Park.

BOILER sections, welded, installations, repairs. Fox, 5117 Ashland, EV. 1079.

GENERAL furnace repairing. Chas. Niemeyer, 3839 Kossuth. CO. 8925.

FURNACES installed, repaired, guttering. Hoeffner, 6154 Bertha. CA. 7194.

FURNACE repairing, guttering done properly. G. Stout, 1404 Clara. FO. 7448.

GOOD WORK—Low prices, furnaces, guttering, Elliott, 5803 Easton. MU. 7836.

LAUNDRY AND CURTAIN CLEANING

TAILORED CURTAINS, 35c pair. Avondale, 6642 Gravois. FLanders 0545.

LINOLEUM LAID

15c SQUARE YARD, expert work. Shannon, 1267 Wagner terrace. CA. 8792W.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

HAULING, ashes, rubbish; good service. A. Brown, 241 S. Jefferson. FR. 9323.

PAINTING

PAINTING — Inside or outside; Craftex walls, renewed; floor bleaching and shellacking; guaranteed material and workmanship; low figure. Kremer, 912 Lemay Ferry. Riverside 1463.

CHEAPER NOW—Exterior, interior painting, floors sanded, refinished. Elliott, 5960 Plymouth. PA. 5614.

PAINTING Washing, papering, cleaning, guaranteed. 5957 Hamilton Terrace. PA. 0131.

PAINTING-Varnishing, enameling; low prices. Scott, 4937 Terry. RO. 3130.

PAINTING—Papering; reasonable; reference. Sharpe, 2124 Yale. ST. 1791.

PAINTING, graining, any kind; reasonable. KNORR, 4549 S. Compton. RI. 2362M.

PIANO TUNING

OSCAR STEINBACH — Piano tuning, repairing, 3736 Cote Brilliante. JE. 9037.

PLASTERING

PLASTERING—Stucco and granitoid work; all work guaranteed; reasonable. A. A. Rebhorn, 3022 Minnesota. LA. 9771.

PLASTERING — Stucco; all repairs. F. AMES, 4619 Sacramento. CO. 1393W.

PLASTERING, tuck pointing; all repairs. SOUTEE, 5153 VERNON. FO. 2731.

PLUMBERS

ANYTHING in plumbing, reasonable, reliable. Bewen, 3129 Lemp. GR. 2980.

PLUMBING — Any kind; reliable. Knorr, 4170 Loughborough. Riverside 5636.

PLUMBING, heating; registered; low prices. Berger, 333 DeBaliviere. FO. 4570.

RADIO SERVICE

HOME RADIO SERVICE
ATTENTION!
Our Low Prices and Experience Merit Your Business.
GR. 4447 2149 S. GRAND

FOR dependable radio service call Showboat. FRospect 9010, 3004 S. Jefferson.

HOLLAND RADIO & APPLIANCE CO. 1633 S. Broadway. CHestnut 9144.

ROOFING AND SIDING

ROOFING or SIDING APPLIED
Flat Roofs Repaired
Get Our Complete Estimate
Competent Workmen. No Down Payment
EASY MONTHLY TERMS
WE USE FORD GUARANTEED *ROOFING PRODUCTS*
HILL-BEHAN LUMBER CO.
Applied Roofing Division
PArkview 1000 6500 Page Ave.
Lumber for Every Purpose

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.
LET OUR COMPETENT WORKMEN APPLY YOUR NEW FLAT OR STEEP ROOF; BRICK SIDING; FREE INSPECTION; SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS. 1939 S. VANDEVENTER. LA. 0544.

ROOFING—Guttering, tuckpointing; reasonable. Marvin Elkins. O. 1639. 5248 Vernon.

FOR A LEAK OR A NEW ROOF, CALL FREDERICK ROOFING & SIDING CO., 4282 NATURAL BRIDGE; CO. 0812.

ROOFING, guttering, tuck pointing; reasonable. Marvin Elkins, RO. 1639. 5248 Vernon.

FOR a new roof or a leak, call Manion, 3214 St. Louis av. FR. 9604.

"GUARANTEE" TO STOP ALL LEAKS. BENSON, 3825 ST. LOUIS. LE. 0141.

GUARANTEED to stop leaks. SHAW, 3847 FOLSOM. PROSPECT 5759.

FOR a good roof job or repair, call ELLIOT, 5803 Easton. MU. 7836.

STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS

Crawford Moving Van
Furniture Wtd. FR. 8570-Jo. 3502 CASS.

UPHOLSTERING

UPHOLSTERING done at home; reasonable. Wittner, 5665 Clemens. CA. 3726R

WALL PAPER HANGING

Special Low Prices for Paperhanging & Painting
Prompt service, and good work guaranteed. Wm. Schenck, 4155 Farlin. CO. 5489W.

LOOK, PAPERHANGING
Painting; 24-hour service. MU. 7241, 6542 Hobart. Missouri Decorating.

ACADEMY DECORATORS
Reduces prices; beautiful new wallpapers; cracks plastered, scraping free; painting. 5094 Minerva. RO. 2026.

GUARANTEED papering; beautiful selection; work by reasonable; interior painting. Alden, 1938 Montgomery. CEntral 4129.

PAPER HANGING, cleaning, painting; low prices; estimates given; satisfaction guaranteed. Stevens, 5951 Hamilton ter. CAbany 5417R.

PAPERING and painting; first-class work; all work guaranteed. Cullen, 1419A North Market. CEntral 9219.

PAPERING, CLEANING, PAINT WASHING Special winter prices; references. Owens, 2145 S. Jefferson. GR. 7088.

PAPERHANGING, painting, plastering. RELIABLE DECORATORS, 7332 Grand Dr., CA. 7274.

PAPERING, scraping, plastering; reasonable; references. Woods, 4205W Page. JE. 9022.

PAPERING—Scraping, painting; guaranteed; reasonable. Murray's, 5703 Highland; MU. 3885.

PAPERING—Low prices; work myself. Roberts, 6070 Maple; PA. 1543.

PAPERING, painting; reasonable. Chas. Rosenthal, 4145 De Tonty. GRand 3795.

PAPERING, painting, plastering, low prices. Dale, 4544 Tholozan. GR. 4905.

PAPERING, cleaning; very low prices. Acme, 4354 Gannett, Riverside 3998J.

PAPERING, painting, plastering, special prices. Darnell, 1804 Iowa. GR. 3485.

FIX UP for holidays; special prices. Warrings, 5507 S. Grand. RI. 6194.

PAPERING, painting, cleaning, low winter prices. Carroll, 6309 Wellsmar. EV. 6335

PAPERING, painting, guaranteed, special rates. Williamson, 5556 Terry. EV. 0742.

PAPER HANGING—Job plastering; reasonable. Collins, 1945 Dodier. CO. 8765W

PAPERING, painting, cleaning; do work myself. Loius, 5737 Lotus. MU. 0762.

PAPERING, plastering, cracks repaired. Higgins, 5022 St. Louis. RO. 3720.

PAPERING, cleaning, painting; immediate service. Oehs, 3823 Labadie, FR. 0626.

PAPERING—Plastering, painting; guaranteed. Perry, 8301 Jennings rd. EV. 9326

PAPERING and cleaning; begin immediately. Deeck, 2028 Nicholson. LA. 4253.

SPECIAL PRICES—This week. Willis, 7058 Bancroft. HI. 0256.

PAPERING, painting, cleaning; neat work. ALBERTS, 3010 N. Market. FR. 3378.

GUARANTEED papering, painting; reasonable. Lewis, 3659A Kingsbury. JE. 3450.

PAPERING, painting, established 30 years. Harper, 1043 Hodiamont FAir 0795R.

WALL PAPER HANGING

PAPERING, plastering, cleaning; prompt service. D. LUTZ, 2711 Osage. FR.5382

PAPERING, painting, reasonable. A. E. Klein, 3928 McRee, GR. 1249.

PAPERING, painting, reasonable. Chas. Rosenthal, 4145 De Tonty. GRand 3795.

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NOTICE
ANY MAKE WASHER OR VACUUM Repaired or Rebuilt
ALL WORK GUARANTEED.
ESTIMATES GIVEN.
ELLEBRECHT'S
Shenandoah and Nebraska
PR. 7744.

ONE WEEK SPECIAL—Complete check-up on your washer; no charge for call. Smith, 4418 Natural Bridge. CO. 5550.

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Save Fuel Bills With Progressive Metal Weatherstrips
Also get our estimate on the new Bird Insulated Brick Siding and Weatherlox Roofing.
NO MONEY DOWN, up to 3 years to pay.
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Adjustable interlocking metal weatherstrip; caulking. Eisel, 5055 Miami. FL. 5686.

METAL self-adjusting weather strip. Heagy, LA. 8690, 3304 California.

WEATHERSTRIP and caulking. Missouri Weatherstrip Co., 3931 Shreve. EV. 5906

WEATHERSTRIPPING—Caulking. Guarantee Weatherstrip, 2661 Iowa. LA. 1522.

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DETECTIVE MARIAM—Shadowing, investigating, locating, tracing; everywhere; confidential; licensed, bonded. CA. 0776.

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DRESSMAKING—Remodeling and alterations; reasonable. GRand 0493.

PATENTS

PATENTS OBTAINED ON EASY TERMS H. M. Plaisted, registered patent attorney over 30 years. 4437 Maryland. LA. 2890.

PATENTS—Low cost, reasonable, terms; 72-page book and advice free. L. F. Randolph, Dept. 723, Washington, D. C.

PATENTS—Watson E. Coleman, patent lawyer. Booklet free. 724 9th st., N. W., Washington, D. C.

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SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
Removed by 10-needle electrolysis quickly and permanently; 600 hairs per hour; best of references; 30 years' experience in St. Louis. FOrest 6180.

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Removed by multiple electrolysis.
25 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
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Scientifically removed by a doctor; 10 needle electrolysis, 650 hairs an hour; guaranteed permanent, safe, painless. Dr. J. FELDMAN, ELECTROLOGIST FR. 5816. Mae Bldg., 4468 Delmar Bl.

Unwanted Hair Removed
Forever; 10 needle, electrolysis. Safe and sure; first-class work by expert operator; reasonable rates. FOrest 6528. THERESA A. HEICK, 457 N. Kingshighway

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Removed by 10-needle electrolysis, quickly and permanently; work guaranteed. Dr. ESTHER L. FOX, ELECTROLOGIST, 422 Commercial Bldg., 214 N. 6th. CH. 5213

CALL me for low prices; expert 10-needle electrolysis. Fay Callen, 624 Union. FOrest 5501.

THEATRICAL

AMATEURS Wtd.—Lodge entertainment; audition 7 to 9 p. m. Sunday, 3852A Easton.

SPIRITUALISM

SEVENTH CHURCH—"Light of Truth," Independent Assembly Spiritualists. Sunday and Thursday, 8 p. m., at 1411 Destrehan. Joyce. Mrs. McNichols. The Board of Independent Assembly Spiritualists, State of Missouri. A charter will be granted to Lone Star Spiritual Church and three medium certificates, Sunday, Nov. 15, 1936, at Compton Hall, 3205A Park av., 8 p. m. Public invited. Hy. Lorenz Sr., president.

CHRISTIAN SPIRITUALIST, 3549 Arsenal, Sunday, 8 p.m. Flower service in memory of Melva Guetherman. Rev. Sherwood.

DIVINE TRUTH—Services Wed., 2 p. m., 4360 Wallace (Cherokee car, 4800 Gravois). Betty Schienk of East St. Louis. Messages. Rev. Mattie Miller.

DIVINE SCIENCE 8 P T R I TUAL CHURCH—3650 Shenandoah. Sun. and Thurs., 8 p. m. Lecture and message. Truth and thoughts. Rev. Lula Taber.

MEMORIAL CHURCH, Strassberger Hall, third floor, Grand and Shenandoah, 8 p. m.; speaker, H. Rogers; 5 regular workers.

UNIVERSAL TRUTH CHURCH—Iefflin Hall, Jefferson and Lafayette. Sun., 8 p. m. Tues, Thurs. 3148 Shenandoah. Dilleys.

TENTH CHURCH, 4279 Sacramento — Sunday, 2:30; social, Nov. 17, 2 and 8 p. m.

FIFTH SPIRITUALIST CHURCH — 4386 Bates, Sun., 8 p. m. Lecturer Meryl Harryman. Messages. All welcome. Rev. Ordrop

NEW THOUGHT CHURCH — 4232 McPherson. Services Sunday at 8, Tuesday, 1:30; Thursday, 8. Mrs. Assman.

SOCIAL SCIENCE CHURCH—Sunday, 8; messages; welcome. 2815A Lafayette. Lehr.

CHRISTIAN FAITH TEMPLE, 1521 Irving. Wed., 8; 3 and 8 p. m. Kay Garron.

CENTER OF TRUTH—Sunday, Thursday, 8 p. m. 3918A Botanical. H. Winkler.

REDEMPTION—Wednesday, 2 and 8 p. m. 4103 Shaw. Rev. Sherwood.

ADVANCED SOUL—4408 N. 19th; services Sun., Tues., 2 and 8. Erhart.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

ACCOUNTANT—Sit.; experienced in automobile and real estate accounting; public accounting and income tax work; legal education. Box R-205, Post-Dispatch.

ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER—Sit.; 25; employed as public auditor; desires permanent commercial position with small organization. Box R-244, Post-Dispatch.

ACCOUNTANT—Sit.; books opened, closed, monthly service; income tax returns; experienced, reasonable. Box R-18, P-D.

ACCOUNTANT—Sit.; monthly bookkeeping service; financial statements, audits, systems; reasonable. Box R-157, P.-D.

ACCOUNTANT—Sit.; public; full or part time. Box R-212, Post-Dispatch.

ART-CRAFTSMAN—Sit.; as landscape architect's assistant; designer or draftsman or other art handicraft. CA. 1794J.

BAKER—Sit.; allround, wants steady job. Call COlfax 9187.

BOOKKEEPER—Sit.; accounting; evenings and Saturdays; install systems or part time service; thoroughly competent. WI. 1494.

BOOKKEEPER—Sit.; clerk, thoroughly experienced; references; $12.50. Box R-240, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Sit.; part time, tax service, monthly reports, 10 years' experience; reference. Box R-42, Post-Dis.

BOOKKEEPER—Sit.; age 25, 5 years' retail experience. RI. 3673.

BOOKKEEPER—Sit.; complete records; spare time. Box E-6, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—Sit.; strong, 18 years, wants work learning trade. Some experience in building. ST. 1185.

BOY—Sit.; colored; dishwasher. 114 N. 18th.

BOY—Sit.; 16; mornings only; north. Box R-236, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—Sit.; colored; to work after school and Saturday. CO. 6664M.

BOY—Sit.; 14; after school and Saturday; no selling. 2102 N. 14th st.

BOY—Sit.; colored; office and errand work. GA. 4127, Cephers Ryland.

BRICKLAYER—Sit.; brick or block work; day or contract. 2816 N. 23d.

BUILDING FOREMAN—Sit.; competent, experienced, estimating, drafting, any kind of construction work with tools, can lay out work, handle men; references. Box R-387, Post-Dispatch.

CARPENTER—Sit.; general contracting, new and old, can furnish references; Milton Shelby, 4136 McPherson. JE. 4016.

CARPENTER FOREMAN—Sit.; long experience; estimate material; layout and supervise general construction; residence or other. Box R-221, Post-Dispatch.

CARPENTER—Sit.; fully experienced on residence work, alterations, store fronts, day or contract; references. Box R-386, Post-Dispatch.

CARPENTER—Sit.; repairing, remodeling. Perschbacher, 3741A Bo. Jefferson. PR. 4236.

CARPENTER—Sit.; first class, hour or job; new or repairing; reasonable. Reference. GArfield 7340.

CARPENTER—Sit.; neat and experienced workman; good finisher; non-union. Box R-257, Post-Dispatch.

CARPENTER—Sit.; new, repair any kind; 50c or job. 1830 Menard.

CARPENTER—Sit.; repairing, remodeling; day or job; reasonable. PR. 7802.

CARPENTER—Sit.; caulking done; prices right. GR. 7335.

CARPENTER—Sit.; good on general repairing, remodeling, new work. PR. 1044

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; colored, houseman; experienced; likes children, old people. NE. 0795.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; white; private or truck; sober and reliable; 15 years' driving experience. Box E-131, Post-Dis.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; colored young man, for private family or truck driving; experienced; reference. Call JE. 7612.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; present employer leaving city; experienced houseman; reference. FR. 0094.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; colored; houseman, butler; 12 years one family. JE. 4013. Lewis.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; colored; neat; best references; experience in city. FR. 9586.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; colored; garage man; references. NE. 2368.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; will stay on place; reference. Call CO. 3274J.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; experienced, or handy man at garage; city references. NE. 2315

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; truck; knows city; reference; age 31; strong. RO. 3498.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; young; colored; references; long experience. Ray, RO. 1355

CLERK—Sit.; stock and shipping; 12 years' experience; reference; young; high school and college education. Box E-119, Post-Dispatch.

COUPLE—Sit.; colored; office and errand work. GA. 4127, Cephers Ryland.

BRICKLAYER—Sit.; brick or block work; day or contract. 2816 N. 23d.

BUILDING FOREMAN—Sit.; competent, experienced, estimating, drafting, any kind of construction work with tools, can lay out work, handle men; references. Box R-387, Post-Dispatch.

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CARPENTER—Sit.; neat and experienced workman; good finisher; non-union. Box R-257, Post-Dispatch.

CARPENTER—Sit.; new, repair any kind; 50c or job. 1830 Menard.

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CLERK—Sit.; stock and shipping; 12 years' experience; reference; young; high school and college education. Box E-119, Post-Dispatch.

COUNTRY BOY—Sit.; 25; any kind work. Box R-298, Post-Dispatch.

COUPLE—Sit.; farmer; couple experienced farmer and good stockman, references. Sam Stough, Route 2, Florissant, Mo.

COUPLE—Sit.; middle-aged; caretaker, exchange for room and board, small wages. CA. 3596J.

COUPLE—Sit.; want good home, small wages, reference. Phone GR. 7033.

CREDIT AND OFFICE MANAGER—Sit.; man, 33, thoroughly experienced all details office management and routine; expert in credit and collections; highest recommendations. Box R-355, P.-D.

CREDIT MAN—Sit.; 10 years' experience wholesale credits, desires to make change. Box R-240, Post-Dispatch.

DRIVER—Sit.; white; 25; reference. Hoehney, 4114 Delmar.

ELECTRICIAN — Sit.; experienced; reference, hour or contract; have car and tools. FOrest 4480. JEfferson 8777.

EXECUTIVE—Sit.; experienced in office, sales and personnel management, accounting, statistical and general office details; excellent record. Box R-339, Post-Dispatch.

FARMER—Sit.; would like to hear from someone who has proposition to offer experienced farmer; grain or dairy. Box 126, Donnelson, Ill.

FARMER—Sit.; couple; experienced farmer and good stock man; references. Sam Stough, Route 2, Florissant, Mo.

FARMER—Sit.; 33, single; good stock man. Bennie Starling, Florissant, Mo., Route 2.

FARM HAND—45; Good reference. Will batch or any work. G. C. Fridley, Hamberg, Mo.

FILIPINO—Sit.; experienced chauffeur, yardman, butler, houseman; reference. JE. 7988.

FILIPINO—Sit.; experienced chauffeur, butler, plain cooking, houseman; good reference. Maximo Conchas, RO. 3256.

FILLING STATION ATTENDANT—Sit.; 7 years' experience; reference. Geo. McCaffrey, FO. 3121.

GARDENER—Sit.; houseman; painter; suburban place or institution; small wages. Box R-45, Post-Dispatch.

GARDENERS—Sit.; two; white, married; caretaker; 7 years' nursery experience; county home preferred. Box R-350, P.-D.

HANDYMAN—Do odd jobs, repairing, cleaning; take furniture, clothing, machines for pay. MUlberry 8081.

JANITOR—Sit.; caretaker, gardener; apartment; institution; city or country home; white; experienced; also general maintenance. Box R-151, Post-Dispatch.

JANITOR—Sit.; maintenance man, colored; 12 years experience. Box R-174, Post-Dispatch.

JANITOR—Sit.; colored, or porter work. FR. 4726.

JANITOR—Sit.; or house boy; southern; colored; experienced. JE. 4879.

LAYER OUT—Sit.; mechanic, steel plate development or structural work. Box R-57, Post-Dispatch.

JEWELRY SALESMAN—Sit.; retail; either as extra or steady. 10 years' experience; I can call Saturday or Sundays. R. F. Tripp, 6226 Southwood, phone PArkview 1083.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR—Sit.; and hand man; country experience. Box R-172, Post-Dispatch.

MAINTENANCE MAN—Sit.; for office building, hotel or factory; elevator, steam, plumbing or what have you? 20 years' experience. Box R-270, Post-Dis.

MAN—With 20 years' continuous experience with Chevrolet will consider anything where conscientious effort will be recognized; would work trial period without salary for consideration by reputable people. Box F-202, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit.; reliable, honest, middle-aged, single; janitor, custodian, night watchman; salary or exchanges for board and pin money. CAbany 2520M.

MAN—Sit.; interested in sales work; can handle general office work incidental to the business; permanent position. Box R-147, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit.; elderly; dependable, to fire furnace in exchange for basement rooms. Call between 2 and 6 p. m. Sunday. 1505 Tamm.

MAN—Sit.; 36; single, honest, ambitious, intelligent, good appearance, architectural, drafting experience, go anywhere, do anything but sell. Riverside 8668J.

MAN—Sit.; 27; experienced; factory or machine shop; good worker. J. Bourne, FR. 0876.

MAN—Sit.; colored, janitor, chauffeur, porter, experienced; reference. Frank, 4036 West Belle. JE. 0709.

MAN—Sit.; middle-aged, porter or dishwasher, prefer home. Box R-216, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit.; with ½-ton closed-in truck. Box R-353, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit.; young, any kind of work; reference, PR. 4236.

MAN—Sit.; mechanically inclined; steady inside work. Box R-354, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit.; paperboard and manufacturing experience. Box R-237, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit.; colored No. 1 janitor, maintenance, garage man, couple job. NE. 0571.

MAN—Sit.; window cleaning, paper, paint cleaning, wall washing. JE. 0547.

MAN—Sit.; young, high school graduate; has car; anything considered. PA. 4326

MANAGER—Sit.; building superintendent or custodian; have 15 years' experience; good reference. Mr. Jones, FO. 4852.

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

MEAT CUTTER—Sit.; experienced shop manager; all in grocery and display work. LA. 2790.

MEAT CUTTER—Sit.; 10 years' experience. 5878A Enright. CA. 3498W.

MEAT CUTTER—Sit.; willing, reliable; reference; needs work. WAshah 1436J.

OFFICE MAN—Sit.; wide experience in credits, collections, adjustments; good correspondent, accountant and salesman; age 35; references. Box R-238, P.-D.

OFFICE MANAGER—Sit.; credit man; also 10 years' bookkeeping and sales experience. Box R-347, Post-Dispatch.

PAINTER—Sit.; expert, inside and outside; 18 years' experience; days or contract; reasonable, references. MU. 4585.

PAINTER—Sit.; decorator; grainer; experienced; work reasonable; day, contract. EV. 9664.

PAINTER—Sit.; nonunion; will paint your house now reasonably. GRand 0228.

PAPERHANGER—Long experience; have tools; reasonable. EVergreen 2990.

PASTE BOY—Sit.; experienced; reference. Gene Moore, 4262A Delmar bl.

PERSONAL CONFIDENTIAL CONTACT MAN—Sit.; or salesman; real proven ability plus character and appearance; only established firm ready to pay salary for high-class representation need answer; must offer opportunity. Box R-382, P.-D.

PHARMACIST—Sit.; experienced; top service. Box R-229, Post-Dispatch.

PIPEFITTER—Sit.; good; reasonable; any kind; reference. Henry, RO. 3498.

PLUMBER—Sit.; allround mechanic; old or new work; expert lead worker. Phone FR. 6252.

PLUMBER—Sit.; first-class; sober; reliable worker; prefer property maintenance. Box E-217, Post-Dispatch.

PLUMBER — Sit.; non-union; first-class lead worker. Box R-54, Post-Dispatch.

PRESSER—Sit.; colored; first-class reference; 10 years' experience all round. JE. 4655.

PRINTING SALESMAN—Sit.; with reliable firm; good contacts; salary nominal to start. Box R-241, Post-Dispatch.

PRINTER—Sit.; compositor, makeup; experienced. Box R-211, Post-Dispatch.

REGISTERED PHARMACIST — Sit.; experienced; 12 years with leading chains; pleasant, capable of filling any position in retail drug business; age 35; free to travel. Box R-357, Post-Dispatch.

SALES ENGINEER—Sit.; and executive, wishes immediate responsible connection either local or elsewhere; many years experience stoker and mechanical equipment, selling, manufacturing, etc.; finest references, education. Box R-213, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Sit.; high grade and aggressive, open for position with reputable firm Dec. 1; will travel; have car; reference and bond; consider distributing agent; no real estate or insurance. Box R-111, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Sit.; 32 years; good education; experience 8 years; city or road; salary and commission only; now employed. Box R-248, Post-Dispatch.

SECRETARY—Sit.; railroad, bank, insurance, real estate; legal details; trust estate; will travel; excellent previous experience. Box R-259, Post-Dispatch.

SHOE SALESMAN—Sit.; gentile, married, age 30, 10 years' experience selling, managing and dressing windows, desiring steady employment in neighboring town; can furnish A-1 reference. Box R-336, Post-Dispatch.

TRAFFIC CLERK—Sit.; 7 years' experience with large concern; familiar with tariffs, claims, correspondence, etc; best references. Box R-1, Post-Dispatch.

TRAFFIC MAN—Sit.; rate clerk; shipping clerk; solicitor; general experience; business reference. G. Koelling, FL. 5857.

TRAFFIC MAN—Sit.; experienced, any position; industrial or trucking. Box R-11, Post-Dispatch.

TRUCK DRIVER—Sit.; factory or labor work; references. Simmons. PR. 8030.

TRUCK DRIVER—Sit.; experienced, mechanically inclined. JE. 6159.

VETERAN—Sit.; welder, 12 years' experience; light or heavy work; have own outfit. 1714A Oregon, city.

WINDOW TRIMMER—Sit.; car driving, shoe man, general experience; age 45; perfect health. Box E-123, P.-D.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; attending business college wants work before and after school in exchange for room, board and carfare. FRospect 4422 Monday.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; university education; single; experienced in stock records, billing, purchasing and general office work. Box R-226, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; 37; single, educated; reliable, true, house, yard, for room and board; small salary. Box R-173, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; 23; good character; must have work; anything; energetic, ambitious. Sherdon Morey, 127 Selma, Webster. Phone WEbster 1694W.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; now employed, insurance company; excellent record; would like to travel; representative or selling; references. Box R-358, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; age 24; wants farm work or work of any kind. Call KI. 1725, ask for D. Neely.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; employed as collector; want additional work, same line. Box R-148, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; single, in home or any labor; honest. Phone Mr. Chewning, GArfield 6646.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; ¼-ton delivery truck; no selling. GR. 1438, LA. 3754.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; high graduate; honest, ambitious; can type. CA. 0792M.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; white; 23; willing worker. Harold Burkes, 4114 Delmar.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; experienced filling station attendant; any kind work. GR. 0533

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Sit.; wants work in shop for experience; small wages to start. Box R-149, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER — Sit.; Burroughs bookkeeping machine; 7 years' experience. FO. 3004.

CAPABLE WOMAN—Sit.; housekeeper for refined Protestant family, adults; some nursing experience; must be good salary. Box R-224, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—Sit.; 7 years' general office experience; good typist; Monday. RI. 2068J

COMPANION — SIT. AND NURSE; YOUNG WOMAN UNENCUMBERED FOR ELDERLY PERSON, HOSPITAL AND PRIVATE REFERENCES. FR. 8313.

COMPANION—Sit.; or nurse for invalids, white, German, capable, experienced. Call Sunday after 4 p. m. CO. 1888W.

COOK—Sit.; Southern, creole, colored; assist housework, references. JE. 3985; $7 week.

COOK—Sit.; short order, baking, cleaning, allround experience; references. NE. 1028

COOK—Sit.; experienced; reference; general housework; week or days. JE. 5397.

COOK—Sit.; experienced tavern, hamburger or barbecue stand. EV. 0204.

COOK—Sit.; 1st class; refined, housework; age 43; adults; stay. FR. 6757.

COOK—Sit.; 1st class, reliable; no general work; references. FO. 2291.

COSMETIC DEMONSTRATOR—Sit.; experienced saleswoman and beauty operator, would like position as demonstrator in store. Box F-383, Post-Dispatch.

COUNTRY GIRL—Sit.; wants housework. B. Drapers, 1809 S. 10th st.

DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT—Sit.; and secretary; experienced; prefer working for a group. Box R-121, Post-Dispatch.

FACIAL OPERATOR—Sit.; licensed, experienced in makeup. Box E-111, Post-Dis.

FRY COOK—Sit.; in coffee shop, restaurant or short order, experienced in allround restaurant work. PR. 7389, Apt. 120.

GENERAL OFFICE—Sit.; lady, experience, secretary, typist, credit, capable, alert. JE. 4344.

GERMAN LADY—Sit.; good cook and housekeeper; middle-aged; restaurant experience. Box R-341.

GIRL—Sit.; 25, refined and willing; little pay while learnings; no housework. LA. 5631.

GIRL—Sit.; colored, housework, in apartment, stay on place, reference. Box 694, Rt. 2, Fenton, Mo.

GIRL—Sit; to work in bakery; 10 years' experience; full or part time. Call Sunday after 11. FR. 2817.

GIRL—Sit.; assist with housework; go home nights; vicinity Walnut Park. Box E-110, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—Sit.; housework, or cafeteria, experienced at both, age 19 years. Gertrude Moss, 2843 Winnebago.

GIRL—Sit.; colored, maid, private family; dress shop or beauty shop; experienced; good references. FO. 0542.

GIRL—General housework; experienced; must like children. RI. 3897 from 8 to 12.

GIRL—White; housework; go home nights. Call JE. 8042.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; neat; general housework; home nights; reference, JE. 3067.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; experience maid, cooking, stay on place, JE. 0709.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

GIRL—Sit.; colored; assist housework or care bachelor apartments. JE. 0897.

GIRL—Assist child, housework; stay, $4; reference. 422 Laurel, FO. 8772.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; general housework, by week or day. JE. 3349.

GIRL—Sit.; general work in doctor's office Box E-35, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—Sit.; colored nurse, cook, maid, stay, $40 month. JE. 9279.

GIRL—Sit.; housework; neat; reliable; references. NE. 1689.

GIRL—Sit.; white, cleaning by day. RI. 5975J.

GIRL—Sit.; colored, experienced; maid, honest; references; phone ATwater 9674.

GIRL — Sit.; housework, cooking, $4.50 week; no laundry. 3321 S. 18th, rear.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; work by week, home evenings, references. JEf. 8565.

HOSTESS—Sit.; selling or crew manager; experienced with high class contact and reference. CO. 8600J.

HOTEL MAID—Sit.; colored, experienced, or cooking, housework; references. FR. 4441.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; motherless home, companion, old person, practical nurse, manage rooming house, saleswork, anything. RO. 1745.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; elderly, wishes good home and some money; county preferred. 317 Antelope; in Baden.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; 45, wants position in home with old people, plain cooking. GR. 5669.

HOUSEKEEPER — 20 to 40; congenial; good references; stay; care of child; state terms. Box E-7, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; in motherless home or elderly couple; white, middle-aged; no washing. CH. 5511, Lincoln Hotel.

HOUSEKEEPER — Sit.; experienced; or companion for elderly person or couple; reference. GA. 2978.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; motherless home; capable; reliable. JE. 7438, 11-7, 1310 N. Grand.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; refined, capable, unincumbered, age 48, small adult home; reference, $5 week. 1448 S. Grand.

HOUSEKEEPER — Sit.; for motherless home; reliable. Mrs. M. E., 1231 Armstrong.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; German-American, capable, small Protestant family. 1211 Lami.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; refined lady, 35; motherless home; no laundry. Box E-135, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; motherless home; middle-aged, neat, references. 2920 N. 19th.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; in motherless or old couples home. 1906 S. 12th, 3d floor.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; reliable; adults employed preferred; references. JE. 5168.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; middle-age. 4160 Shaw. LA. 9268.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; white; call foot of Madison, Beulah Replogle.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; girl, 22; housekeeping or care of children. 1714 S. 12th

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; capable; wants home and wages. 2117 Gravois.

IF you have part or whole time office work, I can do it; typing, filing, general clerical work, etc.; am capable, willing, experienced. Miss M. M., FO. 0616.

LADY—

SALESMEN WANTED

PRINTING AND ADVERTISING SALESMAN—Qualified in direct by mail advertising; good opportunity; state experience and salary wanted. Address P. O. Box 1081, Wichita, Kan.

SHOE SALESMAN—Experienced, to manage out-of-town department; good salary. Box E-198, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN — Experienced low-priced car salesmen to sell for old reliable Ford dealer who can add a few real go-getters to their force in view of increased business already shown by the 1937 cars. Applicant must state experience and reference. Box F-389, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Experienced, to sell sensational new innovation in hammered aluminum cookware; patented; no competition; must have established contacts with department, hardware stores, premium and installation furniture trade; minimum investment; no objection to 20 per cent commission; experience fully. 1 Aluminum Products Co., La Grange, Ill.

SALESMAN WANTED—MEN AND PAJAMAS
Live-wire manufacturer of nationally known concern of national reputation making a popular priced line of shirts and pajamas, Cincinnati, Kentucky and Tennessee territory have good following among clothiers, furnishers and better grade department stores; big opportunity for right man. Box J-288, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN—We have a good proposition for 2 or 3 good men, experienced in our business, insulation roofing and siding; plenty prospects, with collector. Telephone for interview. Dependon Co., 2732 Park.

SALESMEN—Opening for representation this State by prominent N. Y. line ladies' neckwear, handkerchiefs, buttons, belts, notions. Applicants must be well experienced with stores in medium sized towns and general stores. Liberal commission basis. Roberts-Rose Co., 111 Fifth ave., N. Y.

SALESMAN—To sell vocational guidance monograph sets to schools and libraries; proposition warrants full time; must be experienced and capable of earning $75 to $150 per week on commission basis; car and references necessary. Write Commonwealth Book Co., 224 S. Michigan av., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMAN—Unusual opportunity for man with industrial engineering and sales experience to become associated with representative of large manufacturer of warehouse and industrial handling equipment; ownership of car essential; association will be permanent and returns satisfactory. Box E-38, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN—Everybody now buying book matches, labels, salesbooks, garage forms, blotters, calendars, Xmas cards, business stationery, etc.; free deals; wonderful side line; commission daily; sales portfolio free. Willens, 2130-KR, Gladys, Chicago.

SALESMAN — Now calling on wholesale hardware companies, machinery supply houses, automotive suppliers and parts industrials, to take on commonly used tangible side line; give full information and references in first letter. Write Box 476, Dept. WS, Winona, Minn.

SALESMAN—Aggressive, to open Norge appliance store, progressive town city; household refrigeration, washers, gas-electric ranges, stokers, oil burners, 18 other items; exclusive franchise available for moderate investment. Adams Wholesalers, Waterloo, Ia.

SALESMAN—Single, between ages 21 and 25 years; to represent a local jobber calling on a partially established trade; man selected must own car and furnish undisputable character reference. Apply after 10 a. m. Monday at the Statler Hotel, ask for Mr. Grover.

SALESMAN—Wonderful new line calendars, novelties and signs now ready; prefer man with experience; we pay daily; mail, repeat orders credited; bonus; prizes; selling season here; write immediately. The Harrison Co., Established 1892, Union City, Ind.

SALESMEN—Full or part time; steady work; pay daily; calling on taverns and confectioneries; wonderful side line for liquor salesmen; city and country. For appointment, phone or write Mr. Fowler, Belcher Hotel, every day; mornings 8 to 10, evenings 6 to 8.

SALESMEN

Make big money all year selling our line of exclusive materials; the largest and most progressive company of its kind in Middle West. Apply 9 to 10 a. m., Monday. 4545-47-49 De Tony st.

SALESMAN—Wholesale securities; trained and experienced man to distribute issues sponsored by New York Stock Exchange house; must be resourceful and ambitious. Give phone where you can be reached during day. Box K-219, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Illinois territory; call on garage and dealer trade for auto parts jobber; must have been in garage business and sure of your selling ability; state age and experience in full for past five years. Box N-193, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN—To contact local business houses and represent most complete and concise nationally advertised social security pay roll records; exclusive territory; leads furnished; give details and phone number. Write Box N-102, P.-D.

SALESMEN—Permanent position with large life insurance company; collection, salary and commission; opportunity for advancement if you are ambitious and can sell; married, between age 25 and 35; state employment record. Box S-329, Post-Dis.

SALESMAN—St. Louis manufacturer wants experienced salesman to travel with a popular priced line of silk dresses; must have car; state experience and reference in reply. Box N-60, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—By a leading local packer; splendid opportunity for a producer possessing above average result-getting qualities; in reply give past 5 years' experience and record. Box E-242, Post-Dis.

SALESMEN—3, for the fastest direct to consumer selling deal in St. Louis today; drawing around if you qualify; opportunity for advancement. Pastel, 4009 Choteau.

SALESMAN—Old established firm wants man to travel and appoint representatives; experience unnecessary; liberal pay weekly. Coronado Co., St. Paul, Minn.

SALESMAN—Come in, let us explain why it is a good profitable idea to get into the real estate business. Apply Sunday morning. See A. T. O'Rourke, 5471 Gravois.

SALESMEN—For central and southern Illinois, northern and central Missouri; also 2 for city, to call on retail trade; experienced preferred. Good commission. The Tanglefoot Co., 3804 Laclede av.

SALESMEN—Experienced calling on any retail stores in St. Louis and county to sell co-operative merchandise full or part time, permanent position for right party. Box R-255, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN — MERCANTILE AGENCY MAN TO SELL CREDIT REPORTING SERVICE; REFERENCES. BOX E-256, POST-DISPATCH

SALESMAN — Opportunity for good man with following to sell beef, veal, lamb. St. Louis Packing Co., 3910 Cote Brilliante.

SALESMAN—We offer a way to increase your earnings. To those contacting grocers, butchers, delicatessens, restaurants or taverns. Apply 3232 Olive.

SALESMAN—21-30; high school graduate or wholesale grocery experience. Apply 9-11:30 Monday morning only, 7-Up Bottling Co., 2337 Russell.

SALESMAN—Experienced grocery specialty, St. Louis; car necessary; expenses advanced; Monday, 1054 Central Industrial.

SALESMEN—Complete line hand knitting yarns, protected commissions; state territory covered and other lines carried. Polar Yarns, 19 W. 18th st., New York.

SALESMAN—Four $15 sales to stores net you $40 daily. Sayers Systems, Est. 1895, 2801-26 Sheffield av., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMAN—With car, for wholesale candy route to stores; steady, good income to right man; give phone. Box P-170, P.-D.

SALESMAN—Live wire; ladies' slips and rayon underwear; catering to department and chain stores. Box J-290, Post-Dis.

SALESMEN and Saleswomen, middle-aged or older; Xmas photographs. Murillo Studio, 911 Locust.

SALESMEN—2; experienced direct selling; national organization; Catholic. 424 Wainwright bldg.

SALESMEN—Following; wash dresses, blouses, slacks, shorts, skirts; commission. Maricraft, 7 W. 30th, New York.

SALESMEN—Following grocery, tavern trade, commissions weekly. Universal Wholesale Grocery, 7317 Wise.

SALESMEN—10; to sell motor oil; no experience needed; big commission. 4544 Whoolsan.

SALESMEN—Sell Anti-Freeze Solution; superior; low price; excellent opportunity. By-Products, 1760 Lunt, Chicago.

SALESMEN—With truck to distribute food products; salary and commission; city and state territories. Box E-287, Post-D.

SALESMEN—Work under crew manager; earn up to $25 a week. Apply at 7 a. m., 15 N. Broadway.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN—To sell coal stokers, part time or a side line, straight commission basis. Box E-227, Post-Dispatch.

SALES ENGINEER—30-35; experienced, welding demonstrator, $150 and expenses. EFFICIENCY, 1306 Syn. Trust.

SALESMAN—Auto body experience; salary. LOEHR, 745 Frisco Bldg.

SALESMEN Wtd.—To sell air conditioners and stokers. Box E-200, Post-Dis.

SALES stimulator; $20 day; 800 deals one city. 2917 Carnegie, Cleveland, O.

AMAZING "MYSTERY" Belt for men; not zipper; secret money pocket; defies detection; low priced; big commissions; sell thousands! Merchandisers, Dept. 3750, Merchandise Mart, Chicago.

CAPPER PUBLICATIONS need a few men for rural Missouri territory on new protective service plan; a car and some sales experience needed. Write MAURICE B. CRANE, Room C-3, Capper Publications, Topeka, Kan.

CITY SALESMAN—Guaranteed line of cutlery for hotels, cafes, butchers; steady earnings; repeats; must be financially able to carry small stock; sell direct. N. C. Miller Co., Wesley Temple, Minneapolis, Minn.

COUNTRY SALESMEN—To sell meat as a sideline on commission basis; grocerymen preferred. Box N-190, Post-Dis.

DISTRIBUTER FRANK writes: "Best proposition I ever saw. Magic-spred moving fast. Glad to be linked up with you." Big profits and repeats; exclusive territory; free sample. Minute Food Co., Kansas City, Mo., 3203 E. 30th.

EARN $5-$10 daily selling Bromo for Headaches to confectionery and restaurants; also Alkaline Seltzer Tablets; fast seller; repeats. Seltzer Products, 5730 S. Wells, Chicago.

FACTORY REPRESENTATIVES—Sensational white marble fibre dinnerware; 24 pieces retail $1; sets beautiful table; washes like china; nationally advertised. Marble Fibre, Palms, California.

IF YOU are alert, above the average, in good health and anxious to make real money 6 days a week, see me Wednesday night, Nov. 18, between 6 and 9, at the Belleville Hotel, Belleville, Ill., regarding permanent rural sales position with Illinois organization 90 years in business; our powerful radio station gives you prestige among our patrons; car necessary. Ask for Mr. Staas.

MAN capable calling on manufacturers, business houses, profit basis. Apply after 10 a. m., 417 Fullerton Bldg.

MAN—For Rawleigh route of 800 families. Write today, Rawleigh's, Dept. MOK-542-SA, Freeport, Ill.

MANAGER

Company rated AAA+1 has opening for a man now employed, capable of building Direct Sales Organization; Commission Salesmen. Electric Appliance Field. Successful applicant must have outstanding sales record and be able to produce from start. Management St. Louis branch when results warrant. Substantial salary and commission to start. Box E-277, Post-Dispatch.

MEN—3, age 25 to 40, demonstrate electric appliances for Southern Illinois dealers; no sales experience necessary; expenses advanced. See Mr. Herald, Monday morning, Biltmore Hotel, 3643 Washington.

NEW DRYCLEANING CLOTHES BRUSH—Revolutionary invention; cleans clothes like magic; hones, offices buy instantly; phenomenal profits. Details free. Kristee, Dept. 169, Akron, O.

OFFICE supply men, simple merchants, $2.50 income tax record, profit $1.50; sells itself. Grosnick, 48 Hampden, Springfield, Mass.

PRINTING prices wrecked; complete line of union label business stationery, Xmas cards, calendars, book matches, novelty bridge score pads, pencils, sales books, free cuts, 40 per cent commission and cash bonus; outfit free. The Publix Printing Corporation, 211 N. 7th st., St. Louis, Mo.

ROUTE MAN—For St. Louis this winter; route will be permanent if you're a hustler; no capital or experience required. See J. Meyer, 6267 Magnolia av.

SALES MANAGER—Experienced specialty, New proposition Sensational results. Every merchant prospect. Unusual opportunity. Average earnings $100 week. Exceptional ability; $250 finance yourself; references required. Write, UMA, 140 West 42d, New York.

YOUNG MEN—Two, not over 22 as junior salesmen; must be neat and aggressive; high school graduate only. Apply Mr. Arkos, Adolphus Hotel, Monday before 9 a. m.

HELP WTD.—MEN, WOMEN

50 XMAS CARDS, $1

With customer's name printed. Everybody buys. We are a St. Louis concern and give you service up to last minute. Samples FREE. Also sell Mavrakos' chocolates and Beich's hard candies. M. K. HARRINGTON CO., 401 Arcade Bldg. CH. 9237.

FIFTY CHRISTMAS CARDS, $1.00
With customer's name Free samples. Best 1.00 boxes, religious, every day, comics, gift wrappings and finest engraved cards; highest commissions; all orders made up by St. Louis workmen; also Beich's quality candies. Nickel's, 119 N. 7th. CH. 7786. 4617 Loughborough. FL.0116.

COUPLE for private family resort; woman must be good cook and housekeeper; man must be handyman with some trade experience. Phone JE. 0673 Monday or Tuesday.

SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS. Samples free. Deeken, 2017 E. Grand, at Water Tower.

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

NOTE—Those answering advertisements are cautioned not to enclose original references. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of valuable originals.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—Need 5 experienced; all-round operators; also 3 manicurists; steady employment. 403 Equitable Bldg., 613 Locust.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Must be good; apply in person between 10 and 12. 5632 S. Kingshighway.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Good finger waver; steady work or part time. Also apprentice. Call Sunday, 10-12, 3173 S. Grand.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Permanent position; must be good. Apply in person between 10-12. 5632 S. Kingshighway.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—2, some following required. Apply Frances Markham, 4351 Olive.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Who manicures; experienced. Zent, Ambassador Bldg.

BOOKKEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER—Insurance experience; state age, references and salary. Box F-290, Post-Dis.

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS—Experienced. Apply superintendent's office, 6th floor, Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney, 9th and Olive.

CHOCOLATE DIPPER—Expert, evening work; good wages; first class references. Box E-17, Post-Dispatch.

CITY DESK CLERK—Experienced in stationery store. Box E-344, Post-Dis.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR — Experienced; prefer knowledge of Kripendorf, $70. BUSINESS SERVICE, Chemical Bldg.

COOKS—2, must be good cook with good references and long experience, $50-$60. Evers Agency, 563A N. Skinker, Monday

COOK—First-class only, not over 40 years; St. Louis School of Housekeeping, 457 N. Kingshighway.

COOK—Experienced; merchant's lunch. Apply 9-11 Sunday, 1503 N. Broadway.

COOK—Good on dinners, short orders, pies, merchants' lunch, or restaurant. HI. 1911

COUNTRY GIRL—General housework; age 25-35. Box E-8, Post-Dispatch.

COUPLE—Houseman and cook; only experienced apply. ROsedale 3437.

COUPLE—Some work in rooming house; free rent. 4056 Castleman.

CORSETIERE—With following. CAbany 1874 Monday after 9 a. m.

CREDIT MANAGER—One with experience in installment jewelry or furniture. Write Box E-316, Post-Dispatch.

DEMONSTRATOR—For department store, young energetic, good salary. Apply Miss Thompson, American Hotel, between 5-7 Sunday.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—Legal experience; $75. LOEHR, 745 Frisco.

TWO GIRLS TO DIRECT Home Talent Radio Shows GOOD SALARY

Plus car fare, board, room and liberal commission; steady employment, good opportunity. Begin work in December. Must have dramatic ability, good personality, furnish surety bond. Previous experience unnecessary as we train you. Apply immediately, Universal Producing Co., Fairfield, Ia., Dept. L.

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—$12 to start. Box E-22, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—Stay; good cook, cleaning; 1 child; good pay to right party, experience and reference required. 7328 Pershing. CA. 1634.

GIRL—White; for general housework; experienced; good home and wages; references required. 7411 Byron pl. PArkview 1483W.

GIRL—White; assist with housework; stay on place; good home. Call Sunday between 12 and 3. 3235 S. Jefferson.

GIRL—White; housework, plain cooking; $5 week; must stay on place; good home. Box E-326, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL— White; 30-40; light housework; care of children, salary, good house. Box E-53, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—White; cooking, general housework; references; $5 week to start; no laundry. HIland 7140.

GIRL—White; Protestant; experienced housework, care 1 child; transportation furnished. Call WYdown 0630.

GIRL—White; country, Protestant; stay on place; state age, experience and salary. Box N-293, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—General office work, experienced; give reference; state age; $45 month. Box E-59, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—White; general housework and assist with children; stay on place; good home. COlfax 5607.

GIRL—Take telephone orders, grocery experience only. Call Monday 7 to 9 p. m., FOrest 5200.

GIRL—White; general housework; references. 5794 Kingsbury. FO. 6177.

GIRL—Care for 2 children; days. See evenings. 2855 Meramec.

GIRL—White; general housework; small family; stay. 4855 Margaretta.

GIRL—White; experienced; cooking, housework. 715 Kingsland, 2d floor.

GIRL — Afternoons, general housework, laundry. KI. 2026 Monday.

GIRL—White; housework; one child; stay; $5 week. 5794 Kingsbury, first east.

GIRL—Housework, laundry; stay; $5 per week. 716 Edgar rd. REpublic 4266.

GIRL—Or woman, for general housework. 3844 Delmar.

GIRL—Cook and housework; $25 to $50. Monday. Hardy Agency, 5232 Enright.

GIRL—White; general housework and cooking; city references. CA. 6452.

GIRL—Experienced, to take charge in food packing line. 9 N. 2d.

GIRL—White; experienced housework and cooking; $5. 5816 Waterman.

GIRL—White, housework. Stay. EVergreen 2829.

GIRL—Or woman; housework; no cooking; good home. 1335A Hamilton.

GIRL—White; general housework; stay. 7827 Gannon, PArkview 6541-J.

GIRL—White, experienced cook, general housework. FO. 8570.

GIRL—General work, good cook, $25-$50. Monday. Hardy Agency, 5232 Enright.

GIRL—16-25, general housework, stay on place. 4440 Chippewa, RI. 5676W.

GIRL—20-30, general housework; no phone calls. 5030A Winona.

GIRL—To work in dental office; no experience necessary. Box R-218, P.-D.

GIRL—White; housework, assist children. Apply 6275 Enright, second floor west.

GIRL—White; experienced; stay; general housework, laundry; $4. PA. 2096W.

GIRL—White; housework; experienced; $20. 761 Heman. PArkview 0662J.

GIRL—White; 17-25; housework, care children; salary and good home. RV. 7233.

GIRL—White, housework; children; stay, $15. MU. 3316. 1163 Blackstone.

GIRL—Housework, good home, child, experience not necessary. REp. 2349.

GIRL—White, housework, 2 children, $20 month, reference. PA. 7189.

GIRL—Housework, no laundry or cooking; $3 week. CA. 6738W.

GIRL—Housework, cooking, home nights. Call RIv. 3184W between 3 and 5.

GIRL—White, housework, assist with child, $16 month. CO. 7716.

GIRL—White, experienced, general housework, children. PR. 1511.

GIRL—White, 25-30; housework, cooking, $25. Box E-243, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—White; good home, small family. 6239 Cates, PA. 2543.

GIRL—White; general housework. 757 Westgate, third floor north.

GIRL—Housework; no laundry; $15; stay. 5768 Kingsbury av., 1st floor west.

GIRL—General work; reference; $20-$50; Monday. Griffin Agency, 4630A Olive.

GIRL—Housework, cooking; private room, bath; references; $4. ROsedale 2133.

GIRL—Help in studio; small salary to start. Box R-366, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—White; 18 to 25; housework, children. CLayton 523J.

GIRL — Experienced housework; babies, 1½ years, 6 months; stay. FL. 4254.

GIRL—White; housework; no cooking; assist baby; stay. CAbany 3492W.

GIRL—White; general housework; stay on place. 1354 Clara.

HOUSEGIRL—White, over 20, experienced, on laundry, stay, use sewing machine, $25. Winfield 1552.

HOUSEGIRL—White; experienced; cooking. Parkview 6432W. 6321 Southwood.

HOUSEKEEPER—And cook, on a small farm in St. Louis County; three adults. Address Glencoe, Mo., Route 1, Box 157.

HOUSEKEEPER—In exchange for home, small salary. FLanders 5573.

HOUSEKEEPER—Experienced, 2 children; home; wages. Call Sunday, 2547 Bremen

HOUSEGIRL—White; upstairs work; assist children; experienced. CA. 1027.

HOUSEKEEPER—Elderly lady; care of baby; stay. 3310 Abner pl.

INSTRUCTOR—For beauty school. Call Monday after 2 p. m., 5731 Delmar.

LADIES—Educated, pleasing personality, over 25, to travel in Special Child Welfare work. We pay transportation, excellent remuneration to one qualified. Call Monday only. 407 Board of Education Bldg.

LADIES—Work with crew; salary and commission. 4960 Aldine pl., Sunday, 11-3; Monday, 9 to 10; evenings, 6 to 8.

LADY—Home for refined lady, 35 to 45; to answer business telephone and do housework; no laundry; 3 adults; salary; give references. Box N-313, P.-D.

LADY—Middle-aged, light housework, care for 4-year-old child; no washing. Call any day after 3. 7822A Ivory.

LADY—To help lady with rheumatism. 1419 S. 7th st.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced feeder and folder for flat work department. Apply in person, Glick's Laundry, 5190 Delmar.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced checker, able to pen mark. Box E-337, P.-D.

MAID—General housework and cooking. 435 Clemens. Kirkwood 759R.

MAID—White; 25-30. Stay, place; children. Box R-3, Post-Dispatch.

MAID—White; age 25; experienced in cooking and cleaning; $30. RE. 2157.

MILLINERY MAKERS

Thoroughly experienced in hand-made turbans. Scheibler Millinery Co., 1307 Washington.

ORGANIZER—One who can really place before groups of women a way to benefit them; organization; straight salary; must have car; this is full time position; don't apply unless qualified. Box E-395, Post-Dispatch.

OPERATORS—Experienced only on better wash dresses. Elsner Frocks, 905 Washington.

OPERATOR—For Schram curtain stretcher; experienced only. Riverside 9045.

PBX -STENOGRAPHER — $65. EFFICIENCY, 1306 Syndicate Trust.

SEAMSTRESS—To sew at home, must be expert at cutting and dressmaking, live in West End; give experience, address, phone. Box R-272, Post-Dispatch.

SECRETARY—Stenographer; experienced with initiative judgment and interest. Box N-55, Post-Dispatch.

SECRETARY—Age 23 to 28, Catholic, college degree, experienced and rapid stenographer. Box E-341, Post-Dispatch.

SILK SPOTTER—Thoroughly experienced; wholesale plant. Box R-16, P.-D.

SKIRT OPERATOR—Experienced. Apply Monday morning, Tenzer Deutsch Garment, 905 Washington, 4th floor.

SPANISH STENOGRAPHER—Experienced, $80. BUSINESS SERVICE, Chemical Bldg.

STARCHGIRL — Experienced on shirts, 6115 Bartmer.

STENOGRAPHER—And dictaphone operator, thoroughly experienced, age 25 to 30, attractive and neat; must be accurate and rapid; pleasant office; state experience, salary expected. Box R-41, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER, MODEL—Must have point and 4-B foot. State education. Box E-367, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER — F. E. X.; south side; $70. LOEHR, 745 Frisco.

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

STENOGRAPHER — Rapid, with good knowledge of Spanish; responsible position. Box R-345, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—21-24; $65-75. Reference Ass'n, 705 Olive, Room 309.

WAITRESS—Over 21, single, size 16 or 18; stay on place; experienced, with reference. Apply only Ray's, 8924 N. Broadway.

WAITRESSES—2; work out of town; must sing or play piano. Apply 6-8 p. m. 2544W St. Louis.

WAITRESS—Young. 5942 Easton.

WOMAN—25-40; must have experience, references, caring small child; small apartment, $25. Sunday, 7 a. m. to 12. CAbany 7560J.

WOMAN—Expert in hair tinting; must be qualified to instruct and sell. Mrs. De Long, Statler Hotel.

WOMAN—White, 25-40; general housework; strong unencumbered, 3 adults; no laundry; references. CA. 4473.

WOMAN—Work, exchange 2 large rooms, bath, teach beauty work if desired. Monday, 4101A W. Lee.

WOMAN—Middle-aged, general housework. 5011 Page. FO. 9591.

WOMAN—White; 45-50; general housework, stay. JE. 9084.

WOMAN—For housework; $3 week. Stay. 2724 Meramec.

WOMAN—Or girl, care for child; stay nights. 4035 Page.

WOMAN—Care for elderly lady; good home. CA. 7968R.

WOMAN—Middle-aged, general housework. 707 N. Eastgate, 1st floor south.

WOMAN—White; general housework and assist invalid. 1033 Fairmount av.

WOMAN—German; housework and cooking; stay. WYdown 0976.

WOMAN or girl, motherly, housework, $20. 5762 W. Vivian.

YOUNG GIRL—Assist generally family adults; stay on place; $8 per month. 5153 Waterman.

YOUNG GIRL—Apprentice for beauty shop. 1219 N. Taylor.

YOUNG LADY—Refined, to wait on tables in tearoom; must be experienced; good pay; do not phone. Boulevard Sweet Shop, 3157 S. Grand.

YOUNG LADY—21-24; telephone contact work; $65-75. Reference Ass'n, 705 Olive, Room 309.

SALESWORK

LADY—Sell advertising service; artist preferred. Box R-246, Post-Dispatch.

TWO high-type women for cosmetic department. Phone GArfield 9471 Sunday, 10 to 1.

WOMAN—27-40; married or single; for sales department; must be neat and have good taste in clothes; hours 9 to 4; half day Saturday; moderate salary to start, with opportunity for rapid promotion and increase in income; call in person, 625 Arcade Bldg., Monday, 9:30 to 12.

WOMAN—To distribute advertising coupons, operating local grocery agency; earnings up to $25 in a week; apply Monday, 3894 Washington, 9 to 12 a. m.

WOMEN—Sell sausage house-to-house; $1 day guarantee. 3651 North Market.

YOUNG WOMAN—Good worker, $10 salary. Apply ready for work 7 a. m. Hayes Bros., 406 Market.

CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS WOMEN

CANVASSERS—House-to-house, new, fast selling item; 100 pct. profit. Apply afternoons, 417 Fullerton Bldg.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Make double profits selling our new and beautiful personal cards; a distinctive style-bilt album which will get you big orders; Mrs. T. of Ark. made over $65 com. in one afternoon. We also have fast selling box assortments. Sample book on approval. Write today. Boulevard Art Publishers, Dept. 110, 17 N. Wabash av., Chicago.

SALESPEOPLE

Experienced toilet goods, candy, sundries, etc.; ages 20 to 30; good salary; permanent position. Apply Sunday, 9 a. m. KATZ DRUG CO., 7TH AND LOCUST.

SALESLADIES—Experienced, for perfume demonstrations, local department store; $14 salary, commission. Write Vionne Perfumes, Box 1816, Chicago.

SALESLADIES—Make Christmas money; sell jewelry to your friends; we teach you how. Box R-14, Post-Dispatch.

SALESLADY—Over 30; ladies' wear; $18 salary if qualified; permanent; also one part-time worker; no investment. 105 N. 7th st., room 217.

SALESWOMAN—Experienced book saleswoman to sell by appointment and from exclusive, West End location. Apply hours 10 to 4. CAb. 8157.

SPECIAL offer for married women; earn up to $23 in week and your own dresses free of cost; no canvassing; no investment; no experience necessary. Fashion Frocks, Inc., Dept. B-5004, Cincinnati, O.

SUPERVISED sales, typewriter ribbon renewer. Samples $25. RO. 9160.

WOMAN—Smart well groomed; desirous of making additional funds; only 3 hours per day required; lovely work in connection, large earnings. Phone CH. 3568 for appointment.

WOMEN—Two; energetic, refined who can use additional incoms. Mrs. F. J. Watson. Room 758, Chase Hotel.

$10 DAILY easy; new powder puff; Hollywood sensation; holds weekly supply 25c on sight seller. Write Robert Eby Co., 4320 Barker av., Omaha, Neb.

ROOMS and BOARD

ADVERTISEMENTS in this classification will be listed alphabetically by street, after which advertisements with other index words will follow.

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

North

FARLIN, 4440A—Room, board, $7; single, $6; double sleeping room, $5.50.

GRAND, 4144 N.—Large room; 3 gentlemen or couple employed; good meals.

NINETEENTH, 3113½ N.—Room, board, for 1 or 2; private family, $4.50 week.

REDBUD, 4550—Nice, clean front; reasonable; meals optional; private home. COlfax 7911W.

ST. LOUIS, 3515A—Large room, twin beds, heat, meals optional.

ROOM AND BOARD—In nurses' home, for elderly person, all conveniences. CO. 8139W.

Northwest

PALM, 5563—Furnished room for 2; steam heat; 2 meals if desired.

ST. LOUIS, 49xx—Private home for employed lady. FO. 9650.

ROOM—Attractive, large, with alcove, southern exposure; beautifully furnished; adjoining bath; for 2 employed people; exceptionally clean; best home cooking; park-like surroundings; garage. EV. 3234.

South

ACCOMAC, 2820—Boarding club for men, newly furnished; owner's home.

CALIFORNIA, 3442—Room, board for gentleman; private. PR. 1262.

CONNECTICUT, 3926—Room for couple; good meals; transportation. LA. 4029.

CRITTENDEN, 3448—Attractive, warm, front; excellent meals; lovely home.

GRAND, 1458 S.—Near park; beautiful front room in newly furnished home; finest meals. PR. 4014.

HALLIDAY, 3515 —Large warm room; good meals. GR. 1372.

HUMPHREY, 3853A—Large room; good meals; 1 or 2 employed gentlemen.

HUMPHREY, 3536A—Attractive rooms, gentlemen preferred; meals optional.

LAFAYETTE, 3507—Large rooms with twin beds; excellent meals. LA. 6499.

LAFAYETTE, 4154A—Room and board for two; in private home.

LONGFELLOW, 1802—Room, board, twin beds; private; garage.

LOUGHBOROUGH, 4323—1 or 2 men or couple; good meals; reasonable.

MAGNOLIA, 3440A—1 or 2 or working couple; German cooking. FR. 5174.

PENNSYLVANIA, 1735A—Nicely furnished room; private home; gentleman.

PESTALOZZI, 3848A—Room and board for 2; near Grand; reasonable.

POTOMAC, 3115—Lovely room; couple, 2 ladies; meals. LA. 1423.

RUSSELL, 3814—Single, double; board; $5 and $6. LA. 4492.

ROOMS WITH BOARD—South

RUSSELL, 3644 — Single double rooms, warm, quiet home, good food.

RUSSELL, 4023—Board, with single room, $5.50; meals weekly, $3.50.

SHENANDOAH, 3924A—Small room, good board; steam heat; $5. PRospect 6436.

SHENANDOAH, 4121—Nice, large room, and board for 2, employed.

WYOMING, 3670A—Nice single room; reasonable; good meals. PR. 1190.

Southwest

COUPLE—Or 2; 2d floor front; convenient car, bus. RI. 2305W.

West

BARTMER, 5418—Nicely furnished south room with board, private home.

CABANNE, 5642—Real home for gentleman; large, comfortable room; lavatory.

CABANNE, 5353—Lovely room, twin beds; unusually fine meals. FO. 0705.

CABANNE, 5244—Lovely front, inner-spring mattress; home cooking. RO. 0694

CABANNE, 5132—Single, double, twin beds; private; good meals. FO. 6568.

CABANNE, 5051—South room, board; hot-water heat; garage.

CATES, 5819—Single and double; lovely home; see to appreciate.

CATES, 5875—Large room, private bath; also single; meals. CA. 8063W.

CATES, 5824—Comfortable single room, good meals our specialty; gentleman.

CATES, 5807—Warm front room; good meals, quiet home; reasonable.

CHOUTEAU, 4216—Room and board, $5 up; all conveniences. FR. 6250.

CLARA, 758 (2d N.)—Lovely room, twin beds; 1 or 2; good meals; $6. FO. 0371.

CLEMENS, 5849—Comfortable room, oil heated, good meals.

CLEMENS, 5511—Room for person of refinement in congenial home. FO. 9274.

CLEMENS, 5942—Warm room; plenty hot water; good food; ladies.

DELMAR, 5321—Second floor; comfortably furnished single or double rooms, with homelike surroundings; excellent meals.

DELMAR, 5896—Gentleman; $12 week; also sleeping, $4. CA. 4014J.

DELMAR, 5126—Will board, share or rent private apartment.

ENRIGHT—Young man share lovely room, twin beds, home cooking, excellent transportation. PA. 2980.

ENRIGHT, 5060—Gentlemen; quiet home; excellent meals; phone, laundry; $5.50.

ENRIGHT, 5026 — Clean room, board, laundry, garage; twin beds; reference.

ENRIGHT, 5137 — Attractive rooms, first and second floor; reasonable.

ETZEL, 5922—Large room; twin beds; gentlemen; meals optional.

4536 Forest Park, at Euclid
Single and double room and bath, for business men; excellent meals; garage. FOrest 9142.

FOREST PARK, 4548—Nice, comfortable in apartment for 2; quiet and homelike; excellent meals; permanent guests preferred.

FOREST PARK, 4542—First floor west, 2 gentlemen; twin beds; private home.

FOREST PARK, 4542—First floor west, 2 gentlemen; twin beds; private home.

GOODFELLOW, 1268—Front, newly decorated, twin beds, excellent meals, phone.

KENSINGTON, 5101—South, front rooms; hot water, all hours; wholesome food; homelike; transportation. FO. 2727.

LINDELL, 4351—Attractive rooms; excellent board; water; reasonable.

LINDELL, 4339—Large front room, suitable for 2; water; excellent meals.

LINDELL, 3744—Front room, connecting bath, with shower; excellent meals.

LINDELL, 4319—First east; front room; good board; for 2.

LINDELL, 4633—Attractive rooms; excellent meals; lovely home.

LINDELL, 45xx—All conveniences; vicinity Chase Hotel; gentleman. FO. 9130.

4411 McPHERSON
One lovely room; twin beds; one single room. Attractive rates. Excellent meals. JEff. 3923.

McPHERSON, 4516—Lovely rooms; nicely furnished; excellent meals; $6.50 up.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION 4337 MARYLAND.
Business women and girls employed; rooms with board; very reasonable rates.

MARYLAND, 4623 — Apartment; large south room for 2; reasonable. FO. 3292.

MARYLAND, 4317—Room for 2, twin beds; apartment; board optional.

OAKLEY PL., 1230—Attractive front room, for 2 or 3; superior accommodations, meals. PA. 4631.

OAKLEY PL., 1230—For business people; meals; reasonable. PA. 4631.

PAGE, 5041—Congenial home for men; loads good eats; $5; investigate.

PAGE, 5352—Room, housekeeping, $3.50; sleeping, $2.50; board optional.

RAYMOND, 5218—Lovely warm, clean; ideal location; real home. RO. 3653.

RAYMOND, 5031—South front, single or double; excellent meals; conveniences.

RAYMOND, 5038—Room for 1 or 2 gentlemen; good meals; reasonable.

RAYMOND, 5217—Newly furnished front rooms; meals optional. FO. 6489.

RIDGE, 5311—2 rooms; large front and board; garage; private family. FO. 9541.

UNION, 1155 (Apt. D)—Lovely room, twin beds; board; 1 or 2 gentlemen.

UNION, 303 N.—Room, board optional; apartment, reference. FO. 8539.

UNION, 1482A—Modern; best food; 1 or 2; warm, private; reasonable.

VERNON, 5052—Attractive room, twin beds; also single.

VERNON, 5031—South front room, with board; young man.

WASHINGTON, 5078—Large double room, employed; good heat; excellent meals. ROsedale 3774.

WASHINGTON, 5142—Attractive rooms; excellent meals; congenial surroundings; $6.

WASHINGTON, 5133—Room, board, convenient location, excellent meals.

WASHINGTON, 5164—Room, private bath optional; suitable for couple.

WASHINGTON, 5151—Large front room, bath; ideal home; excellent meals.

WASHINGTON, 5280—Front, twin beds, bath; excellent meals; single $5 and $6.

WASHINGTON, 5214—Extra large, for 2 or 3; good meals, garage.

WASHINGTON, 5257—Lovely room, young man; see to appreciate. FO. 1976.

WASHINGTON, 5148—Young man, share large attractive room; meals; reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 5221—Large front room, twin beds; meals. RO. 9426.

5247 WATERMAN
SINGLE AND DOUBLE ROOMS
Attractive rates. Excellent meals. Lovely Room with Twin Beds. RO. 9047.

5109 WATERMAN
Rooms with board for girls and business women; newly furnished; attractive rates. Excellent meals. FO. 1735.

WATERMAN, 55xx—Room, with private bath; in apartment; for business girl. FOrest 1836.

WATERMAN, 5106 — Large, desirable rooms; twin beds; well balanced meals; ideal home; ladies only.

WATERMAN, 5141—Nicely furnished, private family; convenient transportation; meals optional.

WATERMAN, 5095—Room in beautiful home, southern hospitality, lovely meals; hot biscuits.

WATERMAN, 5222—Newly furnished; sleeper, plenty heat; excellent table; reasonable.

WATERMAN—Large, beautiful room, bath, meals, lovely surroundings, FO. 5521.

WATERMAN, 5156—N

ROOMS FOR RENT—West

McPHERSON, 4531—1st floor west, comfortably furnished; private kitchenette optional.

McPHERSON, 4223—Neatly furnished light housekeeping room, hot, cold water, $3.50

McPHERSON, 4358—Large, twin beds, also single; something nice; private.

McPHERSON, 3950—Cozy front room with kitchenette; modern; reasonable.

McPHERSON, 4330—Front room, owner's home; gentleman; all conveniences.

McPHERSON, 4585—Basement housekeeping; shower; $2.50; adults.

McPHERSON, 4464A—Housekeeping; hot water, steam; radio; 2d floor, $4.25.

McPHERSON, 4621—Large, lovely front rooms, 2d floor, neatly furnished.

McPHERSON, 4521—First south; cheerful front room; reasonable.

McPHERSON, 5716A—Lovely, with private family; breakfast optional.

MAPLE, 5423—Large room for two, in home of refined adults, gentiles; desirable location. FOrest 5136.

MAPLE, 5606A—Large unfurnished room, heat, light, gas, $10 month.

MAPLE, 5328—Housekeeping, 3d floor, hot-water heat, adults, $2.50.

MAPLE, 5095—2 large second floor front housekeeping. FOrest 2897.

MAPLE, 5268—Housekeeping suite; every convenience; also sleeping. Owner.

MAPLE, 5585—Attractive first-floor room, kitchenette; hot water; also sleeping.

MARYLAND, 4309—Second floor; beautiful, warm room; every convenience; reasonable.

MARYLAND, 4234—Select housekeeping, 1st floor front; water in room; good heat; $3.50; adults.

MARYLAND, 4135—2 front connecting rooms; $5. JEfferson 5580.

MINERVA, 5088—2 housekeeping, nicely furnished; Frigidaire; porch. FO. 6206.

MONTCLAIR, 1366A—3 rooms, completely furnished; heat, light, gas, $5.

NEWBERRY, 4613—2 nicely, clean, warm, front housekeeping; conveniences; reasonable.

NEWBERRY, 4553—Sleeping or housekeeping; nice home; $1.50, $2, $3.

OAKLAND, 5838—Front room; 2 gentlemen or couple.

PAGE, 5204A—Room, attractive, steam-heated apartment; 2 in family; kitchen privilege optional. FO. 3005.

PAGE, 4718—Single, connecting housekeeping rooms; convenient; adults; $3 and $4.

PAGE, 6749—Room, private home; gentlemen; garage. CA. 8366J.

PAGE, 5402—2 large, second floor; white sink, range; $5.

PAGE, 5022A—2 or 3 unfurnished; heat, light, gas furnished.

PAGE, 5162A—ROOM; HOUSEKEEPING; PRIVATE

PAGE, 4109—Clean, cheerful sleeping or housekeeping rooms, in bungalow.

PAGE, 5085A—Clean, warm sleeping room, kitchen privileges, convenient.

PAGE, 4573—Connecting, housekeeping, clean, quiet; garage; $5; sleeping, $2.

PAGE, 4526—Nice front room, 1 or 2 gentlemen; board if desired; phone.

RAYMOND, 5085—Beautiful, first or second housekeeping; steam heat; $4.

RIDGE, 5075—2 front furnished housekeeping, water; reasonable.

RIDGE, 53xx—Front; private home; employed lady; breakfast. FO. 0702.

ROMAINE PL., 5849—Steam-heated, private family; all conveniences; reasonable.

SEMPLE, 1916—2 or 3 housekeeping; newly papered; porch, sink; private home

SKINKER-PERSHING—Hotel rooms with bath, $5, $5.50, $6 week.

SPRING, 13 S.—Large room, kitchenette; decorated; others, $1.50 up.

$4 Week — 238 N. TAYLOR — Large rooms, new furniture. Full hotel service, dining room. FR. 8081. Parkhurst Hotel.

$4 Week — VANDEVENTER, 534 N.—Nice clean rooms; phone, elevator; full hotel service. Linmar Hotel.

VERNON, 5706—2 connecting rooms; unfurnished or partly furnished; sleeping rooms. FOrest 8562.

VERNON, 5733—Single or double, lovely home; Beauty Rest mattress; $3.50; also lady roommate. CAbany 1651J.

VERNON, 5432—Well furnished, with kitchenette, cabinet sink, range, refrigerator; well heated, all new, reasonable.

VERNON, 5072—2d housekeeping suite; range, sink; hot-water heat; adults.

VERNON, 5335—Nicely furnished rooms, 2d and 3d floor; reasonable.

VERNON, 5206—Front room, first floor; phone; 3 car lines; $3.50 week.

VERNON, 5706—2 lovely connecting, kitchen partly furnished, 2d floor. FO. 8062.

VERNON, 5169—Two large furnished basement rooms, private bath.

VERNON, 5081—Attractive, warm, homey 2-room suite; porch; Protestant.

VERNON, 5322 — One large, complete housekeeping, sink; also sleeping room.

VERNON, 5361 — Nice clean furnished housekeeping room, sink, phone; adults.

WASHINGTON, 3817—Well furnished, decorated, sleeping, housekeeping, linens; above average.

WASHINGTON, 5034—Large room; twin beds; running water; kitchen privilege; ladies; $2.

WASHINGTON, 3942—Housekeeping and sleeping; heat, phone, washer; under new management.

WASHINGTON, 4740 — Large front; neatly furnished; all conveniences.

WASHINGTON, 4554—Front housekeeping, all conveniences; reasonable. FO. 2463.

WASHINGTON, 6011—Large, bright double rooms; also single; private.

WASHINGTON, 4021—Clean housekeeping room; $2.50 up; garage, 50c.

WASHINGTON, 5026—Quiet, warm, one-room home, housekeeping, lady, $3.

WASHINGTON, 5231—Large front rooms; twin beds; reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 4368—Lovely front sleeping or housekeeping; real home; owner.

WASHINGTON, 4252 — Nicely furnished light housekeeping; $3; hot-water heat.

WASHINGTON, 5320 — Bright 2d floor south, single, double; bath.

WATERMAN, 5280A—Newly furnished, heat; $2.50; breakfast; employed. FO. 7275.

WATERMAN, 5206—Double and single, twin beds, home privileges; phone; references; business people preferred.

WATERMAN, 5052—Ideal large, with private bath; separately arranged.

WATERMAN, 5156—Nice warm room, University car; reasonable. FO. 1429.

WATERMAN, 5164 — Attractive single room; every convenience.

WATERMAN, 5162—Attractive room, sun porch; twin beds; also single.

WATERMAN, 5261A—Beautiful room, $3. Also room with kitchen privileges.

WATERMAN, 5143A—Lovely, warm room, private; employed people FO. 9571.

WELLS, 5327—Unfurnished 2 or 3 rooms, heat, lights, gas; adults.

WESTMINSTER, 4120—Light housekeeping room, Sarah-Olive car; conveniences; hot, cold water, phone, adults only. $4.50, 2nd front.

WESTMINSTER, 4048—2 lovely warm housekeeping rooms, water, near bath; $5.

WESTMINSTER, 4258 — Sleeping and housekeeping; nicely furnished; newly decorated.

WESTMINSTER, 4152—Rooms for light housekeeping; sink.

WESTMINSTER, 4536—Lovely furnished; nicely decorated; warm; meals optional.

WESTMINSTER, 4052—Warm 2d floor front room; kitchenette; newly decorated.

WESTMINSTER, 4232 — Warm sleeping room; gentleman; convenient location.

WESTMINSTER, 4214—Front room, kitchenette; $3.50; sink, $3.75; hot water.

WESTMINSTER, 4043—Furnished room with hot water; good heat; garage.

WESTMINSTER, 3715—Sleeping and housekeeping; $2.50 and up. NE. 1797.

WEST PINE, 3706—Front housekeeping rooms; warm, gas, laundry, furnish garage.

WEST PINE, 4103—2-room apartment suite 5; 1 single, $3.50. JE. 3806.

WEST PINE, 4319—Large housekeeping rooms, kitchenette; $3.50 and $4.

WEST PINE, 3953—Front sleeping; conveniences; $2.50 week; garage if wanted.

WEST PINE, 4264—Room and kitchen, everything furnished.

WEST PINE, 4305—Front room, kitchen, $6.50; room, kitchenette, $3.50.

WEST PINE, 4314—Room, kitchenette, newly decorated; hot-water heat.

ATTRACTIVE south room, private home; adults; gentleman preferred. FA. 8859W.

LADY—Having apartment, desires to rent room. 5800 west. FA. 0504.

ROOMS FOR RENT—West

WEST PINE, 3953—2 unfurnished, sink, closets, pantry, heat, gas, electric, hot water, garage if wanted; reasonable.

LARGE South room, high point; excellent heat; reasonable. ST. 6045.

ROOM—Small, cheerful, front, reasonable, gentleman employed; private. 5720 Enright.

ROOMS—Unfurnished, connecting, heat, second floor, furnished, sleeping. 4519 Page.

ROOM—For particular people, in modern home; twin beds. HI. 0942.

ROOM—Comfortable, in apartment, University City; reference. Call CA. 3874M.

ROOM—Beautiful front; refined; gentlemen. EV. 3441.

ROOM—Private bath; private family; garage; near cars. FO. 2083.

ROOM—Single, clean, warm; board optional; private. FO. 8714.

ROOM—Large, attractive, opposite Forest Park; breakfast; private. CA. 7640.

ROOM—Furnished, private apartment; gentlemen. FA. 2887W.

ROOM—Pleasant front, woman employed; apartment; 2 adults. CA. 6266W.

ROOM—Attractive, bright, 2 baths; Delmar bus. FO. 6262.

ROOM—2 lovely front housekeeping, furnished or not. FO. 8848.

ROOMS—2 sleeping; twin or single beds; reasonable. FO. 9962.

ROOM—Desirable, private family; couple or gentleman employed. FO. 9548.

ROOMS—One block Delmar car; private, couple or men. FO. 4220.

ROOM and private bath, lady. FO. 5039.

ROOMS—1 or suite, attractive; all transportation. CAb. 2527.

ROOM—Bath, garage; private family; west of Skinker. PA. 1424W.

SUNROOM—Employed lady or couple; reference. Box R-338, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS IN SUBURBS

BELLEVUE, 1551—2 rooms, furnished complete; garage. HI. 7866.

HIGHLAND TER., 1340—Richmond Hgts.; lovely front; employed. HI. 3586.

LANHAM, 7210—Room, modern conveniences; near Limit loop; garage; private.

WOODSON RD., 2223 (Overland)—3 furnished rooms, reasonable.

ROOM—Private home, garage, breakfast if desired. 7619 Forest View Dr., EV. 0921, Pasadena Park.

ROOM—Over garage; references. FOrest 9196.

SUBURBAN ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM—Attractive, twin beds; garage; gentlemen. HI. 7866.

ROOMMATES WANTED AND APARTMENTS SHARED

ROOMMATE Wtd.—Will share beautiful Lindell bl. efficiency with business woman; twin beds; references. Box E-258, Post-Dispatch.

HAVE 5-room apartment to share, furnished or unfurnished, with 2 ladies employed, and serve one meal; 5800 Delmar; bus. Box R-44, Post-Dispatch.

WILL share my modern furnished bungalow; exceptional concession to desirable couple. Call Sunday. 4544 Bessie.

WILL SHARE my attractive little apartment; lady or girl employed, $4.50 week. 53xx Delmar, RO. 2921.

YOUNG LADY wants to share bedroom apartment; hotel preferred; good references. Box E-112, Post-Dispatch.

WILL SHARE or rent my apartment with lady or couple; very convenient and reasonable. Call FOrest 6805.

WEST PINE, 4954—Refined young woman to share apartment; reasonable. RO. 0043.

APARTMENT — Attractive efficiency; young lady; congenial; Clayton; convenient; reasonable. Box E-126, Post-Dis.

BEDROOM and sunroom; with kitchen privileges, in quiet Clayton apartment, handy cars, bus. CA. 5531M.

EMPLOYED lady or boy to share home with widow and son; references. 5709 Michigan. RI. 1335J.

GIRLS—Two, share beautifully furnished apartment, reasonable; references exchanged. CA. 2118J.

GIRL—Employed; share apartment in Neighborhood Gardens. CE. 7960. After 7 evenings.

GIRL—Refined, employed gentile, to share my efficiency apartment. RO. 2921.

LADY share lovely apartment; University City; reference. CA. 0378.

LADY will share her bungalow with nice party; $20 month. Box R-184, P.-D.

MERAMEC, 3605—Lady share efficiency apartment 203; reasonable; private.

BUSINESS woman to share my bedroom apartment, west. FO. 6423.

GERALDINE APTS—Girl to share apartment with 2 others, $5. PR. 1024.

GIRL—Employed, share exclusive apartment after 5:30 week days. FO. 3571.

GIRL—Gentile, employed, refined; share efficiency apartment, west. RO. 3644.

WILL share my apartment, lady; references exchanged. Box P-165, Post-D.

LADY—To share apartment; reasonable rent; references exchanged. FO. 9234.

LADY—To share my beautiful apartment. Phone CAb. 6367J.

GIRL share efficiency apartment; references exchanged. JEfferson 5762.

CHILDREN WANTED TO BOARD

CHILDREN—2 or 3, to board on small farm in county by young couple with 1 child; churches, schools, excellent surroundings; phone FR. 8252.

CONVALESCENT HOMES

ROOM and board for convalescent, aged and invalids. RO. 3999.

SHARE quiet room with elderly lady; best rates, heat, meals. FO. 2103.

ROOM & BOARD WANTED

ROOMS WANTED

ROOMS Wtd.—2 unfurnished housekeeping; vicinity Wellston; heat, light, gas furnished. FR. 4968.

ROOM Wtd.—Housekeeping, 1 unfurnished, young lady. Box R-40, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS Wtd.—2 or 3, furnished, unfurnished, northwest, heat, gas, electric; or share apartment. 5461 Geraldine.

ROOMS Wtd.—1 or 2; private family; O'Fallon Park district. CO. 1286M.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—In private home, by young woman, vicinity Grand, Meramec; give full particulars in letter. Box E-98, Post-Dispatch.

LADY—Of refinement and culture is desirous of finding home in private family; must be in University City; Protestant. Box N-38, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd. — Gentleman; private family; no other boarders; South St. Louis. Box R-356, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—Young lady; refined, private family; west. Box R-15, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM, BOARD Wtd.—Lady; quiet family; West End. ROsedale 0102.

SPARE ROOMS ARE RENTED To Paying Roomers

Homes having spare rooms to rent are getting an extra income. They keep the spare rooms rented by advertising them through the Post-Dispatch Room-for-Rent Want Ad Columns.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

4½% 5 or 10 YEAR LOANS on well located better type *Business Properties* in St. Louis and St. Louis County.

Giraldin Bros. Real Estate Co. 813 Chestnut

FINANCIAL

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

I HAVE PLENTY MONEY TO LOAN

PROMPT ANSWER

I make 3-year straight loans or 15-year loans with pay-offs, on St. Louis and County real estate. Give all loans and real estate my own personal attention. Avail yourself of my 40 years of successful business experience.

GEO. J. WANSTRATH

CE. 2940. 715 Chestnut. EV. 3295

Located in My Own Office Building.

MONEY TO LOAN

On City and County Real Estate 5 and 6 per cent interest; no monthly payments necessary; quick answer.

E. A. BOKERN 122 N. 7TH GA. 0108.

MONEY TO LOAN

Second deeds of trust made, reasonable charges; must be well secured. Glick, N. W. cor. 8th and Chestnut. MA. 4182.

SPECIAL RATES

INSURANCE FUNDS FOR RESIDENCE LOANS Owner Occupies 5-YEAR LOANS

Also will consider refinancing apartments, flats or business property.

Mullin-Walters Realty Co., Inc. 908 Chestnut MAin 3636

ANSWER IN TWO HOURS

FASTEST LENDERS IN CITY. LOW RATES. MAKE US PROVE IT. $1000 to $30,000, 4-4½ PCT.

Come direct, no slow corporation methods; old, reliable realtor; member Mortgage Bankers and Real Estate Exchange 40 years; no appraisal fee. SAVE.

JOHN A. WATKINS CO., 722 Chestnut

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LOANED $93,600 LAST WEEK

To loan in any amount on real estate; no delay; can arrange to pay back whole or part at any interest period.

Be Sure to Get Our Prices If You Desire a Loan

EDW. K. LOVE REALTY CO. MA. 1206 704 Chestnut.

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Edward L. Bakewell 118 N. 7th Street. CHestnut 5555.

"SEE US" FOR LOANS ON REAL ESTATE LOW RATES QUICK ANSWER

CHRISTIAN BRINKOP 3621 S. Grand LA. 3040

WE MAKE F H A LOANS

And 3 to 5 Years Straight Loans SEE

Easton-Taylor Trust Co. 4915 DELMAR BL.

MONEY TO LOAN

In sums to suit, on St. Louis and St. Louis County real estate in good locations. Building loans solicited.

M. A. RUST & SONS R. CO. MAin 4551. 816 Chestnut st.

F. H. A. HOME LOANS

No charge for looking at property and giving particulars as to approximate amount of loan cost, etc.

H. O. BYRD, 818 Chestnut GA. 3164

Approved Representative of VARIOUS AUTHORIZED MORTGAGES.

FIVE PER CENT MONEY

City or county; improved.

JOST REALTY CO., 113 N. 10th. CH. 2575.

WILLIAM KEANE JR., INC.

MONEY TO LOAN, CITY OR COUNTY Sums to suit; quick answer. 213 Wainwright Bldg. CHestnut 6746.

HAVE clients with money to loan on real estate, $500 to $4500. CHestnut 6776. WM. C. TIEMAN, 214 Wainwright Bldg.

HAVE $2000 to loan on city or county improved; make liberal terms. B. A. THOMPSON R. CO. PA. 0141.

IF YOUR loan is under $5000 and well secured, we will take same at very low cost; write us full details and get our proposition. YECKEL-EARICKSON, 3542 GRAVOIS.

MONEY TO LOAN—I am trustee for funds which must be invested in first mortgages on improved real estate in St. Louis or St. Louis County; will accept 4½ per cent interest if security is first class; full particulars of loan must be furnished. Box F-327, Post-Dispatch.

MONEY TO LOAN—Any amount of trust funds at 4½ per cent on real estate security; small charge; privilege of repaying given if desired; must be first deed of trust; some description of property necessary. Box Y-151, Post-Dis.

SAVE expense of renewals; pay like rent; low monthly payments; no commission; a safe way to pay for your home. AMERICAN HOME BLDG. & LOAN ASSN Louis F. Yeckel, Pres., 3542 Gravois.

SPECIAL trust account will make 3 and 5-year loans at 4 per cent interest on modern well located properties of all types. Submit full details and will give answer in 24 hours. Box P-420, P.-D.

HAVE $25,000 that I will lend at 4½ per cent on dwellings, single or double flats, no commission. Box P-354, Post-Dis.

WOULD like to loan my $3500 at low rate of interest to responsible party on real estate security. Box F-376, P.-D.

WILL BUY FAST DUE LOANS

On local property of any type. Box F-312, Post-Dispatch.

READY MONEY, 5% & 6%

Ghertner Realty, 5715 Easton, MU. 1380.

WILL loan you money on your home at 4 or 4½ %. Private party. Box F-383, Post-Dispatch.

MONEY TO LOAN—Choice county-improved property. THEO A. APPEL. RE. 0160.

MONEY TO LOAN on improved city property. J. HALLER R. CO., 705 Chestnut.

MONEY—To loan on second mortgages; also first; no agents. Box E-236, P.-D.

HAVE $3500 to loan at 4 or 4½ % on close property. Box F-303, Post-Dis.

LONG TERM LOANS

FEDERAL HOME LOAN or F. H. A. PLAN

5 to 20 years. Reasonable monthly payments, include principal, interest, taxes, insurance.

Phone or write for booklet.

LAFAYETTE FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN. 615 Chestnut MAin 2813-14

Trust funds at low interest rates available for business and commercial properties. Box P-272, Post-Dispatch.

DO YOU NEED MONEY

to pay taxes, make repairs, etc.? We will make 2nd deeds of trust. HARRY M. FINE, 809 Chestnut. CH. 8297

$8000 LOAN on first deeds trust, improved city or county; private. Box R-109, Post-Dispatch.

MONEY WANTED

Is Your Dollar a Bum?

Don't let it loaf in an old sock or a safety deposit box! Make it work for you. We haven't missed a dividend since we started in 1889. Good loans at economically reasonable rates. Double protection for your money—rigid State supervision. Member Federal Home Loan Bank.

Real Estate Building & Loan Association 311 North 11th St. MAin 3929

6% 1st Deeds of Trust

We have a large list of gilt-edged first deeds of trust for sale on city property. Clear certificates of title and ample fire and tornado insurance with each loan. Write or call for list. Papers ready for delivery.

GEO. J. WANSTRATH 715 Chestnut CEntral 2940

HAVE income property on which I desire a 50 per cent first mortgage loan; best security available today; will furnish full details on request. Box P-401, P.-D.

I WANT $2000 on 2-family brick flat in South Side neighborhood; worth $5000; will pay 5 per cent interest, but no commission; will also pay expense of loan papers. Box F-326, Post-Dispatch.

WANT $3500, 6%, 3 years, on 215 acres improved land. Farm recently appraised by Doone Agri. Service for $8300.

BARNGROVE REALTY CO. MA. 2185

BUILDING loans wanted by responsible builder; $2350; 3 years, 6 per cent, for 4-room brick cottages to be built on Vinegrove av. Box P-417, Post-Dis.

$2500 FIRST DEED on brand new brick bungalow with attached garage. 5% interest. Such loans are very scarce. Harry Newman, Inc., 4501 S. Kingshighway

OFFER $3500 first deed of trust on my 2-story brick residence in good neighborhood; conservative amount. Box P-362, Post-Dispatch.

MONEY Wtd.—$1100 first, 3-year; 6 pct.; have store and 2 flats above; north; value 3 to 1. Riv. 2511.

MONEY Wtd.—$7000; 5 pct., no commission, 1st deed; business property, income $3000 annually. Apply 4425 Shaw.

WANT 1st $2250; brick cottage; north; good security; 6% interest. Box P-309, Post-Dispatch.

A Capable Young Woman Wants a Position—Work

She is placing her appeal before employers of Greater St. Louis through the situation wanted columns of the Post-Dispatch want pages. She is also watching the Help Wanted Columns in the Post-Dispatch to learn who may need her services.

Use Post-Dispatch Want Ads to call capable workers for the home or office.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—West

APARTMENTS In Sizes, Locations and Rentals to Meet Your Budget

WEST

Chesterfield 5305 Waterman, 7 rooms, 2 baths — $85

7528 Parkdale 7-room eff., 2 baths, in Clayton, $85

5727 McPherson 5 rooms, nicely arranged — $52.50

5272 Waterman 6 rooms, completely refinished, $50

4503-9 Washington 5-6 rooms, 2 baths — $45-$55

826 Clara 3-5 room efficiency; gas and light. $30-$55

6416 Oakland 4 room efficiency; gas and light; opposite Forest Park — $50

6248 Delmar 5 rooms — $45

1206-12 Hamilton 5 rooms, choice apartments — $45

5887 Plymouth 5 rooms, southern exposure — $45

4503-31 McPherson 4 to 7 rooms, splendid apartment, conveniently located — $40-$75

765 Belt 5 rooms — $40

4912 Buckingham 3-room efficiency, splendid small apartment — $40

5604 Julian 5 rooms — $40

407 N. Taylor 5 rooms, reasonably priced — $40

5136-40 Delmar 5 large rooms — $38

5675-79 Waterman 3-4 room efficiency, very choice, furnished or unfurn. — $38-$45

610 Hamilton 4 rooms newly decorated — $35

5126-32 Delmar 4-5 rooms — $38

410 De Baliviere 1-room efficiency, furnished and unfurnished — $25-$37.50

4333 Delmar 4 rooms, exceptionally priced — $30

5717 Delmar 3-room efficiency — $27.50

SOUTH

3606 Connecticut 5 rooms, very desirable — $60

1018 S. Kingshighway 4-5 rooms, furnished or unfurnished — $45-$65

3459 Crittenden 4 rooms, southern exposure — $30

MANAGEMENT

HEMMELMANN-SPACKLER REAL ESTATE CO.

701 Chestnut St. Phone MAin 1224

MONEY WANTED

$2750 LOAN on brick duplex cottage; 2 baths and furnaces. Call Mr. Steinmetz after 2 p. m. FR. 8884.

$1350—FIRST deed, 6 pct., 3 years; 2-to-1 security; frame bungalow; south; private only. Box P-163, Post-Dispatch.

WISH to borrow $3000 on new bungalow, 5 per cent interest. Box P-304, P.-D.

$2500 LOAN desired on low terms on 2-family brick flat, modern, well located. Box P-128, Post-Dispatch.

$5000 AT 4 per cent, vacant, Clayton rd., value $10,000. Box E-270, P.-D.

$2350—First Reed, 1626 Texas, single flat. Call LaClede 7440.

$5750—NEW BUNGALOW

Also have other loans. LA. 9643.

$2550 WTD.—On good 16-family tenement. Box P-418, Post-Dispatch.

$5000 WTD.—First, 38xx S. Broadway; state terms. Box R-238, P.-D.

STOCKS AND BONDS

WILL pay good price for $3000 to $5000 of Lanham Realty & Investment Company first mortgage bonds on property at Manchester and Lanham, Maplewood. Submit best price. Immediate answer. Box P-303, Post-Dispatch.

DEEDS OF TRUST FOR SALE

CHOICE 1st D. T. 6%

$1500, $2500, $3000, $3500. On desirable property. Excellent security. C. B. ENGEL, 915 Olive, CH. 3819

DEEDS OF TRUST

5, 5½ AND 6 PER CENT

We offer several choice first deeds of trust in amounts $1000 to $5000 on new St. Louis homes.

MARTIN-SHORT & CO. 6209 Gravois. RI. 3322.

HOTEL CHASE

Apartments that are truly homes . . . with a background of traditional comfort and refinement.

ROOMS — from $50 with private bath

KITCHENETTE APARTMENTS from $100

BEDROOM APARTMENTS from $135

SUITES from — $85

BACHELOR EFFICIENCIES — $77.50

All available unfurnished at substantially less.

Kingshighway and Lindell

Mrs. Bilger Rentals. RO. 2500

625 SKINKER BOULEVARD Offers a 6, 7 & 8 Room Apartment With 3 Exposures

These lovely apartments are designed to give you comfortable living, amid delightful surroundings. All rooms are spacious with a maximum of sunshine and fresh air; ideally located on one of the higher floors.

Under Personal Supervision of Agnes G. Bowles. CA. 3105

ENTIRELY DIFFERENT!

Here, in this delightful Early American atmosphere, your home requirements are met with an apartment to fit your needs.

One Room, with Kitchenette

Bedroom Efficiency

Four Large Outside Rooms *With Full-Sized Dining Room*

The Winston-Churchill 5473 Cabanne FO. 9333

"The Winston-Churchill Tearoom" *A Delightful Place to Eat.*

Lindell Tower 3745 Lindell Blvd.

Spacious 3 and 5 Room Efficiencies

Furnished or Unfurnished

Dignified—Quiet—Exclusive

Manager, FRanklin 3627

7821 DELMAR Duplex Residence

Just completed; 6 rooms, 2 baths, 4-car garage, gas air-conditioned heat; southern exposure in master bedroom. A home of distinction for discriminating tenants.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY PARKVIEW 0522

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—West

Studio Apartments

JUST COMPLETED 4 AND 5 ROOMS

Featuring new Junior Dining Rooms, All-Electric Kitchens, Indirect Lighting, Venetian Blinds, numerous other refinements.

FROM $75.00 7550 BYRON PLACE 1 BLOCK S. WYDOWN

LICHTENSTEIN ESTATE Inc.

2944 LOCUST ST. JEFFERSON 6310

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED

West

"You'll like it too" DECLARES THE CONNOISSEUR

"Because people feel so completely at home here . . . . the Apartments have been newly decorated and furnished in a definite period. Each unit has a large and bright kitchen, dinette, spacious closets, etc., and, remember, its the most convenient location in all St. Louis—close to everywhere, and they may be had for as little as $90 a month, including hotel service . . . and hotel rooms for as little as $40."

The Hotel Coronado LINDELL BLVD. AT SPRING AVE.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED

West

W. B. SHELP & CO.

315 N. SEVENTH. CHestnut 1238. ALL OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

7250 PERSHING. 7 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage; beautifully decorated. $145.00

4418 FOREST PARK. 4 rooms and reception hall. $42.50

5786 KINGSBURY. 6 rooms and solarium. $55.00

3933 WEST PINE. 5 rooms and porch, $40, or 2 full rooms, gas and electric furnished. $22.50

4372 WEST PINE. 5 rooms and open porch. $45.00

6660 WASHINGTON. 6 rooms, solarium and garage. $70.00

5331 SAVOY COURT. (Delmar West of Union.) 6 large rooms, solarium. $60.00

8 rooms, 4343 Lindell — $50.00

7 rooms, 5736 McPherson — 55.00

7 rooms, 303 N. Union — 60.00

6 rooms, 4927 Laclede — 70.00

5 rooms, 5116 Delmar — 40.00

4-rm. eff., 3401 N. Union — 40.00

CORNET ZEIBIG 719 Chestnut.

FOREST PARK APARTMENT HOTEL

4910 WEST PINE

Housekeeping simplified in our attractive apartments. Hotel rooms that are homelike. Rentals that appeal.

We invite your inspection.

5548 DELMAR.

7 rooms, 2 baths; beautifully refinished throughout; Venetian blinds; table-top gas stove; 1036 electric refrigerator; $75 per month. Open. EDWARD L. BAKEWELL, CHestnut 5555.

2 CHOICE APARTMENTS

5521 Waterman, first and third floors, each apartment 10 rooms, 3 baths, 4 sunrooms, well arranged; canvas walls, tile kitchen and pantry; rent reasonable. Open. DUBINSKY REALTY CO., MA. 2787

1230 AMHERST PL.

6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, electric refrigeration, heat and janitor service.

M. A. RUST & SONS R. CO., MAin 4551.

AMHERST PL., 1215—2d floor, 6 rooms, heat, hot water, janitor, refrigerator.

APARTMENT—5 large rooms, sun parlor, shower; reasonable. CA. 2230W.

BEACH, 943A—6 rooms; glassed-in porch; modern; garage; $45.

BELLECOURT APTS. 1107-23 BELLEVUE AV.

Five large attractive rooms; 3 exposures; out of smoke zone; convenient location. KORTE, MAin 4258.

BUCKINGHAM, 7507—2d floor apartment of 6 spacious rooms with 2 master bedrooms and maid's room; also breakfast room and den, 2 baths; abundant closet space; 2-car garage in basement; a choice apartment at reasonable rent. FRANCIS-PERRY-RUTH, 110 N. 7th st.

BUCKINGHAM, 7557 (Moorlands) — 5 large rooms, south exposure, reasonable; open.

CABANNE, 5666—6 rooms, tile bath; refrigerator; heat and janitor service. BRADLEY & QUINETTE, CH. 6528.

CABANNE, 5882—5 rooms; refrigeration, heat, janitor service; $55. ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN.

CABANNE, 6263—First floor; 4 large rooms, sun room; No pets; $35. GR. 1362.

CABANNE, 5550—6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, garage, reasonable.

CATES, 5740—Newly decorated, 4-room apartment, rent reasonable. DUKE-YOUNG, Inc., CH. 3944.

DELMAR, 6232—3rd fl. east or west; 4 rooms; refrigeration; open. EUGENE J. ALTHEIMER, WILLIAMS & CALMER, INC., 817 Chestnut st.

5368-70 DELMAR BOULEVARD. One 4-room efficiency, large bedroom, first floor; southwest exposure; living room 12x22; will decorate.

DELMAR, 6343—5 rooms, refrigeration, gas range; heat furnished. DUKE-YOUNG, Inc., 16 N. 8th. CH. 3944

DELMAR, 6243—5 rooms, heat furnished; rent reasonable. DUKE-YOUNG, Inc., 16 N. 8th. CH. 3944

Park Plaza

• KINGSHIGHWAY and MARYLAND

Enjoy life at the Park Plaza . . . beautifully appointed 1 to 10 room apartments . . . furnished or unfurnished . . . the last word in smartness.

Efficient, quiet service . . . restful, pleasant surroundings . . .

RENTAL MANAGER - FOrest 3300

The Congress HOTEL Senate APARTMENTS

265 to 275 Union Blvd.

1 to 5 room apartments, furnished or unfurnished, for permanent or transient occupancy.

One 8-room apartment with 3 baths —full-sized kitchen—available. Four exposures.

Phone FOrest 7844 today. Garage in Connection

The Stately Beauty of the

CHASE APARTMENTS

4931 Lindell Boulevard

10 Rooms, 3 Baths

Is indicative of the spacious luxury that prevails in this attractive building —the home of prominent St. Louisans.

These apartments interpret ideally the modern spirit of smart simplicity.

Living rooms, bedrooms and sunrooms are commodious.

Chase accommodations provide new living enjoyment. Call resident manager, ROsedale 0740.

HENRY R. WEISELS CH. 4800. 8th & Chestnut

THIS APARTMENT HAS CHARM

5501 Waterman Avenue—A lovely apartment home containing 3 master bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room. Simply decorated in excellent taste.

FOrest 9333

Browning Apartments 5536 PERSHING

Furnished or Unfurnished. See Manager, or Call ROSEDALE 9237, or HOUSAM CO.

MARNE APARTMENTS

5528 Pershing Apartments; furnished and unfurnished. Manager, RO. 9166, or HOUSAM CO., Agents.

771-3 Belt (Cor. Clemens)

The first two apartments in this group of buildings have been rented. We are now modernizing and redecorating the two apartments in this building, 6 rooms, first floor, 7 rooms, second; you are cordially invited to inspect these now and select your own wallpaper. Open Sunday. THE RALPH D'OENCH CO. JE. 3786.

5712 CABANNE

Delightful apartment, 6 spacious rooms and reception hall, convenient pantry and kitchen; excellent closets throughout; quiet and exclusive; inspection invited. THE RALPH D'OENCH CO. JE. 3786.

CATES, 6410 — 5 rooms, Frigidaire, heat; janitor; decorated. CA. 2996-6891W.

CATES, 6410—5 rooms, Frigidaire, heat; janitor; decorated. CA. 2996-6891W.

CATES, 5573—6 attractive rooms; porch; Gentiles; no children. RO. 4742.

CLARA, 535—5, 6 and 7 room apartments, convenient location; will decorate to suit; attractive price to responsible tenant See janitor or call Real Estate Management Co.

CLAYTON, 6800—Dewey Apts.; beautiful efficiencies; refrigeration, gas, electric and heat furnished; $30.

CLEMENS, 6603 (corner Leland)—5 beautiful rooms first floor; 4 rooms third floor; refrigeration, janitor; decorate to suit. HENRY H. HAFFNER R. CO. CA. 2996.

NEW MOORLANDS APT.

OPPOSITE HAMPTON PARK

7530 Cromwell dr.; facing 2 streets; cross ventilation; out of smoke district; near transportation, school; Venetian blinds. JACOB RUBIN & SONS, CEntral 1154.

MARSHALL APARTMENTS (4011 Delmar)—Large bedroom apartment or efficiencies; furnished or unfurnished; mid-town location, 10 minutes from downtown; $30 per month and up. Phone JE. 1175.

THE ROMAYNE

5305 Delmar, inside the unusually thick walls of this fine building you will find an unusual apartment with real privacy and quiet; snugly warm in the winter, comfortably cool in the summer. The beautiful Georgian mantel, the period lighting fixtures, the general scheme of interior decorating as well as the other features of this apartment with 7 rooms and 2 baths we are sure will appeal to you. Open for inspection. THE RALPH D'OENCH CO. JE. 3786.

THERE is one bedroom apartment vacant on first floor; rent $52.50 at the GARDEN COURT APT. 5330 DELMAR BLVD. FO. 8058. PA. 0141.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—South

3967 FLAD AVE.

Apartment Open for Inspection

Rental Now Only $37.50

2 full Bedrooms, Living Room, Dinette, Kitchenette, 5 large Closets, Northern, Southern and Eastern Exposure. Exceptionally clean, well arranged second floor apartment. Unusually attractive, close to schools, stores, etc. Clean high-type apartment. Substantial South St. Louis neighborhood. See apartment or Telephone NE. 0884.

West

PARKEDGE

APARTMENT HOTEL FO. 5090

Apartments exquisitely furnished for comfort. Decorated in period style; smart accessories, etc. Tile baths, linen and china furnished. All ready for you to move in and call your home. Hotel rooms also available. Moderate rentals; only 15 minutes from downtown.

Near Forest Park

WEST PINE & EUCLID

Daniel Boone

3733 Lindell Blvd.

3-Room Efficiency

Bedroom Efficiency

Furnished or Unfurnished

Manager, FRanklin 4070

400 PURDUE

6 rooms, 1½ baths, garage.

7260 FORSYTHE

6 rooms, garage.

712 BELT

7 rooms, 1½ baths. OPEN EVERY DAY.

BARNGROVE Rlty. Co.

112 N. 7th St. MA. 2185

THE OXFORD

320 N. UNION BLVD.

SOUTHERN EXPOSURE—SUBLEASE

A beautifully arranged apartment of 8 spacious rooms, 3 baths—2 in Sani-Onyx, exceptionally large closet space.

GIRALDIN BROS. R. E. CO., 813 Chestnut.

Transcome

APARTMENT HOTEL

Attractive rentals of newly decorated housekeeping apartments. All hotel rooms have private baths.

Overlooking Forest Park

Excellent Cuisine. 200-Car Garage

5370 Pershing RO. 4000

DELMAR, 5809A — Newly redecorated 5 rooms; bath; heat and janitor; open. BRADLEY & QUINETTE, CH. 6528.

4 ROOMS, $40

745 Eastgate; also 6 rooms, $52.50; includes Frigidaire, stove.

DUBINSKY RLTY., 504 Wainwright Bldg.

THE GOTHAM

5904 Enright—*Large, modern, distinctive building with elevators; apartments with paneled walls at $42.50 including gas, electric and garage. Also apartments with master bedroom and maid's room, $60 including garage.*

5629 ENRIGHT—THE BERKSHIRE

Just one left; choice efficiency; $35. DOUGHERTY R. E. CO., 109 N. Seventh.

ETHEL, 7348—Living room, bedroom, kitchenette, dinette, stove, bed, refrigeration. **$37.50** GROEBL-SENNIGER

ETZEL, 6116—2d floor, 4 and 5 room efficiency; $32.50 up; Frigidaire. DUBINSKY RLTY., 504 Wainwright Bldg.

ETZEL, 5703A — 4 rooms, bath, $27.50. BRADLEY & QUINETTE, CH. 6528.

FOREST, 1059—5 lovely (stoker) hot-water heated rooms; allowance for stoker care.

FOREST PARK, 4346—4 rooms, heat, hot water, refrigeration, in-a-dor.

GOODFELLOW, 812—3rd floor south; 5 rooms, sun parlor and sleeping porch; refrigeration; possession Dec. 1, $55; party will show.

EUGENE J. ALTHEIMER, WILLIAMS & CALMER, INC., 817 Chestnut st.

GOODFELLOW, 906 — Second and third east; living room, bedroom, breakfast room, kitchenette; heat, refrigeration, janitor service; $40 and $42.50. ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN.

GOODFELLOW, 707—4 rooms, sun parlor. BRADLEY & QUINETTE, CH. 6528.

GOODFELLOW, 917—4 rooms, dressing room and balcony. CAbany 0760.

HAMILTON AND WASHINGTON—Southwest corner; modern 4 rooms, sunroom; electric refrigerator; $40-$42.50-$47.50. MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.

HAMILTON, 1019—1st floor; 4 rooms; modern; heat, hot water and refrigeration furnished, $40. WENZLICK, CH. 6900.

HAMILTON, 527—Second floor; 5 rooms; refrigeration. OTTO TIETJENS, 722 Chestnut.

Hanley, 622 S.—Second Floor

Beautiful apartment, 6 spacious rooms; 2 baths, separate shower; all tile walls bath and kitchen. Open.

Apex Realty Co. MAin 4860

HANLEY, 440 S.—Unusually attractive 6 rooms, automatic heat, refrigeration, vitrolite kitchen, bath; garage. HI. 6373.

HI-POINTE PL., 1010—First block west of Sinker, just south of Clayton and car tracks; first floor; 4 rooms, 5-room efficiency, 3 exposures; all large rooms; craftex walls and parquet floors; coolest apartment in city; $57.50; light, gas, heat, garage. A. JAY KUHS.

RENT REDUCED

905 Hi-Pointe pl.; 2d floor; first block west of Skinker, just south of Clayton and car tracks; 4 rooms, 5-room efficiency, 3 southern exposure; $52.50, includes ligis, gas, heat. A. JAY KUHS CO.

FIVE ROOMS, HEAT, $29.

5937A Horton, between Bartmer-Maple; hardwood floors, janitor; bargain.

KENSINGTON, 4567 — Four rooms, heat, $72.50; open; modern; newly decorated. MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.

KENSINGTON PL., 4575A—5 rooms, redecorated; reduced; $32.50. FR. 1311.

5642 KINGSBURY

The Warwick Court with its tradition of its hospitality to the fine families of St. Louis offers a most homelike apartment of 7 rooms with 2 baths; a private elevator serves each floor and all apartments have a delightful outlook over spacious landscaped grounds; interior decorating is now in progress and there is time to select fine wallpapers acording to your taste. Please see Mrs. Harris, manager, first floor west. THE RALPH D'OENCH CO. JE. 3780.

KINGSBURY BL., 5911 — Second floor west; 5 rooms, sunroom; garage. HENRY HIEMENZ R. CO., CH. 8452.

KINGSBURY, 5930—5 rooms and extra size 6-door bed; heat, refrigeration, hot water; $50. CA. 7655?.

KINGSBURY, 7912-18 — 4 and 5 rooms, refrigeration; garage. WYdown 0290.

West

Pierre Chouteau

4440 LINDELL

Inspect these beautiful decorated home apartments with 3 exposures.

5 rooms, 1 bath, stall shower
6 rooms, 2 baths, stall shower
STUDIO APARTMENT OF 5 ROOMS

May We Show You Through?

RESIDENT MANAGER

FOUR AND FIVE ROOM APTS.

$50 UP

Newly Decorated
Cross Ventilation
Garden Court—Mgr.
6221-27 SOUTHWOOD
(At Skinker)

LICHTENSTEIN ESTATE Inc
2944 LOCUST JEf 6310

-:- THE RAYMUTH -:-

Three master bedrooms, 2 baths, hall, living room, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen; heat, hot water, janitor service, electric refrigeration. Dignified—Quiet—Exclusive

484 Lake Ave. FOrest 9333

The President

4615 Lindell Blvd.

3-Room Efficiency

Bedroom Efficiency

Furnished or Unfurnished

Manager, ROsedale 3328

EMBASSY

Smart Kitchenette apartments, 3 to 5 rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Excellent restaurant.

3-Room Unfurnished — $60.00 Up
4-Room Unfurnished — $80.00 Up
5-Room Unfurnished —$100.00 Up

GARAGE — — FOrest 7135

530 N. UNION

KINGSBURY, 5727—4 rooms; free refrigeration; no children; no dogs. RO. 4078.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 1241 N.—5 rooms refrigeration; $40. BOKERN, GA. 0108.

LELAND, 700—5 rooms; 2d floor; garage, refrigeration furnished. FA. 1025W.

LELAND, 808—5-room efficiency; bedroom; see to appreciate. MA. 4645.

LELAND, 753—7 rooms, 4 bedrooms; decorated; vacant 10th. FA. 1025W.

Unusual Residential Apartments

★ TRAMORE CASTLE ★

On Lindell Boulevard at 4525

Featured by Parquette Floors, Exquisite Appointments, Three Exposures.

TWO AND THREE BEDROOMS
TWO BATHS
FOrest 2144

Leonardo Apts.

4166 LINDELL BL.—Ideal 4-room corner apartment with Venetian blinds, junior dining room, outside kitchen, outside porch, southern bedroom, gas, electricity, refrigeration, at $60. Distinctive and desirable. JE. 6676.

LINDELL, 7349—4 rooms, screened porch; electric refrigeration, gas range; garage; heat furnished.

LINDELL, 3926—6 rooms, rent $50. FRANK J. FRICK R. E. CO., MA. 0780.

3 and 4 Room Apartments

3951-53 McPherson, efficiency type; stove and electric refrigeration; rents $22.50 to $27.50.

M. LEVI & CO., MAin 2968.

McPHERSON, 5900—First floor; 4 rooms, South bed room; large size electric refrigerator, $45.

V. C. McKENZIE, MAin 4124.

McPHERSON, 5911—Modern 5 rooms, sunroom, adults; garage.

McPHERSON, 4912 — 7 rooms, bath.

FARISH-KNAPP, 713 Chestnut. MA. 2686

MINERVA, 5355—4 rooms, Murphy bed; stove, refrigeration, garage. WM. J. HOLDOWAY, 722 Chestnut.

This Is a Real Value

5855 Nine pl., 6 large rooms, SECOND FLOOR; 3-family; G. E. refrigeration; garage; real home. D'OENCH, JE. 3780.

PERSHING, 5355—Large apartment with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large sunroom, stove, refrigeration and garage; choose your own wall paper and decorating scheme; moderate rental

Real Estate Mgment. Co, MA. 0953

PERSHING, 5529—Finest 5 rooms city; $55; modern conveniences; shower, refrigeration; southern exposure; craftex walls.

Choice—Inexpensive

6186 Pershing av.; 5 rooms, second floor; excellent location. Open. See or call Chestnut 1969.

PERSHING, 6110—2d floor; 5 rooms, sunroom, front screened porch; refrigerator. OTTO TIETJENS, 722 Chestnut.

PERSHING, 5590 — New building; four rooms, gas, electric; $47.50. DUBINSKY RLTY., 504 Wainwright Bldg.

PERSHING, 5783—4 rooms, sunroom, sleeping porch, stove, icebox, janitor service; $47.50. RE. 3011 or 1556.

PERSHING, 5375—5 rooms, sun parlor, refrigerator; first floor. MAin 1195.

PERSHING, 5391—Third floor; 7 rooms, 2 baths; decorate. FOrest 8980.

PERSHING, 6179 — 7 rooms, modern, heat, hot water, linoleum.

5885 PLYMOUTH

5-room efficiency; modern; $65.

ROSEBURY, 6308 S.—4 rooms, dressing room, sunroom, bed, refrigerator. GROEBL-SENNIGER. **$60**

ROSEBURY, 6252—7 rooms, two baths; garage. CA. 0198W.

SAN BONITA, 6433—Beautiful 7 rooms, garage; oil heat; hot water; $62.50.

7700-04 SHIRLEY DRIVE

Five-room apartment; every modern convenience; automatic heat, refrigeration, gas stove, janitor service; garage; close to schools and transportation; open.

SOUTHWOOD, 6326—3 rooms; heat, refrigeration; modern; $40. A. E. FEINBERG, 2014 Union. EV. 4900.

HOTELS

MAKE THIS YOUR WINTER HOME!

HOTEL MARQUETTE

18th and Washington—GArfield 1800

And Save Car Fare!

$20 and Up Per Mo. — Includes Private Room, Hotel Service, Telephone, Hot and Cold Running Water, Daily Maid Service, Public Bath on each floor.

$35 and Up Per Mo. — Includes Private Room, Hotel Service, Telephone, Private Tub and Shower Bath. Complete in every respect.

Delicious Dinners Served Daily at 50c and 85c

$5 PER WEEK COFFEE SHOP

THE PARK MANOR 5560 PERSHING

Park Manor offers delightful and tastefully furnished rooms . . located near Forest Park . . only 20 minutes from downtown. Near shops, schools and churches.

COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE

PARKING FACILITIES $7 PER WEEK

KITCHENETTE APARTMENTS
NEW EQUIPMENT—EVERYTHING FURNISHED

Continental Dinner

A festive Sunday evening treat! Choice of a large variety of appetizers from the buffet, plus a full course dinner. Superb cuisine! $1.25

Served 5 to 9

Call ROsedale 1800 for further information

Opposite Forest Park Under Schimmel Direction

ROOMS from $40 monthly

HOTEL KINGS-WAY

KINGSHIGHWAY at W. PINE

APARTMENTS

96% OCCUPIED!!

Neighborhood Gardens
1210 N. 8TH GA. 1141
Reports 96% Occupancy With a
WAITING LIST

For several styles of Sunshine Apartments! It is proud of its record; more proud of its clean, attractive, apartments; and most proud of its fine, co-operative tenants.

A Happy Thanksgiving!
Come Down and See Us Some Time!!

West

6240 SOUTHWOOD

Lovely 6-room apartment, modern building; heated garage; reasonable.

SOUTHWOOD, 6337—4 rooms, sunroom and breakfast room, reasonable rental. ARTHUR GOLDMAN, CH. 3680.

TULANE, 7156A—5 rooms, garage, heat, janitor service; $70. ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN.

TULANE, 7340—6 rooms, studio living room, 2 bedrooms; oil heat.

COUNTY'S FINEST VALUES.
AUTOMATIC OIL HEAT—4-FAMILY.

University Dr., 6649 (1 block south of Pershing, 2 east of Big Bend); 4 rooms, sunroom, bed, refrigeration; beautifully decorated; garage, 1 or 2 cars; ready; open.

Hanley, 314-18-22 S. (2 blocks north of Wydown); gorgeous 5 rooms, 7 closets, studio living room, breakfast room, venetian blinds; unusual equipment; inside garage; ready; open.

(Attractive Terms to Early Occupant.)

UNIVERSITY DR., 6627—7-room beautiful location; across from Washington U.

VERNON, 5269—Lovely 6-room; electric refrigerator; gas range; janitor service; reasonable. FOrest 4697.

5245 WASHINGTON

Lovely 4-room apartment; electric, gas, refrigeration furnished. SHOSS R. & I. CO., CE. 1242.

WASHINGTON, 6617—4-5 room efficiency; garage. See manager.

WASHINGTON, 6826—4-5 rooms, GE; shower; 4 exposures; ideal location.

WASHINGTON, 6108—4 full rooms; decorated. WM. C. TIEMAN. CH. 6776.

5787 WATERMAN

10 rooms, hot-water heat, 2 baths, hardwood floors, newly decorated; new electric fixtures; reconditioned throughout; garage; desirable residence location; low rent; open.

A. F. JACOBS, 1023 N. Grand. JE. 7418.

WATERMAN, 5661—3d floor, 7 rooms, 2 baths, garage, electric refrigeration, will decorate to suit; $65; liberal concession; inquire second floor, FO. 2993.

WATERMAN, 5547 — 7 rooms, bath; all newly decorated; ready to move in; rent reasonable. Phone CA. 4148 or CE. 3946.

WATERMAN, 5593 — 6 rooms, refrigeration, garage, janitor, first floor; will decorate; $70. Maloney, EL. 1150.

WATERMAN, 6128-5 rooms, sunroom; strictly modern; A1 condition; open. WANSTRATH. CE. 2940. EV. 3295.

WATERMAN, 5621—6 rooms, 2 baths, refrigeration; A1 condition. Open

WATERMAN, 5073 — 4-room efficiency; high-class, $40. FO. 6225.

WATERMAN, 5607—7 rooms, sunroom, 2 baths; garage; 2d floor. CH. 9255.

WATERMAN, 5560—Six beautiful rooms, refrigeration; open. CA. 2604R.

DONALDSON COURT—605 Westgate Suburban location; near University City school. Bedroom apartment with in-a-dor bed in living room making equivalent of two bedrooms; $55 including electric and gas. Playground for children.

WESTGATE, 843—7 rooms, garage; beautifully decorated; $60. FA. 0936.

WESTGATE, 739—6 rooms, refrigeration; $45. CA. 7441.

5808 WESTMINSTER

6 rooms and sunroom; new stove and refrigerator. HEATH CO., GArfield 3164.

WESTMINSTER, 6032—2-family, 2d-floor, 7 rooms, sun parlor, screened porch; oil heat furnished; brick garage.

WESTMINSTER PL., 5739—2d floor, 6 rooms, garage. FA. 6737J.

WESTMINSTER, 5780—5 rooms, sunroom, completely decorated. FA. 1564.

WESTMINSTER, 5719—6 rooms, heat, janitor service; newly decorated; Frigidaire.

WYDOWN, 7552—Ideal 6-room apartments; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; automatic heat; first floor west; $95. Third floor east, $85. Open Sunday, 2 to 5. REpublic 3881.

STATE APARTMENTS, 3658 W. Pine; 3 and 5-room efficiency apartments; heat, light, gas and refrigeration furnished; fire-proof building; elevator; attractive lobby. See manager or call FRanklin 0042.

MOORLAND'S NEWEST APARTMENTS NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY

7544 YORK DRIVE

Luxurious building just completed; elegant appointments; 6 rooms, two bedrooms; *Neo* classic fireplaces with mirrors to ceiling; Filaster lights; electric kitchens, stall showers, decorations to suit individual taste; rent reasonable; agent on premises all day.

YORK DR., 7515—Brand-new 5 rooms, maid's quarters, garage, $90. T. L. LANG, 1021 Big Bend. MI. 6373.

THE NEW PLAZA HOTEL

3301 OLIVE ST. JEFFERSON 7900

Offers you more for your money than any other St. Louis hotel.

Room with Private Bath $7.00 Per Week

FAIRGROUNDS HOTEL

Every Room With Tub and Shower

Opposite beautiful Fairgrounds Park, yet only 13 minutes by bus to the heart of downtown. Comfortable Outside Rooms, or a Kitchenette Apartment, combined with Fine Hotel Service, make the Fairgrounds Hotel an ideal permanent Home. Surprisingly low rentals.

Operated by Interstate Management Corp.

Natural Bridge at Spring

M. A. Payne, Mgr., COl. 7440

BAD WEATHER COMING

We Are Offering a Limited Number of Rooms With Adjacent Bath from

SAVE CAR FARE **$25** PER MO. SAVE TIME

Maryland Hotel

9TH and PINE

Call Mr. Adams, GA. 2800

$1.00 Per Day $4.00 Weekly

Guests Laundry Done Free

REID HOTEL

Another Milner Hotel, Formerly Atlantic

1431 Pine St.

A SURPRISE ATTRACTIVE FAMILY HOTEL

American, $7 per week; European, $3.50; Greyhound bus passes hotel. 4873 Page bl. ROsedale 9631.

BRISTOL HOTEL, 5650 Pershing—Every room with bath and phone; coffee shop; block of Forest Park. FOrest 7440.

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust—Special winter rates, 75c day, $3 week; garage.

EMPRESS RIALTO—3534 Olive, 75c day, $3 week; free parking; also rathskeller.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Ready for Occupancy

5375 Pershing, 5 rooms, first floor $52 50
2624 Russell, 3 rooms — — — — 25 00
2624A Russell, 2 rooms — — — — 16 50
20 N. Spring, 2 rooms — — — — 18 00
2161 Thurman, 5 rooms; garage — — — —
4174 Delmar, 5 rooms — — — — 35 00
2624 Russell, 2 rooms — — — — 13 00
19-0 Louisiana, op. Reservoir Park, 2, 3, 4 rooms, $18, $20, $24, $28, $30; all hardwood floors, heat furnished; elec., ice box, 2 extra.

MAIN 1196. FRANKLIN 4537.

North

DODIER, 2534—3-room apartments, manager on premises.

FAIR, 3803—2d floor, 4-room apartment, janitor service.

Northwest

ALDINE, 4552-60—3 rooms, heat, hot water, refrigerator; janitor; manager.

HEMAN, 716—1st floor; 5 rooms; hardwood floors; heat; refrigeration; garage, $47.50; MAin 4182.

MARCUS, 3071—5 light rooms, heat and hot water furnished; $35. FR. 0426.

PALM, 5154—Lovely 3-room efficiency; refrigeration, janitor; reasonable. CA. 2996.

ST. LOUIS, 4739—4 rooms, janitor service; heat and hot water. CH. 8209.

South

APARTMENT—Beautiful 5-room; G-E refrigerator. See Mgr., 3608 Connecticut.

ARSENAL, 4500—5 and sunroom, modern; heat and janitor service. FEDERER, 2610 Gravois, FR. 1519.

BAMBERGER, 3858 — NEW, 4 ROOMS, REFRIGERATION; LIGHT AND GAS FURNISHED. SEE MANAGER.

BLAINE, 4045-4041—3-4 room efficiencies, Frigidaire. $13-$25. CA. 3144W.

3900 CASTLEMAN.

3 rooms, heat, $25, $30 and $35; open. MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT South

The Adlon

3438 Russell Blvd.

Spacious 3 Room Efficiencies or 4 or 5 Full Sized Rooms also 6 Large Rooms With 2 Baths Dignified—Quiet—Exclusive

Manager, PRospect 6300

CASTLEMAN, 4444—At Shaw's Garden, 4 rooms, modern; refrigeration; light, gas.

ARE YOUR RENTS BEING RAISED? If so inspect 3764 Chippewa. This new 12-family apartment just being completed has living room, dining room, bedroom and kitchenette. Open daily until 10 p. m. $47.50 to $52.50.

CLEVELAND, 4056-60—6 rooms, including sleeping porch and sunroom, steam heat, hot water and janitor service. GEO. W. OTTENAD REALTY CO., 808 Chestnut. Main 1277.

FLAD, 3916—5 large rooms, 1st floor; craftex sunroom; Murphy bed; Frigidaire, heat; hot-water; janitor, garage; reasonable; adults.

GEYER, 2915—Beautiful, modern, six rooms; garage; reasonable.

SAUM APARTMENT HOTEL

1919 South Grand Blvd.

Opposite Beautiful Reservoir Park Offers you corner BEDROOM APARTMENTS FOR $90.00 TO $110.00; furnishings extra, and also excellent efficiency apartments. Our apartments are all very roomy, bright and comfortable; distinctively decorated in the new pastel shades. Seeing is convincing. We urge your prompt inspection.

3653 SOUTH GRAND

Living room, bedroom, dinette and kitchenette. See manager. FRos. 0085.

GRAND, 6100 S.—4-room efficiency; heat, gas, electric furnished, $35. RI. 9275.

GRAVOIS, 4916—3 rooms, modern, heat furnished; open. RIv. 3010.

KEOKUK, 3801—3-room efficiency; new, modern; heat; near bus.

MERAMEC, 3883—No. 202; 4-room efficiency; heat; refrigeration; janitor service; modern. SEE MANAGER TODAY.

NEBRASKA, 4849—Very attractive 3-room apartment; refrigeration, furnace; very clean; janitor. FLanders 0885.

NEWPORT, 5008—Corner Delor; 4 rooms, heat, hot water furnished; $31.50.

OREGON, 4256—Very attractive 3-room apartment; refrigeration, furnace; very clean; janitor. FLanders 0885.

PORTIS, 3127—5 beautiful rooms; heat; garage; janitor; stove; Frigidaire.

PORTIS, 3112—5 rooms, heat, garage; stove, Frigidaire; cloth dryer.

RUSSCO APARTMENTS
Russell Bl. at Compton.
Open for Inspection
Reconditioned and 6 room apartments; refrigeration furnished; bargain.
EDWARD L. BAKEWELL, CHestnut 5555.

RUSSELL, 4172—4 rooms, sunroom, electric icebox, stove; janitor service.

SHAW, 3640—5 rooms; modern; 1st and 2nd floor; rent reasonable. Open.

SHENANDOAH, 3435—Lovely 3-room efficiency, refrigeration, $37.50. WM. WARREN, Title Guaranty Bldg.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR RENT

South

ALFRED, 2039—Redecorated 4 rooms, Murphy; garage; janitor. GRand 3868.

Southwest

Steam-Heated Apartment

LAWN, 5215—Corner Chippewa, 1 block west of Kingshighway. Marble entrance halls. Choicest apartment building in southwest St. Louis. Living room, dinette, kitchenette, dressing room and bath. Heat, hot-water; refrigeration and janitor service; $37.50. FL. 1315.

DEVONSHIRE, 6659—Upper or lower 5, modern rooms, 2 bedrooms, lovely kitchen, garage, newly built. RI. 9351.

West

APARTMENT—4-6 rooms, 7359 Lindell; in Washington U. district. CA. 5800.

DELMAR, 4050 — 3-room efficiency; furnished or unfurnished. Mgr. on premises.

TAYLOR, 327 N.—4 and 5-room efficiencies; near Lindell; convenient location.

WESTMINSTER, 4631-33—2-3 room efficiency. Manager on premises.

WHITTIER, 529 N.—3-rm. eff., furnished or unfurnished. Manager on premises.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT —FURNISHED

Northwest

PALM, 4735A—4-room efficiency, gas, electric, heat, Frigidaire, garage.

South

APARTMENT—Nicely furnished; 3-5 rooms; refrigeration; near car. GR.8930

BATES, 1116—At Grand; complete 3-room efficiency. Riverside 5569J.

CHRISTY, 5022—3 rooms; completely furnished, with garage; reasonable.

FLAD, 4036A—Complete 3 light rooms, newly furnished; adults; reasonable.

GASCONADE, 3467—4 room modern efficiency; attractively furnished; resident manager.

HENRIETTA, 3015—3 rooms; all conveniences; adults only.

LAFAYETTE, 3537 — Nicely furnished apartment; electric refrigerator; car.

MAGNOLIA, 4103—Nicely furnished 4-room efficiency at Tower Grove Park.

MINNESOTA, 2511A—2 large front housekeeping; garage; private family.

RUSSELL, 4049—2 or 3 rooms, bath; plenty hot water, everything furnished.

RUSSELL, 3618—Living; Murphy bed; kitchen, bath, refrigeration; steam heat.

Southwest

COLUMBIA, 6124—2-room efficiency, complete; private bath; reasonable.

McCAUSLAND, 1625—Furnished Apt., $18 month; private bath, entrance, bua.

West

APARTMENT—Attractive, 5 rooms, beautifully furnished; neighborhood Kingshighway and McPherson; rental $75. FO. 2800 or CE. 5653.

PARTMENT—4 rooms, large kitchen; very reasonable. 563A N. Skinker. Call owner, EVergreen 0715.

375 N. BOYLE

Beautifully furnished 4-room efficiency; modern; very reasonable.

BRANSCOME HOTEL, 5370 Pershing; to sublease to responsible party, newly decorated and furnished ultra modern apartment, no children, no dogs.

BUCKINGHAM CT., 4924—3-room efficiency, with sun parlor. FO. 7694.

CABANNE, 5182—3-4 rooms, Frigidaire, bath; $9; $10.50. RO. 2732.

5-room efficiency. Furnished, $52.50. Light, gas, heat, refrigeration furnished. Fireproof building; garage adjoining.

THE DEL MONTE, 5622 Delmar

IDEAL FURNISHED APARTMENT
5745 Enright; corner Goodfellow; comfortable; convenient; very reasonable rent.
JACOB RUBIN & SONS. CE. 1154.

ENRIGHT, 5926—2-3, neatly furnished, housekeeping suites, private bath, entrance.

HAMILTON, 762—2 rooms, nicely furnished, heat, light, gas, electric, refrigeration; janitor; $27.50. Manager.

HORTON PL., 5902—Beautiful furnished living, bedroom, dinette, kitchen; extra Murphy bed; refrigeration; gas, electric; $42.50.

AGENTS' RENT LISTS

FLATS—WEST

4117a MANCHESTER, 6 rooms, ht. fur.— $40.00
5567a ETZEL, 6 rooms, ht. fur.— $40.00
6424 CATES, 6 rms., heat furn. — $35.00
5850a EASTON, 5 rooms, heat fur., $30.00
5889a ETZEL, 4 rms., sunparlor, $25.00
5375a WELLS, 6 rooms — $25.00
1333a N. VANDEVENTER, 5 rms., $25.00
4328a PAGE, 7 rooms — $23.00
4615a McMILLAN, 6 rooms — $23.00
5166a CATES, 6 rooms — $22.50
1433a GRANVILLE, 5 rooms — $20.00
1704a CORA, 6 rooms — $20.00
1018a HODIAMONT, 5 rooms — $20.00
4465a DELMAR, 6 rooms — $20.00
4851 PAGE BLVD., 5 rms., bath, $20.00

FLATS—SOUTH

3627a FILLMORE, 5 rooms — $40.00
519 LOUGHBOROUGH, 4 rms. — $40.00
3905a RUSSELL, 5 rooms — $27.50
4326a CLEVELAND, 6 rooms — $35.00
2756a ACCOMAC, 5 rooms — $22.50

FLATS—NORTH

1107a N. GRAND, 5 rooms — $25.00
2737 GREER, 3 rooms — $25.00
2819a N. VANDEVENTER, 4 rms., $20.00

Hemmelmann-Spackler R. E. Co., 701 Chestnut St.

MARMADUKE, 6547—5-room bungalow. 1263 Bayard; store; heat furnished. 5084 Union; 4 large modern rooms. STIERS RLTY. CO., 5852 Delmar. CA.6400

FLATS

FLATS FOR RENT

FLATS APPLE-PIE ORDER

6 N. Spring; 3 rooms, bath— —$15.00
320 Walnut, 4 rooms, electric— — 10.00
2215 Benton, 3 rooms, electric— — 9.00
2626 Farrar, 3 rooms, electric— — 9.00
1235A S. 14th, 1 room, bath— — 4.00
814 Hickory, 2 rooms, bath — — 7.00
1023A Julia, 2 rooms, electric— — 7.00
1419 Monroe, 3 rooms, electric— — 9.00
2522A N. 9th, 2 rooms, bath, A1 shape, electric furnished— — 8.00
1725 S. 9th, 3 rooms, electric— — 8.00
2731B S. 10th, 2 rooms, electric — 6.00
3023 N. 11th, rear, 2 rooms — — 5.00
2517A Armstrong, 3 rooms, electric 9.00
804A Ann, rear, 3 rooms, electric 10.00
1233 S. 14th, 2 rooms — — — 6.00
2018 Farrar, 3 rooms, electric— — 10.00
1442 N. 22d, 3 rooms, bath — — 13.00
1218 S. Newstead, 3 rooms, bath— 13.00
3224A Vista, 3 rooms, toilet — — 14.00
1019A Cass, 3 rooms, electric — — 8.00
2114 Cass, 3 rooms, bath— — — 13.00
1932 Cass, 3 rooms, toilet — — 10.00
1003 Lynch, 2 rooms, toilet — — 7.00
2121A S. 9th, 3 rooms, electric — 8.50
601A Ruiger, 3 rooms, electric — 8.50
4428A Arco, 3 rooms, bath — — 16.00
3695A Lacledе, 3 rooms, bath — — 15.00
216 Lesperance, 3 rooms, electric— 8.00
4163 Mafflitt, 3 rooms; bath — — 16.00
3730 N. 21st, 3 rooms, electric — 11.00
3112 Blair, 4 rooms, bath — — — 11.00
3519 Cass, 2 rooms, toilet — — — 10.00
2349B Park, 3 rooms, bath — — — 10.00
1231A S. 9th, 2 rooms — — — 7.50
1737B S. 10th, 3 rooms, electric — 7.50
3011 Martha pl., 3 rooms, bath — 15.00
2121 S. 9th, 2 rooms, electric — — 7.00
MAIN 1196. FRANKLIN 4537.

7107 AMHERST

4-Room Flat.

5911a ETZEL AVE.

5-Room Flat.

1246 AMHERST

8-Room Apartment.

FRANCISCUS-MAGINN, Inc.

MAIN 4407.

McDonald—Good Order—Open

5003A Delmar; 6 rooms; heat — —$35 00
3876 Utah; 5 rooms; furnace— — 32 50
4056A Laclede; 8 rooms; furnace — 25 00
5034A Delmar; 6 rooms; furnace — 22 50
2443 N. Grand; 5 rooms, bath, corner; new paper — — — — 20 00
3847A Folsom; 3 rooms; furnace— 19 00
5729A Easton; 4 rooms, bath— — 15 00
1804 Dora; 3 rooms, bath— — — 15 00
4227 Virginia; 3 rooms, bath — — 14 00
4228A Evans; 4 rooms, bath— — 15 00
3602A Finney; 3 rooms — — — 12 00
922A Rutger; 4 rooms— — — — 10 00
McDONALD, 111 Chestnut; MA. 0142.

BLACKSTONE, 1397A—5 rooms, bath, $20
5105A Ridge; 4 rooms, bath — — 20
1709 S. 8th; 6 rooms, bath — — 20
3913A Folsom; 5 rooms, bath — — 18
1437A Penrose; 4 rooms, bath — — 17
4755A Easton; 4 rooms, bath — — 15
4431A Oakland; 3 rooms, bath— — 15
3831A N. Market; 3 rooms, bath — 14
1429A S. 7th; 3 rooms, electric — 10
918 Geyer; 3 rooms, electric — — 9
815A Mallinckrodt; 3 rooms — — 8
EICHENSER, 4021 W. Florissant, CO.1030

LOWER RENT ON FLATS

4562A McMillan, 5 rooms, bath —$15 00
6431-35AWade, 3 rooms, bath — 11 00
4431 Easton, 2 rooms, bath — — 9 00
1433A Cherokee, 3 rooms — — — 8 00
6423A Wade, 4 rooms — — — — 8 00
KAMP, CH. 8342. 722 Chestnut.

Central

CASS, 2628—6 fine rooms, bath, gas heater; suitable for 2 families; $17. JOHN DOCKERY & SON, 1002 Chestnut.

CASS, 1805—4 rooms, water, toilet, second floor $14, third floor $12. EDWARD L. BAKEWELL, CH. 5555.

CASS, 3101A—4 extra nice rooms; electric; bath; very reasonable; adults.

CASS, 3007—3 rooms; bath; first floor. GArfield 7921.

CASS, 1404A—3 bright clean rooms, gas, electric; $8.

CHOUTEAU, 2826—5 rooms, bath, electric, 2d floor, $14; open. GR. 2869.

FLATS—1325A Franklin, 3 rooms, $9; 823A O'Fallon, 3 rooms, $6. CROWDUS REALTY, 911 Chestnut.

FLATS FOR RENT—Central

GRAND AND EASTON

1402B N. Grand; 5 excellent rooms, bath and electric; in fine order; $17; open. JOHN DOCKERY & SON, 1002 Chestnut.

SIXTEENTH, 25 S.—3 lovely rooms; newly decorated; conveniences; $12.

North

ANDERSON, 4423—4 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; newly decorated.

ASHLAND, 3807 — 5 rooms; hot-water heat; good condition; garage; Beaumont High. COlfax 0486.

ASHLAND, 4257A W.—At Clarence; 3 rooms, bath; $18. HEATH CO. GA. 3164

ASHLAND, 3907—6 rooms, modern; reasonable.

ATHLONE, 4414A—Modern 6 rooms, newly decorated; garage; $25. CH. 0703.

$15 BACON, 1911—4 rooms; bath; newly decorated; handy location.

$15 BACON, 1917A—4 rooms, bath. STEINLAGE & SCHMID, INC.

BENTON, 2209A—3 large rooms, new rent, newly decorated; open. FA. 6737J.

BLAIR, 1401—3 rooms, $5.50; 2 rooms, $4.50; gas and electric. HI. 6072.

BLAIR, 3113—3 large rooms, newly decorated; $12.50. CH. 8085.

$10 BROADWAY, 5224A N.—4 rooms, bath; newly decorated. CA. 0270.

CANAAN, 973—3 rooms and bath; gas and electric.

CHAMBERS, 906—3 rooms, toilet, $9; open. HAUSCHULTE, 2407 N. Broadway.

REDUCED—3 ROOMS, BATH, $13

Coleman and Montgomery, southwest corner; will decorate; first or second floor.

COLLEGE, 1926—$15; 5 warm rooms; large attic; fine yard.

COLLEGE, 2147—Modern flat; 4 rooms and garage; reasonable.

COTE BRILLIANTE, 3745—3 rooms, electric; $10. 3741A, 3 rooms, electric, $9. JOHN DOCKERY & SON, 1002 Chestnut.

COTTAGE, 4038A—3 rooms, inside toilet, gas, electric; rent $12; yard, good condition. LA. 1212.

COTTAGE, 3722—4 rooms, bath, furnace; newly decorated; $22.50.

$15 COTTAGE, 3729A—3 rooms, bath; newly decorated. EV. 3511.

DODIER, 3218—4 rooms, bath, garage; newly decorated.

EAST JOHN, 1402A—3 rooms, rent $12.50 Jas. F. Williams, 3901 Park. GR. 6668.

EAST OBEAR, 1906—4 rooms, bath, hot water; garage.

$6 EIGHTH, 1515 N.—2 rooms, gas, electric, toilet; newly decorated.

ELEVENTH, 3416 N.—2d floor, 3 rooms, $14. CE. 4770.

ELEVENTH, 4318 N.—3 large rooms, bath, garage; $15. SAUM, 625 Chestnut.

FALL, 2433—Four rooms and bath. CHestnut 8209.

FARLIN, 4165—4 rooms; modern. HENRY HIEMENZ, CHestnut

FLATS FOR RENT—South

BOTANICAL, 4034—Lower 4, unusually arranged; extra large rooms; bath, furnace, garage; near cars.

BOTANICAL, 4227—Large 3, sunroom, bath, steam heat; newly refinished; adults.

BOTANICAL, 4133A — 5 bright rooms, glassed porch, bath, furnace; A1 condition; garage; near cars.

BOTANICAL, 3905A—6 rooms, bath, furnace, garage. Owner, GR. 8669.

BOTANICAL, 3634A—Near Grand; modern 6 rooms; very reasonable. CH. 0703.

BOTANICAL, 3922A—5 light rooms furnace, good location; $22.

BOTANICAL, 4171 — 6 rooms; hot-water heat; hardwood floors. Cabany 8056.

BOTANICAL, 3853A — 5 rooms, modern, good condition; garage.

BOTANICAL, 4011—4 rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat; garage; $20.

BOTANICAL, 4109A—6 rooms, reception hall, bath, furnace, shades, $25.

BOTANICAL, 4030A—3 nice, clean rooms, bath; will decorate; $17.

BOWEN, 3632—Modern flat, 5 rooms; hot-water heat; garage, etc.; rent $42.50. HAUER-LUSTKANDL. Chestnut 6135.

BOWEN, 3631A—4 rooms; garage; air-conditioned; $37.

BROADWAY, 3516 S.—3 large rooms, toilet; rent 1st floor, $15, 2d, $12. MILTENBERGER & SON, 806 Chestnut.

$10 BROADWAY, 4607A S.—4 rooms, bath. CA. 0270.

BROADWAY, 3360 S.—3 large rooms, $14. MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., Inc.

BROADWAY, 6725A S.—4 rooms, toilet and bath, rent $15.

CALIFORNIA, 3252A—Modern, suitable for double family or roomers; 2 kitchens, baths, 2 toilets; open. LAclede 9917.

CALIFORNIA, 4110A—4 nice rooms and 2 alcove rooms; bath; furnace; will decorate; $25. PR. 3535.

CALIFORNIA, 1309A—3 rooms, bath, hot-water heating plant; $15. MORRIS AACH R. CO., 826 CHESTNUT.

CALIFORNIA, 3618A—5 rooms, bath, furnace; will decorate; $32.50. CE. 1395.

CALIFORNIA, 4325 — 5 rooms, bath, furnace and garage.

CALIFORNIA, 3019—4 rooms, bath. HAASE RLTY. CO., 103 N. 9th.

CALIFORNIA, 4014A — 3 large rooms, bath, laundry; will decorate.

CARLSBAD, 6042A—5 rooms; modern; large living room; $32.50, with garage.

CAROLINA, 2736—3 large rooms, water, gas, elec.; yard; $12.50. Open. GA. 8348

CASTLEMAN, 4262—4 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, tile bath, built-in tubs.

CASTLEMAN, 4036A—3 rooms, bath, furnace, garage, $20.50. LA. 4722.

CASTLEMAN, 4212-12A — Nice 5-room flats, garage; $30. FL. 5600.

CHIPPEWA, 2205—3 rooms, bath, $15. HAASE RLTY., 103 N. 9th.

CHIPPEWA, 3137 — For rent; 3 rooms, bath.

CLEVELAND, 4602—4 rooms, modern, 1st floor, screened porch, steam heat, garage; newly decorated, painted.

CLEVELAND, 4227—Lower 5 rooms; all new; adults; $27; garage. GR. 9253.

CLEVELAND, 4227—Lower 5 rooms, all new; adults; $26; garage. GR. 9253.

COLORADO, 6610A—4 rooms, bath; furnace; garage; $25; will decorate.

COMPTON, 2918A S.—3 rooms; strictly modern. Owner, 3852A Utah.

COMPTON, 2336 S.—5 and hallroom, bath, furnace, $27.50. HALLER, 705 Chestnut.

COMPTON, 4626A S.—Modern 4 rooms, bath, with garage; only $30.

COMPTON, 3010A S.—Four rooms, bath, furnace; $25. RI. 4310.

CONGRESS, 2015—Lower 3 rooms, toilet; cabinet sink; laundry. GR. 4664.

CONGRESS, 1931—3 rooms, bath, $15. HAASE RLTY. CO., 103 N. 9th.

CONNECTICUT, 3720A—Modern 5 rooms, sunroom; garage; $35; newly decorated.

CORONADO, 5917—4 modern rooms, garage; very reasonable. RI. 0331J.

CRITTENDEN, 3450—Lower flat; reasonable; 6 rooms, near school.

DAHLIA, 4651—5 rooms, bath, furnace, garage; fine condition.

DELOR, 4654A — Modern 5 rooms, hot-water heat, garage. Wm. Warren, Title Guaranty Bldg.

DELOR, 3872—4 rooms, gas and heat furnished; $22.50; truck for moving.

DE TONTY, 4053—4 rooms, decorated; ready for occupancy. THE RALPH D'OENCH CO., JE. 3780.

DE TONTY, 4342A—4 rooms, bath, 2 sun rooms, furnace; garage, $25. MA. 4182.

Dg TONTY, 3952A—Six rooms; modern; good condition; $30. CO. 4967M.

$40 6135 DEWEY AV. 4 rooms, sunroom, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, garage. M. A. RUST & SONS R. CO. MA. 4551

RENT REDUCED—OPEN TODAY. 6025A Dewey; 5 and sunroom; everything modern; convenient location. See it. FEDERER, 2610 GRAVOIS. FR. 1519.

DEWEY, 5733—5 large rooms, with large clothes closets, vitrolite bath, steam heat, garage; rent reasonable. PR. 5322.

DEWEY, 5631—4 rooms, modern; garage; first floor; $30. RI. 3010.

DOVER, 714A—Modern 4-room single, garage, $27. Call FL. 5600.

DOVER, 734—5 large rooms, reception hall; modern; garage; $35.

DOVER, 3622A—6 beautiful rooms, tile bath; hot-water heat. FR. 0744.

EICHELBERGER, 209 — 3 rooms, bath, furnace; reasonable.

EIGHTH, 1413-17 S.— 2 rooms, $6. 3 rooms, $8. 3 rooms, $10.

ELEVENTH, 2610A-12A-14A S.—3 nice rooms, gas, electric; $10. PR. 1727.

ELEVENTH, 1517 S.—5 rooms, bath, $15. BRUNE, 722 Chestnut.

FAIRVIEW, 3720—3 rooms, bath; clean; 1st floor; $16.

FILLMORE, 3934—4 rooms, vitrolite bath, steam heat; garage.

FILLMORE, 3673A—Wonderful 6 rooms, modern; hot-water heat; garage, $45.

FILLMORE, 3810A—4 rooms, in-a-dor bed; insulated. JE. 1908.

FILLMORE, 3820—5 large rooms; modern, tile bath, ideal location; LA. 2165.

FLAD, 4008A—6 modern rooms; near schools and churches; $25. CA. 1740.

FLORA, 4528A—4 rooms, sunroom, strictly modern. LA. 7138.

6 NICE ROOMS

3659A Folsom, bath and furnace, perfect condition; open. B. H. STOLTMAN R. E. CO. NE. 1091.

FOLSOM, 3674—5 rooms, bath, furnace, garage, $25. LUPER-ACKER, INC., CH. 8905.

FOLSOM, 3648A—Near Grand; 4 rooms, bath, furnace, shades, screens, porches; excellent condition; $22.50; adults.

FOLSOM, 3679A—5 rooms; bath, furnace; $22.50; open. HEATH CO. GA. 3164.

FOLSOM, 3671A—4 nice rooms; nice location; rent low. FL. 5600.

FOLSOM, 3621-29—5 rooms, bath, furnace; shades; newly decorated; $27.50.

FOLSOM, 3662A—5 rooms; screens, furnace; newly decorated; convenient.

GARNIER, 5715A—3 rooms, bath, garage, close to busses.

GEYER, 2915—Beautiful, modern; six rooms; heat furnished; garage; reasonable.

GEYER, 917—Large room and kitchen, porch, newly decorated, $7.50.

GILES, 4051—4 rooms, upstairs; modern.

GOYER, 5864A—5 rooms; modern; ideal location; reasonable; newly decorated. HARTMANN-HEINRICH, LA. 2165.

GRACE, 4310—Lower ultra-modern 5; hardwood, panel walls, sunroom, tile bath, furnace; Scruggs, Cleveland High.

GRAND, 4404A S.—6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, bath, hot-water heat; refrigeration; $40. 4323A Shaw av.; 4 rooms, sunroom, sleeping porch; garage; $25.00. 3234 Morganford; 6 rooms, bath, furnace; $35. MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., Inc.

GRAND, 4225 S.—5 rooms, sun parlor, bath, steam heat; garage. WM. J. Holdoway, 722 Chestnut.

GRAND, 5240 S.—5-room efficiency, shower bath, garage, newly decorated, modern, open.

GRAND, 3927A S.—3 rooms and bath; no furnace; $18.

GRAND, 6144A S.—Four rooms, modern; bath, garage; reasonable.

GRAND, 1125A S.—5 rooms, bath, furnace, electric, clean, bargain, $21.

GRAVOIS, 5416—4 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, all conveniences; very reasonable.

GRAVOIS, 2016—3 rooms, bath; will decorate; $10. CE. 1395.

HALLIDAY, 3531A—6 rooms, bath, furnace, hardwood floors, garage, perfect condition; $40. DOWLING, 1004 Chestnut.

HALLIDAY, 3316A — 4 rooms, hallroom, large screened porch, garage, reasonable.

HALLIDAY, 3631A—5 ROOMS, MODERN, REDECORATED; CONVENIENT.

HARTFORD, 4125A—5 rooms, newly decorated; metal weatherstripped; screened sleeping porch; new furnace, separate basement, hardwood floors, tile bath.

HARTFORD, 4102A—Six rooms, hot-water heat, tile bath, redecorated.

HARTFORD, 4061A—4 rooms, bath, furnace, close to bus, car; adults only, $23.

HARTFORD, 4225A—4 rooms, modern, reasonable rent.

HICKORY, 2718—New 3 rooms, bath, furnace; $18; open. PArkview 3388.

HOLLY HILLS, 824—4 rooms, bath; newly decorated; very cheap.

HUMPHREY, 3802A—Beautiful 5 rooms; sunroom; garage; $45.

HUMPHREY, 3446—Lower bungalow-flat; 5 rooms, screened porch, steam; garage.

4004A HYDRAULIC, 5 rooms, modern throughout; steam heat; garage; nice location. FL. 5600.

INDIANA, 2227—3 rooms and bath; $15; immediate possession. MA. 1277.

INDIANA, 2829A—3-room modern clean flat; reduced; couple; $15.50.

INDIANA, 2237A—3 rooms, hall room and bath.

IOWA, 4241—3 large rooms, bath, newly decorated; adults only.

IOWA, 4020—6 rooms, bath and furnace, newly decorated.

ITASKA, 3520—3 rooms, bath; coal and light furnished. RI. 3010.

JEFFERSON, 3845 S.—Lower 4 large, clean rooms, bath, laundry, closets.

JEFFERSON, 1557—3 rooms, business corner; closets papered, painted; open.

JEFFERSON, 1549—3 bright rooms, bath, closets; A1 condition; open.

JUNIATA, 3882—6 rooms, bath, garage; modern. FLanders 4127.

JUNIATA, 3834—5-room, light, heated flat, hardwood floors, tile bath; $35.

JUNIATA, 4346—3 rooms, bath, 1st floor, $17. RIverside 3010.

JUNIATA, 4348A—3 rooms, bath, furnace. LA. 0756.

KEOKUK, 3824A—4 rooms, garage; strictly modern; adults only.

LACKLAND, 3128 — 5 large, beautiful rooms; modern; exceptional; garage.

LAFAYETTE, 4140A—4 rooms, sun porch, modern, hardwood floors; reasonable.

LAFAYETTE, 1709A—5 rooms, bath hot and cold water; $20. GR. 4664.

LAFAYETTE, 2822—4 rooms, just remodeled; reasonable. PA. 5297W.

LAFAYETTE, 4130A—5 rooms and sunroom, garage. $27.50

LAFAYETTE, 4057A—7 rooms; modern; hot-water heat.

LAFAYETTE, 4138A—Modern 5 rooms, screened porch, $25. MA. 1858.

LAMI, 4114—2 rooms, water, gas and electric; Clean; $8.

LA SALLE, 1902—3 rooms, inside toilet; garage; only $15. NE. 0593.

LEMP, 3129A—3 rooms, hallroom, bath, laundry; all newly decorated; beautiful; adults; no dogs; reasonable.

LEMP, 2920A—4 rooms, bath, linoleum in kitchen and bath, $18. FR. 1211.

LEMP, 3315—3 rooms, laundry; adults; $10.

LOUGHBOROUGH, 3646—3 rooms, bath; across park; $18. RI. 4559.

LOUGHBOROUGH, 4563 — 4 rooms, furnace; garage; rent $32. Open.

LOUISIANA, 5215—4 rooms, bath, Murphy, garage, reasonable. LA. 9333.

LOUISIANA, 4403—3 rooms, bath, reasonable. RI. 9562.

LOUISIANA, 5033A—4 rooms, sunroom; Murphy; modern; garage; reasonable.

LOUISIANA, 5226A—Three rooms, bath, furnace.

LOUISIANA, 3916—3 large rooms, newly decorated; $18. FL. 4205.

LOUISIANA, 5039A—3 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; garage.

LOUISIANA, 3844A—4 rooms and attic; hot-water heat; garage.

LOUISIANA, 5215—4 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, garage; $30. RI. 4310.

LYON, 2818—3-4 rooms, $9-$12. LAclede 5600.

McKEAN, 3541—Modern 5-room flat, hot-water heat; garage; vacant about Nov. 7. LAclede 8745.

McNAIR, 2632—4 rooms, bath, $16; key next door. 2630A.

McREE, 4162A—5 rooms, modern; tile bath; Murphy bed, porch; $25.

McREE, 3624—Modern, 5 room, lower; sunroom, garage; oil burner.

McREE, 3627A—3 rooms, bath; $15; open. RI. 3010.

MAGNOLIA, 3526A—7 rooms, tile bath, fireplace, 2 closets, Frigidaire, gas heat, linoleum rugs, redecorated, garage; $45.

MAGNOLIA, 3500A—7 rooms, hot-water heat; garage; open. MAin 1858.

MAGNOLIA, 5622 S.—Strictly modern 4 rooms, garage.

MAGNOLIA, 3905A—6 rooms; garage; refrigeration, gas stove, oil burner.

MAGNOLIA, 3448—First floor, 5 rooms, tile bath, hot-air heat; garage. FR. 9931J.

MAURY, 3125—4 rooms, tile bath, half block south Tower Grove Park.

MENARD, 1844 — 3 large rooms, $7.50; room; $4; open.

MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.

MENARD, 2330 — 3 nice clean rooms, porcelain sink. RIverside 5878R.

MIAMI, 2210 (Rear)—3 rooms, bath; newly decorated. LOW RENT. WANSTRATH. CE. 2940. EV. 3295.

MIAMI, 4324—4 rooms, bath, furnace and sand garage; reasonable.

MIAMI, 3527—3 rooms, bath, $18.

MICHIGAN, 3535 — 4 rooms, modern throughout; adults preferred.

MICHIGAN, 4248A—5 rooms, upper; bath, furnace, garage; vacant Dec. 1.

MICHIGAN, 5305—3 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, modern; like new.

MILENTZ, 4605—5 rooms; modern; good location; conveniences; handy; $35. RIegel-WEBER. LAclede 9543.

MINNESOTA, 3625—4 rooms, bath, furnace, garage; reasonable.

MINNESOTA, 4032A—5 rooms, modern, decorated, bath, furnace; garage; $35.

MINNESOTA, 3625—5 rooms, bath, furnace, garage; reasonable.

MINNESOTA, 4032A—5 rooms, modern, decorated, bath, furnace; garage; $35.

MINNESOTA, 7404—3 rooms, bath, laundry, $18; garage, $2.

MINNESOTA, 3331—3 rooms, bath, furnace; $19. Owner, 4230 Botanical.

$13.50 MISSISSIPPI, 1751A—4 rooms, bath, decorated. LA. 4822.

MISSISSIPPI, 1302—3 large rooms, bath, electric, gas, decorated, reasonable.

MISSOURI, 2719 (rear)—3 rooms, gas, water, electric; $8. Grochi-Sennigar.

MISSOURI, 1201—Three rooms, $9. LA. 5600.

MISSOURI, 1735—5 rooms; modern; light; immediate possession.

MONTANA, 3639—First floor; 4 rooms; strictly modern; adults.

MONTANA, 3664A—6 fine rooms, bath; modern, air-conditioned, reasonable.

MORGANFORD, 4703A—5 rooms, bath, furnace; garage; reasonable.

MORGANFORD, 5022—3 rooms, modern; garage; $25. HALLER, 705 Chestnut.

MORGANFORD, 4563A—3 rooms; bath, garage; hot-water heat; open.

NEBRASKA, 3621—Third floor; 2 rooms and lavatory.

NEBRASKA, 4023—Third floor, 3 rooms, bath, attic space; porch.

NEBRASKA, 4461A—3 rooms, bath; furnace; hardwood floors.

NEBRASKA, 2305A — 10 rooms, bath, steam heat; $30. PR. 7744.

NEBRASKA, 2917—2 bright redecorated unfurnished rooms, toilet; adults, $9.

NEBRASKKA, 4409A—4 rooms, tile bath, furnace; garage. RI. 4310.

NEBRASKA, 4035—4 clean rooms, bath, laundry; garage optional; reasonable.

NEBRASKA, 2847A—3 rooms, bath; front, rear entrance; will decorate; $16.

NEBRASKA, 4044—5 rooms and bath; no furnace.

NEOSHO, 3231A—5 rooms, bath; furnace; screens; laundry; fine condition; $23.

$13 NINTH, 1703-05 S.—3 and 4 large rooms, excellent condition. APEX REALTY CO. MA. 4860

NINTH, 2813A S.—3 large, light rooms, redecorated; $12.

OHIO, 1808A—3 rooms, bath; $16.

OLDENBERG, 4618A—3 rooms; bath and furnace. FL. 1419.

OREGON, 2018A—Ten rooms, two baths, steam heat; arranged for 2 families or rooming house. GLICK R. E. MA. 4182.

OREGON, 3528—4 rooms, down; hardwood floors; tile bath; furnace.

OREGON, 1924A—4 rooms, hallroom, bath, stove heat; reasonable.

$8 OREGON, 3846—1 room and kitchenette; gas, electric, water; decorated.

OSAGE, 3485—Near Grand; lower six rooms; hot-water heat; Murphy bed.

OSCEOLA, 4231A—3 rooms, bath; good condition; vacant Monday.

FLATS FOR RENT—South

HARTFORD, 4125A—5 rooms, newly decorated; metal weatherstripped; screened sleeping porch; new furnace, separate basement, hardwood floors, tile bath.

HARTFORD, 4102A—Six rooms, hot-water heat, tile bath, redecorated.

HARTFORD, 4061A—4 rooms, bath, furnace, close to bus, car; adults only, $23.

HARTFORD, 4225A—4 rooms, modern, reasonable rent.

HICKORY, 2718—New 3 rooms, bath, furnace; $18; open. PArkview 3388.

HOLLY HILLS, 824—4 rooms, bath; newly decorated; very cheap.

HUMPHREY, 3802A—Beautiful 5 rooms; sunroom; garage; $45.

HUMPHREY, 3446—Lower bungalow-flat; 5 rooms, screened porch, steam; garage.

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INDIANA, 2829A—3-room modern clean flat; reduced; couple; $15.50.

INDIANA, 2237A—3 rooms, hall room and bath.

IOWA, 4241—3 large rooms, bath, newly decorated; adults only.

IOWA, 4020—6 rooms, bath and furnace, newly decorated.

ITASKA, 3520—3 rooms, bath; coal and light furnished. RI. 3010.

JEFFERSON, 3845 S.—Lower 4 large, clean rooms, bath, laundry, closets.

JEFFERSON, 1557—3 rooms, business corner; closets papered, painted; open.

JEFFERSON, 1549—3 bright rooms, bath, closets; A1 condition; open.

JUNIATA, 3882—6 rooms, bath, garage; modern. FLanders 4127.

JUNIATA, 3834—5-room, light, heated flat, hardwood floors, tile bath; $35.

JUNIATA, 4346—3 rooms, bath, 1st floor, $17. RIverside 3010.

JUNIATA, 4348A—3 rooms, bath, furnace. LA. 0756.

KEOKUK, 3824A—4 rooms, garage; strictly modern; adults only.

LACKLAND, 3128 — 5 large, beautiful rooms; modern; exceptional; garage.

LAFAYETTE, 4140A—4 rooms, sun porch, modern, hardwood floors; reasonable.

LAFAYETTE, 1709A—5 rooms, bath hot and cold water; $20. GR. 4664.

LAFAYETTE, 2822—4 rooms, just remodeled; reasonable. PA. 5297W.

LAFAYETTE, 4130A—5 rooms and sunroom, garage. $27.50

LAFAYETTE, 4057A—7 rooms; modern; hot-water heat.

LAFAYETTE, 4138A—Modern 5 rooms, screened porch, $25. MA. 1858.

LAMI, 4114—2 rooms, water, gas and electric; Clean; $8.

LA SALLE, 1902—3 rooms, inside toilet; garage; only $15. NE. 0593.

LEMP, 3129A—3 rooms, hallroom, bath, laundry; all newly decorated; beautiful; adults; no dogs; reasonable.

LEMP, 2920A—4 rooms, bath, linoleum in kitchen and bath, $18. FR. 1211.

LEMP, 3315—3 rooms, laundry; adults; $10.

LOUGHBOROUGH, 3646—3 rooms, bath; across park; $18. RI. 4559.

LOUGHBOROUGH, 4563 — 4 rooms, furnace; garage; rent $32. Open.

LOUISIANA, 5215—4 rooms, bath, Murphy, garage, reasonable. LA. 9333.

LOUISIANA, 4403—3 rooms, bath, reasonable. RI. 9562.

LOUISIANA, 5033A—4 rooms, sunroom; Murphy; modern; garage; reasonable.

LOUISIANA, 5226A—Three rooms, bath, furnace.

LOUISIANA, 3916—3 large rooms, newly decorated; $18. FL. 4205.

LOUISIANA, 5039A—3 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; garage.

LOUISIANA, 3844A—4 rooms and attic; hot-water heat; garage.

LOUISIANA, 5215—4 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, garage; $30. RI. 4310.

LYON, 2818—3-4 rooms, $9-$12. LAclede 5600.

McKEAN, 3541—Modern 5-room flat, hot-water heat; garage; vacant about Nov. 7. LAclede 8745.

McNAIR, 2632—4 rooms, bath, $16; key next door. 2630A.

McREE, 4162A—5 rooms, modern; tile bath; Murphy bed, porch; $25.

McREE, 3624—Modern, 5 room, lower; sunroom, garage; oil burner.

McREE, 3627A—3 rooms, bath; $15; open. RI. 3010.

MAGNOLIA, 3526A—7 rooms, tile bath, fireplace, 2 closets, Frigidaire, gas heat, linoleum rugs, redecorated, garage; $45.

MAGNOLIA, 3500A—7 rooms, hot-water heat; garage; open. MAin 1858.

MAGNOLIA, 5622 S.—Strictly modern 4 rooms, garage.

MAGNOLIA, 3905A—6 rooms; garage; refrigeration, gas stove, oil burner.

MAGNOLIA, 3448—First floor, 5 rooms, tile bath, hot-air heat; garage. FR. 9931J.

MAURY, 3125—4 rooms, tile bath, half block south Tower Grove Park.

MENARD, 1844 — 3 large rooms, $7.50; room; $4; open.

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MIAMI, 3527—3 rooms, bath, $18.

MICHIGAN, 3535 — 4 rooms, modern throughout; adults preferred.

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MICHIGAN, 5305—3 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, modern; like new.

MILENTZ, 4605—5 rooms; modern; good location; conveniences; handy; $35. RIegel-WEBER. LAclede 9543.

MINNESOTA, 3625—4 rooms, bath, furnace, garage; reasonable.

MINNESOTA, 4032A—5 rooms, modern, decorated, bath, furnace; garage; $35.

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MISSOURI, 1735—5 rooms; modern; light; immediate possession.

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MONTANA, 3664A—6 fine rooms, bath; modern, air-conditioned, reasonable.

MORGANFORD, 4703A—5 rooms, bath, furnace; garage; reasonable.

MORGANFORD, 5022—3 rooms, modern; garage; $25. HALLER, 705 Chestnut.

MORGANFORD, 4563A—3 rooms; bath, garage; hot-water heat; open.

NEBRASKA, 3621—Third floor; 2 rooms and lavatory.

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NEBRASKA, 2305A — 10 rooms, bath, steam heat; $30. PR. 7744.

NEBRASKA, 2917—2 bright redecorated unfurnished rooms, toilet; adults, $9.

NEBRASKKA, 4409A—4 rooms, tile bath, furnace; garage. RI. 4310.

NEBRASKA, 4035—4 clean rooms, bath, laundry; garage optional; reasonable.

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NEBRASKA, 4044—5 rooms and bath; no furnace.

NEOSHO, 3231A—5 rooms, bath; furnace; screens; laundry; fine condition; $23.

$13 NINTH, 1703-05 S.—3 and 4 large rooms, excellent condition. APEX REALTY CO. MA. 4860

NINTH, 2813A S.—3 large, light rooms, redecorated; $12.

OHIO, 1808A—3 rooms, bath; $16.

OLDENBERG, 4618A—3 rooms; bath and furnace. FL. 1419.

OREGON, 2018A—Ten rooms, two baths, steam heat; arranged for 2 families or rooming house. GLICK R. E. MA. 4182.

OREGON, 3528—4 rooms, down; hardwood floors; tile bath; furnace.

OREGON, 1924A—4 rooms, hallroom, bath, stove heat; reasonable.

$8 OREGON, 3846—1 room and kitchenette; gas, electric, water; decorated.

OSAGE, 3485—Near Grand; lower six rooms; hot-water heat; Murphy bed.

OSCEOLA, 4231A—3 rooms, bath; good condition; vacant Monday.

FLATS FOR RENT—South

PARK, 2820—5 rooms, bath; $16.50; good condition; open.

VERNON LAUX, 4656 Gravois. RI. 7800.

PARK, 3636A—3 rooms, bath, furnace; rent $20.

Jos. F. Williams, 3901 Park. GR. 6668.

PARK, 14xx—4 and 4 corner, furnace, 1st floor; make offer. GR. 2845.

PARK, 1317—4 rooms; bath, second floor. LA. 9622.

PARK, 3011A—5 rooms, bath, electric, $18 LUPFER-ACKER, INC., CH. 8905.

PARK, 3618—3 rooms, bath; $16.

VERNON LAUX, 4656 Gravois. RI. 7800.

PARK, 3731A—4 rooms, bath; $13.50. MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.

PENNSYLVANIA, 5110A—Modern 3 rooms, garage; reasonable. FL. 5600.

PENNSYLVANIA, 3940A—3 rooms, bath, furnace, adults; convenient location.

PENNSYLVANIA, 4116A—4 rooms, Murphy bed, bath, furnace, garage.

PESTALOZZI, 3434—6 or 7 rooms, modern.

PHILLIPS, PL., 3620A—Splendid 7 rooms; steam heat; garage; open; $50. CO. 1030

PORTIS, 3181—4 rooms, bath, furnace, garage. LA. 9659.

POTOMAC, 3716—3 rooms, bath. HALLER, 705 Chestnut.

POTOMAC, 3823A—Four rooms; modern; adults.

RUSSELL, 3913A—5 rooms, bath, furnace, hardwood floors; newly decorated.

CONCESSION TO TENANT

MORRIS AACH R. CO., 826 Chestnut.

RUSSELL, 4446—4 rooms, screened porch, hardwood floors, steam heat, $27.50. CH. 5803.

RUSSELL, 3847—4 rooms; 2nd floor; modern; newly decorated. WENZLICK. CHestnut 6900.

RUSSELL, 112A—4 rooms; good condition; $8; key on premises.

RUTGER, 1907—3 decorated rooms, toilet; $11; open. HAUSCHULTE, 2407 N. Broadway.

ST. ANGE, 1304A — 3 rooms, toilet, good condition; $10; open. CE. 1395.

ST. VINCENT, 3004A—3 rooms, bath; only $10. BRUNE, 722 Chestnut st.

ST. VINCENT, 2715 — 3 rooms; bath; clean.

SALENA, 2822—First floor; 3 rooms, $11. Phone FL. 0239.

SALZBURGER, 6910A—Living room, bedroom; kitchen; small bedroom.

SECOND, 3447 S.—4 rooms, bath; newly decorated; $12. Key on premises.

SEIBERT, 4338-40—3 and 5 rooms; modern: reasonable. Call FL. 7404.

$10 1235-35A S. SEVENTH—3 rooms, good condition. LA. 4822.

SEVENTH, 1408 S. — Three rooms, $9. LA. 5600.

SEVENTH, 3132 S. — 3 rooms, $9. LA. 5600.

3911 SHAW

5 rooms, bath, furnace and garage; newly decorated; open. B. H. STOLTMAN R. E. CO. NE. 1091.

SHAW, 4460—4 rooms; first floor; adults only; modern; $30; available Dec. 1. Apply 1-W.

SHAW, 3945—Modern; 5 rooms; garage; $35. HALLER, 705 Chestnut.

SHENANDOAH, 4023A—5 rooms, bath, garage, furnace, $22.50. LUPFER-ACKER, INC., CH. 8905.

SHENANDOAH, 3445A — 5 rooms, hall room, newly decorated; reasonable; excellent location. RI. 5179W.

SHENANDOAH, 1914—Four mighty nice clean rooms for only $8.50.

SHENANDOAH, 4028—8 rooms, new Holland furnace; $30.

SHENANDOAH, 3830—5 nice rooms; nice location; $22.50. Call FL. 5600.

SHENANDOAH, 3649A—6 rooms, modern, weatherstripped; open; clean; reasonable.

SHENANDOAH, 4161—6 rooms, modern, hardwood floors; hot-water heat; garage.

SIDNEY, 1313A—4 large rooms and bath; will put in good condition; rent $17. MILLENBERGER & SON. MAin 206.

SIDNEY, 159—3 large bright rooms, electric, gas, water; reasonable. CH. 8935. Abbott Realty.

SIDNEY, 2319—3 rooms, bath, newly decorated; reasonable.

SIDNEY, 3542—Five rooms, bath, furnace; $40. CHestnut 8209.

SIMPSON PL., 1737—4 rooms, bath; furnace; $22.50. MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.

SPRING, 3421A S.—3 nice rooms, bath, $18. FL. 2562.

STANSBURY, 2131—3 rooms, bath, laundry; near 3700 S. Broadway.

TENNESSEE, 3630A—4 rooms and bath; clean; very reasonable.

TENNESSEE, 4419A—3 rooms and bath; reasonable. Watson 2014.

S. TENTH, 2703—Two clean rooms; newly decorated; painted; $8. ALTMAYER, 3352 S. Grand. PR. 3535.

TENTH, 1804 S. — 2 rooms, gas, water, electric; first floor; $8. HALLER, 705 Chestnut.

TENTH, 2304 S.—2 rooms: clean flat; reduced price; couple; $8.50.

TENTH, 2224 S.—3 rooms; rent $10; newly decorated.

TEXAS, 2332A—4 rooms, bath, newly decorated; $18. RI. 2075.

TEXAS, 3412A—4 rooms, in-a-dor bed; modern; garage.

TEXAS, 3850—3 rooms, bath, gas, electric furnished.

TEXAS, 2931—3 rooms, toilet, electric included; $14.

TEXAS, 2842—4 rooms; bath, furnace.

TEXAS, 3818A—5 rooms; garage; $18; direct on 4 car lines.

THOLOZAN, 4313A — Modern 5 rooms, bath, furnace; $32.50. CA. 4046.

THOLOZAN, 3949—4 rooms, modern; Murphy bed; garage. LAclede 2593.

THOLOZAN, 4343A—Modern 3 rooms, bath; furnace; $25. CA. 4046.

TWELFTH, 1506-10 S.—3 lovely rooms; bath; first floor; $14. PA. 4307W.

TWELFTH, 2504 S.—1st floor, 5 rooms, bath, decorate to suit.

UTAH, 3440—5 rooms, bath, furnace, newly decorated. St. Pius Parish. RENT REASONABLE. PR. 3535.

UTAH, 3815—5 rooms, lower; modern; tile bath; hot-water heat.

UTAH, 3819—6 rooms, bath, brick garage, remodeled, $50.

UTAH, 3900A—4 rooms, sunroom, with Murphy bed; garage; only $30.

VANDEVENTER, 1716 S.—First floor; 4 rooms, bath; vacant Nov. 20; rent $21.50.

$13 VICTOR, 609A—3 rooms, electric. HARRY M. FINE CH. 8297

VIRGINIA, 2612A—5 rooms, bath, furnace; garage; fine condition; $30. RI. 4310.

VIRGINIA, 2603A—At Sidney; 3 large rooms, tile bath, $18. FR. 4026.

VIRGINIA, 4228—4 large rooms, bath, hot-water heat; garage.

VIRGINIA, 3950—Modern 3-4 room efficiency; refrigeration. Open Sunday.

VIRGINIA, 3009—3 rooms, bath. TONY HURLEMAN, Realtor, LA. 9092.

VISTA, 3541A—4 rooms, bath. O. J. McCAWLEY R. CO., MAin 2813.

WAVERLY, 1743 — New house; modern; tile bath and kitchen; garage.

WILMINGTON, 3642A—5 rooms, sunroom, modern, painted, tile bath.

WILMINGTON, 702—Modern 4 rooms, garage; $30. FL. 5600.

WILMINGTON, 445—4 rooms, bath, furnace; $25; open. RI. 3010.

WINNEBAGO, 2645—Lower 3 rooms and sun parlor; modern; garage.

WINNEBAGO, 1926—3 rooms, toilet; first floor; $15. HALLER, 705 Chestnut.

WINNEBAGO, 3456—5 rooms, bath, furnace, $25. MA. 1277.

WISCONSIN, 2819—3 rooms, electric, gas, laundry; third floor; cheap.

WYOMING, 3975—Beautiful 5 and sunroom corner; steam heat; newly decorated; open today, or RI. 3555.

Southwest

ARSENAL, 5341—5 rooms, modern; hardwood floors, hot-air heat; near transportation; garage; $30. J. W. WOOD REALTY CO., PR. 5856.

SANCROFT, 5083 — Lower 5 rooms and sunroom; near schools, transportation.

CENTRAL, 1011A—5 rooms, bath and heat, near Dewey School.

CHIPPEWA, 4979A—6 rooms, newly decorated. Convenient to stores, churches, bus, street car; everything; steam heat. $37.50. Garage, $2.50. FL. 1313.

CHIPPEWA, 5001A—4-room efficiency; modern; rollaway bed; janitor; $22.50.

CHIPPEWA, 4971—6 best-looking rooms and location; garage. RI. 1001.

COLUMBIA, 4964A—4 bright rooms, bath, modern newly decorated; heat included; price reasonable; adults.

COLUMBIA, 6310A—6 rooms, bath, heat furnished; decorated. Hiland 4078.

FLATS FOR RENT—Southwest

DALTON, 2705A—4 large rooms, bath, furnace and electric light.

DELOR, 5220A—5 lovely rooms; like new; garage; new section; rent $50. MILTENBERGER & SON, MAin 2046.

DELOR, 5243A—4 rooms, sunroom, modern; tile kitchen and bath.

DEVONSHIRE, 5646—New, heat furnished, reasonable. Riv. 3992R.

DEVONSHIRE, 5241—5 rooms, lower, newly decorated; open after 11.

HARTFORD, 6075A—5 rooms, hot-water heat, garage; refrigeration, gas stove, ½ block Lindenwood bus.

HOLLY HILLS, 5419—4 rooms, modern; excellent condition; just vacated.

ITASKA, 5339—Modern 5-room efficiency, Murphy; garage; adults.

2733A So. Kingshighway

5 rooms; hot-water heat; bath; garage;

SUBURBAN RENTS

COLONIAL HOME
FOR LEASE OR FOR SALE
Beautiful white shingle house; 4 bedrooms, sunroom, sleeping porch; breakfast room, 2 baths; large lot.
FOrest 9333

NEAR CLAYTON AND DENNY RD.
9 rooms, 3 baths; 2-car garage; two acres. W. B. SHELF & CO., CH. 1238.

BEAUTIFUL modernistic stores, 20x60; 7205-07 Manchester av. CHestnut 6746. WM. KEANE JR., INC., Wainwright Bldg.

BUNGALOW—4-room modern brick bungalow; $30 per month. SCHUERMANN BLDG. & REALTY CO., 6104 Easton. MUlberry 5700.

BUNGALOW—4 rooms, bath, furnace; Lackland rd.; possession; reasonable. JE. 2671.

EASTON WATSON RD.—Seventh house east of 77 highway; cottage, 5-room modern; garage; garden, $27.50.

EMERSON, 9417—New 5-room buff brick bungalow; tile kitchen and bath; modern, open 10-5 p. m.; drive out St. Charles Rock rd. to Woodson, then south to house

KAPPEL AV.—Near Halls Ferry rd.; 3-room flat, 2d floor; $9. B. A. THOMPSON R. CO. PA. 0141.

OSAGE HILLS—5-room residence studio living room; oil heat; refrigerator; stove; reasonable rent. Kirkwood 1393W or CEntral 3784.

RIVERVIEW GARDENS—Corner Northgate and Circle drive. Phone AT. 821.

Affton
LANGLEY, 5407—4 rooms, flat; heat furnished. FLanders 3805.

SWITZON, 8807 (9400 Gravois)—New 4-room brick bungalow; $40. CLAYTON REALTY CO., Randolph 8127.

Belnor
ARLMONT DR., 3044—Beautiful new 5-room and sunroom, tile kitchen, air conditioned, garage. Open today $67.50. EV. 8092.

GLEN ECHO DR., 8221—BEAUTIFUL, 6 ROOMS, MODERN; GAS FIRED HOT-WATER HEAT; 2-CAR GARAGE; LARGE LOT; SEE OCCUPANT; FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.

Brentwood
HILTON, 1718 (Brentwood)—4-room modern bungalow; newly decorated; adults.

MARY, 1513—4 rooms, bath, electric, furnace; $22.50. CHAS. L. WEBER, 119 N. Seventh.

Carsonville
COTTAGE — 4 rooms, bath, acre ground. Apply 8514 Geiger rd. WAshauf 6457W.

LILIAN AV.—5-room bungalow; furnace, $22.50. Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge, MU. 7370

MABELLE DR., 3214—5-room bungalow; garage; reasonable. PA. 6687W.

WELSBERG DR., 3222—4-room brick bungalow; tile bath, basement garage.

Clayton
7910 Bonhomme Av.
New ultra-modern. 4 and 5 rooms. Built-in features, tile baths and kitchens.
$60 and $65
Howard Godwin CA 7111

CENTRAL, 152 N.—Upstairs; 6-room flat, gas heat. WYdown 0145.

CRESTWOOD, 55—8 rooms, 3 baths, one block north of Clayton rd, 7400 west, rent $125; open. Phone ST. 1314.

CRESTWOOD, 55 — Beautiful Spanish home; 8 rooms, 3 baths, $125. CA. 5800

FOR RENT—Bungalow, modern, 6-room Spanish, studio living room, garage attached. 444 Carswold dr., Clayton.

7061 Forsythe
8 rooms, 2 baths on 2d floor, lav. on 1st, hot-water gas heat, 3-car garage.
JOHN P. HI. 2610 DOLAN REALTY CO. INC.

MERAMEC, 214 S.—4-room flat; excellent condition; $35. PA. 2944.

FARRDALE, 7552—Ridgedale apartments, 3, 4 and 5 rooms; modern.

FOLO DR., 400—Clayton; thoroughly renovated; 4 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, 2d floor, maid's suite with 3d floor; large living rooms, broad tiled porch and balcony, tiled lavatory, oil heat, 2-car garage; Frigidaire, 1 or 2-year lease; owner on premises Sunday. Call CA. 4494W or JE. 1203, or address M. Kelso, 6557 University drive, University City.

FOLO DR., 400—Clayton; thoroughly renovated; 4 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, 2d floor, maid's suite with bath 3d floor; large living room, broad tiled porch and balcony, tiled lavatory, oil heat, 2-car garage; Frigidaire, 1 or 2 year lease; owner on premises Sunday. Call CA. 4494W or JE. 1203, or address M. Kelso, 6557 University drive, University City.

RESIDENCE—6 rooms, modern, good location; near Maryland School and Catholic school; $55.

See Eggers of Clayton
4807 Forsythe bl., Clayton. RA. 8155.

SHIRLEY DR., 7715-7720—4 and 5 rooms, beautifully decorated; electric refrigeration; oil burner; garage; janitor. PA. 2300.

YORK DRIVE, 7553—Modern 4 efficiency; heat; refrigeration; janitor service; gas; electric; reasonable. SEE TODAY.

Ferguson
APARTMENTS—Newly decorated, $35. 420 S. Florissant. YO. 0469.

Florissant
HOUSE—4 rooms, electric, 1 acre good land; $14. Nessing, ATw. 645.

Glendale
BROWNELL, 822—6-room brick cottage; tile bath; two-car garage; $50. RAYMOND M. HENLEY CO., Kirk. 800.

BROWNELL, 822—6 rooms, 1 floor, unfinished attic. REpublic 0160.

Jennings
JENNINGS ROAD, 8912—3 rooms, modern; laundry; garage, $13.

WEST FLORISSANT, 7323—4 rooms, bath, laundry, garage, $18. CO. 3942.

Kimmswick
COTTAGE—Small; beautiful lot; fronting Mississippi at Kimmswick; home or resort. 7350 Arlington dr. Hiland 2686.

Kirkwood
430 ERBER DRIVE
KIRKWOOD
4 rooms, bath, sleeping porch; 2-car garage; corner lot; $37.50. FO. 9333.

APARTMENTS—2, 3, 4 room efficiency; elec store building; alter or divide for responsible tenant. 104 N. Clay.

BAILAR RD., 831—200 feet north Big Ben, new 5 rooms and bath bungalow.

BUNGALOW—Osage Hills, 5 large rooms, tile bath, fireplace, electric range, hot-water heat; $55. Kirk. 256W.

BUNGALOW—6 rooms; all modern; garage, basement; $30. CA. 2220.

CENTRAL, 427—5-room matt brick bungalow; modern; garage; $35. EV. 4989.

CURRAN, 1044 (Adele pl.)—5-room brick bungalow; large front porch, basement garage; decorated; reasonable. EDWARD L. BAKEWELL. CH. 5555.

DICKENS, 434—Modern 5 rooms, garage; reasonable. Call FL. 5600.

EAPLE, 130—5 rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat, oil burner; 2-car garage; available Dec. 1. GA. 3101.

ROSE HILL, 125 W.—6-room brick residence; 2-car garage; gas heat; $60. RAYMOND M. HENLEY CO., Kirk. 800.

SHERRINGTON, 420 E.—6-room bungalow, 60-foot lot, $40. MA. 2383.

TAYLOR, 1028 N.—Adele place; 5 rooms, hot-water heat; $40. EDWARD L. BAKEWELL, CH. 5555.

433 WAY, 5 ROOMS
Attractive home, Al condition; $70. Open; both today. CHAUNCEY P. HEATH.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

Maplewood
OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY.
7718 Ramona; 6-room frame bungalow; newly decorated throughout; garage; $32.50.
7267 Zephyr; 5-room modern brick bungalow; hot-water heat; back yard fenced; garage; near school; $40.
MERRILL VINCENT RENTAL AGENT, ST. 1234, Eve. and Sun. HI. 2201.

4 ROOMS, HEAT FURNISHED
7319 Lohmeyer; good transportation.
BARTOLD, 3020—5-room bungalow; bath, electric, furnace, hardwood floors; 2-car garage; $35.
CHAS. L. WEBER, 119 N. Seventh.

BIG BEND, 2301—Corner; double store and two apartments above; splendid tavern, fruit market location; will lease or sell. J. HALLER R. CO., 705 Chestnut.

COTTAGE—3 rooms, bath, garage; large lot; near cars, schools; $20. HI. 7375.

FLORIENT, 2564 — 3-room house; $15; near school.

JEROME, 7606—4-room cottage, bath, garage. HI. 6786.

MARIETTA, 7352—7-room brick bungalow; large living and dining room, master bedroom; has toilet, lavatory, tile bath; $47.50 month for 1 year lease. Hiland 0905, Kirkwood 1118W.

MARIETTA, 7343A—4 rooms, bath, furnace; $20; will decorate. See this. GRAEF, 726 Chestnut. MAin 2312.

MOLLER, 7228—7-room residence; large yard; close to school and church; $50. T. L. LANG, 1021 Big Bend. HI. 6373.

$10 WOODLAND, 7524—3-room flat; bath. CA. 0270.

YALE, 2126 — Modern; newly decorated; hardwood floors; garage; car line.

ZEPHYR, 7401A—Opposite school, modern 5-room efficiency; newly decorated; steam heat; garage; very reasonable. CH. 0703.

Normandy
BELLERIVE ACRE HOME
55 Bellerive Dr.; modern; only $60.
CARI, G. STIFEL R. E. CO. CE. 4770.

FLORISSANT Rd., 7614—4 rooms, furnace and bath; newly decorated.

HENDERSON DR., 7202—At Lucas & Hunt rd., 2 blocks south of Natural Bridge; beautiful large residence, hardwood floors, tile baths, every modern detail, large lot, shrubbery and trees. Open today 1-4 p. m.
MOUND CITY TRUST CO., EV. 1000.

SANTA MONICA, 7604—4-room modern bungalow; cedar closet; hot-air heat; large yard; $27.
WENZLICK. CHestnut 6900.

Overland
BUNGALOW—6 rooms, modern, $35. 9653 Hawthorne av. RA. 8172.

DELPHINE, 9122—6 rooms, bath, furnace, 2-car garage; large lot; rent $32.50.
JAS. F. WILLIAMS, 3901 Park. GR. 6668

LACKLAND AND GOODALE (9200 west) —Brand-new 5-room bungalow; latest modern features; $40; near good transportation. Laura Baldwin.

MIDWAY AND FOSTER—Southwest corner; 3-room bungalow; furnace; garage; $20.

MILTON, 2514 E.—Modern 6-room residence, 3 stores, large cow barn, garage; open Sunday.

WALLIS, 2504—6 rooms; bath; furnace; hardwood floors; reduced to $25.
GRECKY RLTY., 1510 Cass. CH. 4143.

WHEATON, 2425—4 rooms, gas, electric and water; no bath; $15; no children. 8100 West.

Pine Lawn
NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW
Tile kitchen and bath, 3 rooms on 1st fl., 2 on second floor, steam heat; $37.50. HI. 1960.

EDGEWOOD, 4410—5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat. 4343 Ravenwood, 4 rooms, bath, hot-air furnace. EV. 8481.

MELBA PL., 3831—Beautiful new 5-room brick, tile kitchen, bath, hardwood floors, air conditioned, garage, $50. EV. 8092.

RAVENWOOD, 4230—4-room brick bungalow, $24 month.

SALOME, 3724—Bungalow; 5 attractive rooms; garage; $30. T. L. LANG, 1021 Big Bend, HI. 6373.

SIXTY-NINTH, 2144 — 5-room modern brick, garage and side drive, walking distance Normandy High; 6½ blocks grade school, newly decorated, open. PA. 1769W.

Richmond Heights
ARLINGTON, 7406—6 rooms, modern, garage, $47.50. LaClede 9543.

ARTHUR, 7723A—5 rooms, bath, furnace, garage; newly decorated; $27.50. FOrest 9333.

BARGER PL., 1408—6-room steam-heated bungalow; side drive garage.
FRANK J. FRICK R. E. CO. MAin 0780.

DEL NORTE, 1731—Unusually attractive 6-room apartment, garage. T. L. Lang, 1021 Big Bend. HI. 6373.

BIG BEND, 1313—4 rooms, sunroom; steam heat; $27.50. Heath Co. GA. 3164

BOLAND DR., 1201—Beautiful corner home; 7 rooms; 3 bedrooms, vapor steam oil heat; open Sunday. ST. 2415.

COMMODORE DR., 1018A-1020—5 and 6 room flats. Reasonable. EV. 7347.

EDWARD TER., 1107 — Splendid, newly decorated 5-room, two bedrooms, breakfast room, garage, hot-water heat; out of the smoke zone; reasonable rent. HI. 1323.

ETHEL, 7504—4 and 5 room efficiencies; good heat, electric refrigeration.

HAWTHORNE, 1322A — 3 rooms; newly decorated; Forest Park car loop.

NASHVILLE, 7201A—8 rooms, modern; oil heat, refrigeration; will decorate.

PRINCETON PL., 1733—Modern 5-room duplex; garage; heat optional. HI. 6408.

WARNER, 7542—Attractive 5-room bungalow; oil heat; 2-car garage.
T. L. LANG, 1021 Big Bend, HI. 6373.

WOODLAND DR., 1412—6-room brick; bath, hot-water heat; garage; rent $52.50
JAS. F. WILLIAMS, 3901 Park. GR. 6668

Shrewsbury
BUNGALOW—Brick; five rooms, sleeping porch, basement garage; all conveniences. 7608 Arlington, Shrewsbury. HI. 7764.

LANSDOWNE, 7522—Six rooms; all modern; schools, churches; $40. HI. 4389.

MURDOCK, 7231—3 rooms, toilet, inside garage in basement.

University City
AMHERST, 7035, 7-room apt. Open.
7124 Cambridge, 7-room res., 2 baths, 840 Pennsylvania, 6-room flat. Open. 842 Pennsylvania, 6-room apt. Open.
7200 Stanford, 7-room res., 2 baths.
7553 Stanford, 7-room res. Oil heat.
7158 Waterman, 7-room res. Open.
7707 Trenton, 5-room bungalow, $35.
7515 Washington, 7-room res. Open.
BLUMENFELD. CAb. 8500. Open Sunday.

AMHERST, 7023—5-room apartment; 1st floor, cozy.

ARCADIA, 7032—6-room bungalow; hot-water heat; 2-car garage.

BACKER, 1266—5 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, garage. Dixon 6672.

COLGATE, 7316—7 rooms, large kitchen, hardwood floors, furnace, garage.

DARTMOUTH, 7347A—5 rooms, refrigeration and stove. CA. 0752J.

DELMAR, 7733—5 beautiful rooms; modern garage; inspection invited; owner.

ETZEL, 6931—4-room bungalow; redecorated; garage; large lot; $30.
MORESI-NAUMAN-O'NEILL, FRanklin 4242. 2700 N. Grand.

FORSYTHE, 7130 — Two bed rooms, screened porch, refrigerator, range, heat, garage.

INTERDRIVE, 730 — 4-ROOM APARTMENT; ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION; $45. SEE MANAGER.

LIMIT, 727-729 — 4-5 rooms efficiency apartment; furnished or unfurnished; refrigeration; $40 and up.
OREON E. & R. G. SCOTT, 800 Chestnut.

LINDELL, 7113—7-room modern brick; insulated; oil burner; garage; rent $80.
JAS. F. WILLIAMS, 3901 Park. GR. 6668

LINDEN, 166—Large, modern home, suitable for private school; fine location. Stiers Rity. Co., 5852 Delmar. CA. 0400.

PERSHING—Corner Hanley; 4 rooms and sun parlor with door bed; $55.
N. S. WOOD, INC., 709 CHESTNUT ST.

PERSHING, 6342—10 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, SLEEPING PORCH; GARAGE.

WM. WARREN, TITLE GUARANTY BLD.

PLYMOUTH, 7005—Bungalow, 5 rooms, sleeping porch, garage.

STANFORD, 7525—7-room modern home; 4 bedrooms; steam heat, hardwood floors, vitrolite bath; garage. CE. 2412.

TULANE, 7311—6-room flat, hot-water heat, garage; $55. BUTTS R. E. CO., 803 Chestnut. MAin 1186.

TULANE, 7033—6 rooms; 2 baths; heat furnished; very modern; open.
McDONALD, 1111 Chestnut. MAin 0142.

WASHINGTON, 7540—8 rooms; will decorate; $70. Garfield 1530.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

University City
7340 TULANE
8 rooms; 2 bedrooms; one of the most beautiful apartments in University City; heat and janitor service furnished; owner upstairs.

WAYNE, 7430—6 rooms, 2-car garage; block from car; nice yard. PA. 3390.

Vinita Park
FLORA, 8300—Modern brick bungalow; 5 rooms, garage. MA. 3463.

GARFIELD, 8254 — Southeast corner of North and South rd.; 4 rooms and sunroom; modern bungalow; 2-car garage; $40. A. JAY KUHS.

GARFIELD, 8312—6 rooms and bath; garage; hot-water heat; completely redecorated; $35.

MADISON, 8304—5-room brick bungalow; modern; $35.
H. B. BURKAMP CO., 6331 Easton.

MADISON, 8145—5 rooms and bath; can be seen Sunday.

MONROE, 8300—New modern 5-room bungalow, garage attached. CH. 8635.

Webster Groves
Apartment Dwelling
341 N. Gore—Webster
A COMPLETE HOME. TWO STORIES AND BASEMENT, 6 ROOMS, SUNROOM, SLEEPING PORCH; H E A T AND JANITOR SERVICE. RENT $75 PER MONTH.
FOREST 9333.

FOR RENT

201 Edgar; 5 rooms — $ 45
305 Simmons, 5 rooms — 45
442 Pasadena; 6 rooms, 1½ baths 65
204 S. Maple; 6 rooms — 70
157 Cornelia av.; 6 rooms — 90
18 Rosemont; 8 rooms — 90
639 Locksley; 6 rooms, 2 baths — 90
303 Glen rd.; 7 rooms, 3 baths 110

TREMBLEY WILSON
RE. 0308. Sundays, RE. 0776 or WEb. 808.

WE HAVE nice bungalows for rent at $47.50, $52.50 and $55; also 3 and 4 bedroom houses from $50 up; a 4-bedroom house with 2 baths at $85.
FIRST NATIONAL RLTY. RE. 3881.

GET OUR RENT AND SALES LIST
All Sizes, Locations and Prices.
OLD ORCHARD R. CO. REpublic 1200.

BUNGALOW—6 rooms; modern; hot-water heat; very reasonable. WEbster 2823J.

EUCLID, 225 (Webster)—7-room modern brick residence; perfect condition; rent $35. FO. 9487.

FAIRVIEW, 520—5 large rooms; remodeled, completely decorated; new bath; hardwood floors; reasonable. WEbster 553.

LACLEDE, 714 N.—5 rooms; modern; inside garage. Hiland 8972.

PASADENA, 473—4 rooms; open; decorate to suit. MA. 4900.

RESIDENCE—Conveniently located, seven rooms, modern; brick; newly decorated and painted. WE. 3173.

RESIDENCE—Lease 6 rooms, sunroom, garage, $65; option to buy. Box E-60, Post-Dispatch.

ROBINSON, 709—6 rooms, 2-car garage, large lot; rent reasonable. FR. 3535.

SIMMONS, 211—5-room bungalow; newly renovated; garage in basement; beautiful lawn and garden; $50.
WENZLICK. CHestnut 6900.

YALE, 704—House, 6 rooms, 2 garages; large grounds; will decorate. WEb. 608.

Webster Groves
ALLEN, 8026—6-room residence, $25 month. MUlberry 3182.

EDGEWOOD, 4410—5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat. 4343 Ravenwood, 4 rooms, bath, hot-air furnace. EV. 8481.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY.
1641 Luis, 4-room frame cottage; garage; furnace; reconditioned inside and out, $30.
MERRILL VINCENT RENTAL AGENT, ST. 1234, Eve. and Sun. HI. 2201.

LUDWIG, 1639 — 3 rooms, $14. FLanders, 1985.

SPENCER PL., 6329A—3 rooms, newly decorated; only $10.

WABADA, 6201—4-room efficiency flat, $32.50. F. L. Lang, 1021 Big Bend. Hiland 6373.

Suburban Property—Furnished
BUNGALOW—Modern stone, nicely furnished; electric refrigeration, reasonable. 6918 Leedale drive, Velda Village. CA. 0124W.

Clayton
ROOM—Large, private family; twin beds; students or employed girls; excellent meals; car; references. CA. 8471W.

Kirkwood
ATTRACTIVE home, 6 rooms and breakfast room, lovely yard with flowers and shrubs, close to transportation and schools; reasonably priced. KI. 210. Office open 2 to 5 Sunday.
THE TRUST COMPANY OF KIRKWOOD.

Normandy
BUNGALOW—Nicely furnished, 6 rooms; modern; heat furnished. EV. 2089.

St. John's Station
HUME, 8647—Modern brick bungalow; 5 rooms, basement garage. MAin 4209.

Wellston
ALLEN, 8103—5 modern rooms; sunroom, 1st floor; garage; $30. WAbash 1553.

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FOR RENT, FOR COLORED

Flats—Apple-Pie Order
1319 N. 8th, rear, 2 rooms, electric$ 6 00
1239 N. 9th, 2 rooms, electric — 7 00
807 S. Second, 1 room — 3 50
1824 N. 16th, 3 rooms, electric — 8 00
1227 N. 15th, 3 rooms, electric — 7 00
103 N. Channing, 3 rooms, toilet 14 00
1402 Papin, 2 rooms — 6 00
827A S. 18th, rear, 2 rms., toilet 10 00
1334 Hogan, 3 rooms, electric — 7 00
2024 Kosciusko, 3 rooms, electric 7 50
3317B Lawton, 3 rooms — 13 00
716A N. Leonard, 5 rooms, bath 25 00
1212 Missouri, 3 rooms, bath — 18 00
2918 Delmar, rear, 2 rooms, toilet 10 00
1506A S. 8th, 2 rooms, toilet — 7 00
1432A N. 14th, 2 rooms, electric — 7 50
714A N. Leonard, 2 rooms, toilet — 15 00
2633A Pine, 2 rooms, toilet — 14 00
1643 Division, 3 rooms, toilet — 9 00
1418-N. 11th, 3 rooms, electric — 11 00
2653B Pine, 2 rooms, toilet — 9 00
2338 Clark, 3 rooms, electric — 12 00
3332 Delmar, 2 rooms, bath — 10 00
1325A S. 8th, 4 rooms, toilet — 11 00
3314 Hickory, 3 rooms, electric — 10 00
314 Marion, 3 rooms, electric —10 00
1426 N. 9th, 3 rooms, electric — 6 00
1617 Wash, 3 rooms, electric — 9 00
2727 Bernard, 1 room, bath — 5 50
1737 Division, 4 rooms, electric — 9 00
1313 S. 8th, 3 rooms, toilet — 8 00
1503 N. Leffingwell, 4 rooms, bath 18 00
2336 Papin, 2 rooms — 7 00
1017-15 N. 7th, 2, 3 and 4 rooms, toilets, electric — —$7, $9, $12
MAin 1196. FRanklin 4537. (*)

BRANTNER, 3108A—3-room flat and inclosed porch; newly decorated. Duerbeck Realty Co., 1813 N. Grand. (*)

STORE, 2 LIVING ROOMS, $15. Suitable any business; inside toilet. ST. 3537. (*)

CASS, 906-16—2 and 3 rooms.
1431-33 Linden st.; 9 rooms, $13.
MULLIN-WALTERS RLTY. CO. (*)

CHESTNUT, 2115—6 rooms; bath, $35.
MORRIS AACH R. CO., 826 Chestnut. (*)

EASTON, 4013 — 4-room cottage; must rent; price regardless. RO. 0930. (*)

FOURTEENTH, 822 S.—3 rooms, gas, electric, inside toilet, $15; 3 basement rooms included; all for $20.
MORRIS AACH R. CO., 826 Chestnut. (*)

GLASGOW, 2662—3 rooms and bath; will decorate; $8. CH. 6243. (*)

RUTGER, 3151A.—Rear entrance; 5 rooms; newly papered; $10. GRAEF, 726 Chestnut. MAin 2312. (*)

VINE GROVE, 3041-43——3 rooms, toilet, $12.50.
BRUNE REALTY CO., 722 Chestnut.

WHITTIER, 1027 N.—9 rooms, bath, furnace; garage; key 1025. Chestnut 5955.
JOS. L. KOHNER R. CO., 814 Chestnut. (*)

GARAGES, STABLES—RENT

GARAGE—50-car storage; 6-car shop; operating; good location. Box E-125, Post-Dispatch.

West
BARTMER, 5572—Garages for rent. FO. 5873.

For latest rental vacancies, see today's Post-Dispatch Want Pages.

TO LET BUSINESS PURPOSES—Central

FOR LEASE OR SALE
Commercial and Industrial Property
Stores—Buildings—Lofts
ARTHUR S. MARTIN AND SON
1118 Chemical Bldg. GArfield 3222
Business Property Our Specialty

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

STORES
4115 MANCHESTER — $200.00
6376 DELMAR — 125.00
414 DE BALIVIERE — 80.00
2232 OLIVE — 75.00
4169 OLIVE — 75.00
3627 GRAVOIS — 60.00
2400 N. SPRING — 52.50
2863 UNION — 50.00
1107 N. GRAND — 45.00
2838 N. GRAND — 40.00
1012 N. VANDEVENTER — 40.00
3906 EASTON — 40.00
4207 OLIVE — 40.00
1523 S. 39TH — 40.00
911 N. 8TH — 30.00
828 CARR — 25.00
1600 PINE — 25.00
702 N. 9TH — 20.00
3647 COTTAGE — 20.00
1433 N. VANDEVENTER — 20.00
1030 HODIAMONT — 20.00
115 N. 16TH — 20.00
3610 S. BROADWAY — 18.00
4 S. EWING — 12.50
906 N. 18TH — 12.00
3185 CALIFORNIA — 10.00
1026 N. 9TH — 10.00
930 N. 10TH — 10.00
Hemmelmann-Spackler R. E. Co.
701 Chestnut St.

NOTICE
Are you looking for location. See us, we can locate you and save you money.
Mullin-Walters Realty Co., Inc.

BELT-TERMINAL switch property into building 115x133, suitable for lumber, coal or storage; long lease; reasonable. Owner, HI. 0355, week days.

CLIFTON PL., 3120—5 rooms, bath, door to each room. FO. 4919. (*)

DELMAR, 1422—Will divide; $65.
1642-44 Tower Grove; $37.50 each.
3101-05 N. Jefferson; $30 to $60.
4086-88 Maple, $25 and $30.
2804 S. Jefferson; with 2 rooms, $30.
MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.

FILLING STATION—Good location; highway 66; 20 miles from St. Louis; only investment stock of merchandise; good opportunity for ambitious man. Box E-266, Post-Dispatch.

HAVE desirable desk and warehouse space on switch; ideal for broker or manufacturers' representatives. Box N-294, P.-D.

Central
PUBLICITY BLDG.
1127-1129 PINE ST.
"Just a Step From the Plaza"
Overlooking the Plaza
Fireproof; unsurpassed in construction strength; permanent light on three sides; exceptionally well ventilated; all conveniences; environment unexcelled; reasonable rents; suitable for any purpose. Floor space—43x109—3500 net sq. ft. to floor—can divide. CH. 5311.

3-Story Building, 15,000 Ft. For Retail Purposes
809-811 N. Seventh St.
Rear Parking Lot. Low Rent.
HENRY WEISELS CO.
8TH AND CHESTNUT

Market St. Bldg.
FOR LEASE
913-15 Market; 3 floors and basement, 33'6"x108', containing 14,200 square feet; electric elevator; fine condition; low rent.
BREITT & NAUMER REALTY CO., 106 N. 8th. CEntral 8484.

FOR LEASE
3331 Locust st. Building contains 20,250 square feet, 2 floors and basement; sprinkled, steam heat and electric elevator BREITT & NAUMER REALTY CO., 106 N. 8th st. CEn. 8484.

LOCUST ST. BUILDING
3221 Locust; 2-story and basement building; like new; rent reasonable.
HAUSCHULTE R. E. CO., 2407 N. B'way.

BROADWAY, 804 N.—storeroom; modern; $35 per month. Call at 806.

CASS, 3501—Corner store, approximately 21'x35'; splendid location for drug, food store or tavern; $20.
WENZLICK. CHestnut 6900.

CASS, 1805—Large store; living quarters in rear; $17.50.
EDWARD L. BAKEWELL, CH. 5555.

CASS, 3103—Extra large, very cheap rent, concession.

CASS, 1512—Stores, rooms above; any business, plenty traffic, cheap.

DELMAR, 621-623 — 2d floor, suitable for light manufacture. CH. 0703.

DOWNTOWN LIQUOR STORE.
9th and Pine (114 N. 9th st.); large store, suitable tavern and restaurant; reasonable rental to right party.
APEX REALTY CO., MAin 4860.

EWING, 310 N. (corner of Olive)—17x75; heat furnished; suitable for light manufacturer or wholesale jobber; $35.
McDONALD, 1111 Chestnut, MAin 0142.

FIRST, 712-14 N.—32x110 ft., one-story daylight building; 16 ft. under beams; no posts; concrete basement; on Commercial st.; furnace. I. N. BROWN, CEntral 8555.

LAWTON, 3116—Nice store, rent reduced to $15; good for tavern.
GRAEF, 726 Chestnut. MA. 2312.

3327 LOCUST
Three-story and basement, with elevator; large showroom; reasonable.
EDWARD L. BAKEWELL. CH. 5555.

MACHINE SHOP LOCATION—3200 west, on alley; space approximately 28x90; may be leased to occupy Jan. 2. Alterations to suit. J. W. KERR RLTY. CO., 109 N. 10th. CH. 1235 or HI. 5313.

OLIVE, 3548—Large store; make offer; half price; put in furnace. GA. 7982.
JOHN A. WATKINS, 722 Chestnut st.

OLIVE, 3001—Large store, heat furnished.
MULLIN-WALTERS RLTY CO., INC.

PINE, 808½ (1st floor); used as restaurant 20 years. CH. 7697.

STORES—615 N. 18th, corner Lucas, $25; 2028 Olive, near 21st, $20; 823 O'Fallon, $10. Will put in shape to suit.
CROWDUS RLTY. CO., 911 Chestnut.

TO LET—Choice outside offices; fireproof building, 17th and Locust sts.; corner store; large plate-glass windows. 1701 Locust; size 60x75 feet; heat furnished.
MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., Inc.

CORNER STORE—1600 Wash; good for tavern. JEfferson 2470.

WAREHOUSE—All or part, or lease, arranged also for garage. LA. 2446.

1521-23 Washington Av.
$5000 per year will lease this fireproof, sprinkled attractive building of 4 floors and basement; 24,000 ft. For further details call owner, Mr. Crowdus, CEntral 4764, or your own agent.

WASHINGTON, 3328—Building, 25x120; office; front and rear drive; steam heat. WM. KEANE JR., 213 Wainwright Bldg.

North
WHITE WAY 14 ST.
DOCTOR DENTIST OR BEAUTY PARLOR
2711 N. 14th st.; 5 rooms and bath; second floor; open.
HAUSCHULTE R. E. CO., 2407 N. B'way.

$15 BEAUTY or barber shop; heat furnished. $30. Colfax 0608.

BROADWAY, 5322 N.—large brick store. CA. 0270.

FIFTEENTH, 2403 N.—At North Market st., on newly widened N. 15th st.; large store and dwelling, for light manufacturing, etc.
HAASE REALTY CO., 103 N. 9th.

North
FOURTEENTH, 2315 N. — Large store; steam heating plant.
EDWARD L. BAKEWELL, CHestnut 5555.

GRAND, 3824 N.—Corner store and 5-room flat.
EDWARD L. BAKEWELL. CH. 5555.

GRAND, 4111 N.—New store; cheap rent. COlfax 8166W.

GRAND, 2554 N.—Brand-new, in good business block.

JEFFERSON, 1705 N.—Large store, suitable for tavern or any business; open.

KENNERLY, 4281—Corner store; modern front; across new colored hospital; ideal location for drug store or other business; low rent. CE. 1395 or PA. 2778.

LEE, 4055—Good location for barber shop; $10.50.
O'REILLY R. E. CO. MAin 2457.

LEE, 4352—Large store; good business district; low rent. CEntral 1395.

MAFFITT, 4200—Bakery shop, equipped with good oven; cheap rent.
BRUNE REALTY CO., 722 Chestnut.

MONTGOMERY, 2620—Garage for 2 cars; 3000 sq. feet inside and 2100 sq. ft. outside storage space; good location for builder or automobile repair man; $20.
O'REILLY R. E. CO. MAin 2457.

NATURAL BRIDGE, 2917—Rent $25. Cerf, GRand 4989.

$15 NORTH MARKET, 1945—3-room bath, will decorate. CA. 0270.

POPE, 4550—1-story brick building, 100x130; furnace.

SALISBURY, 1420 — Spacious storeroom; choice location; reasonable.

Northwest
FOR LEASE OR SALE
Concrete warehouse, 30x75; 1 story and basement on 2 acres of land; Terminal Railway switches; 5617 Natural Bridge av.
Phone or write for list of other properties.
MISSOURI PORTLAND CEMENT CO.
CHestnut 9100. St. Louis, Mo.

In St. Engelbert's Parish
4834 Bessie; 6-room modern bungalow; air conditioned furnace, bath, hardwood floors, 2-car garage; $50. Inspect after 1 p. m.

EXCELLENT BAKERY LOCATION
5112 Lillian; modern store. CH. 0703.

THRUSH, 4981—Beauty parlor and three rooms; $30; will decorate.
Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge. MU. 7370

UNION, 2733 N.—GOOD BUSINESS LOCATION; REASONABLE RENT. CE. 8348.

South
BROADWAY, 2427 S.—Large store, cheap rent; suitable for most any kind of business. HARRY M. FINE, CH. 8297.

BROADWAY, 2604 S.—Nice store, live spot for any business; $15. PA. 3388.

BUILDING WAREHOUSE—Factory purpose, also large lot, switch. CA. 2996.

CALIFORNIA, 3557—Fine corner store, 22 by 60 feet; good cash neighborhood.

CALIFORNIA, 4110—Large bright store, 2 rooms, furnace; $25. PR. 3535.

CHEROKEE, 3138—Store, 6 rooms above; garage. Inquire 3886 Federer pl.

EAST MARCEAU, 608—90x125; rent $10. Potomac st., 95x125; rent $10.
MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.

FILLING STATION — Long established, good location, South St. Louis; only investment stock of merchandise; good opportunity for ambitious man. Box E-288, Post-Dispatch.

GARAGE—20 cars; busy spot, $25. 2506 S. Jefferson.

NEAR GRANADA THEATRE—Large store, live business district. 3563 Gravois. Southampton Co., 4001 S. Kingshighway

3637 S. Grand; fine offices; dentists, doctors, etc.; heat, light and gas furnished; $25. APEX REALTY CO., MA. 4860.

GRAND, 4060 S.—Good location for small business; heat and hot water included; low rent.

GRAND, 3008 S.—Large store and basement, $100; 3168 S. Grand, store, heat furnished; $60; open.

GRAND, 3008 S. — Choice outside office, $25 to $45. Heat.
MULLIN-WALTERS RLTY. CO., INC.

FOR SALE OR LEASE
Gravois, near Grand, vacant lot, 100x113; splendid automobile, gas station or vegetable stand. JULIUS HALLER R. CO., 705 Chestnut.

GRAVOIS, 5470—Prominent corner store in good business district. Large display windows. McDonald, Main 0142.

GRAVOIS, 2016—Large store; newly decorated; low rent. CEntral 1395.

GRAVOIS, 7804—Store; living rooms, suitable any business. FL. 0853.

LAFAYETTE, 2820—Beautiful store; new front; reasonable. PA. 5297W.

LAFAYETTE, 1807—Store, suitable any business; reasonable. FL. 3933.

LOT—105x123, and shed for coal or wrecking yard; Fourth and Victor. MA. 1277.

MENARD, 1846—Large store, $15.
MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.

PARK, 3903—Choice store for any business; real opportunity; $20. NE. 0893.

PENNSYLVANIA, 3341—Shop, light manufacturing or any business.

STORE—Ideal for fancy or notions and dry goods; reasonable. 1853 S. 12th.

TWELFTH, 1838 S.—Store and room, $15.
STEPHEN SAUM, 625 Chestnut.

Southwest
CLIFTON AV., 2703—Large store, newly decorated; steam heat furnished by owner; cheap. See janitor.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—Fully equipped; whole or part; good location. Box E-109, Post-Dispatch.

IVANHOE, 3205—Handsome store front, between several chain stores. PA. 2684J.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 3801-05 S.—Near Chippewa; 2 large stores; reasonable.

THOLOZAN, 4908 — First west; 4-room efficiency; heat, hot water, janitor, gas stove, refrigeration; vacant Nov. 24; adults; rent $35.

West
UNIV. CITY WHITE WAY SEE THESE NEW STORES
6310-12 Delmar Blvd.
NEAR TIVOLI THEATER
Commodious stores, 20x70, tile floors, parking lot for customers. Very reasonable rental.
HENRY R. WEISELS CO.

EXCELLENT RETAIL LOCATIONS.
711 N. Taylor.
4815 Delmar.
4961 Delmar.
7110 N. Kingshighway.
615 N. Skinker.
6205 Delmar.
See us for other locations.
S. D. ROSSI INC.,

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

H. A. O'ROURKE
SINGLE NEAR FOREST PARK
WANT DOUBLE
Call for details Ad No. 22. Office open Sunday.
Riv. 4310-11 ● 5471 GRAVOIS

HAVE 6 and SUNROOM BRICK BUNG. Bevo Mill district. Want small cottage or flat south. FR. 3535.

HAVE new 5-room brick bungalow near Morganford and Theiozan; will trade for lot or small cottage. Box P-121, P.-D.

HAVE clear 7-room brick residence west, want single or double flat. Box P-398, Post-Dispatch.

HAVE clear single and $3000 cash for bungalow near Grand and Bates. GR. 5211.

HOLLY HILLS, 4916—5 and sunroom bungalow, 1 floor; dandy lot; in Lady of Sorrow's Parish; wants smaller bungalow or flat.

MEHLER 3216 S. Grand **LA. 4000**

I HAVE a 5-5 single flat near Christy Park; in a good neighborhood; will trade for a 5-room one-floor bungalow. Riverside 1881W.

I HAVE a 4-4 modern single, 10 years old, will trade for brick or frame cottage, will make quick deal. Box E-265, P-D.

I NEED a 6-room residence or bungalow for my family; will trade a modern 5-5 single for same. Box P-73, Post-Dis.

IOWA, 3316—7-room residence, hot-water heat, tile floor bath, hardwood floors, double brick garage, to trade for double flat, south.

Rengel-Weber, 3539 S. Grand, LA. 9543.

LEWIS PL., 4708—Fine 7-room bungalow, all on 1 floor; 2 baths; practically new. Want older cottage or vacant. Give good trade. CA. 0493.

LINDENWOOD, 50xx—Modern 3-3 double, wants single or cottage. GRand 5211.

5615 LISETTE
8-room house, 2 baths, large lot; trade for vacant, single or double.
FEDERER 2610 GRAVOIS PR. 1519

LOT—90 feet, clear, Manchester, Hanley rds.; want city or county improved property; will assume. Riv. 2511.

LOT—Lovely trees; for clubhouse. Box R-61, Post-Dispatch.

LOTS Wtd.—Exchange double flat. Box R-75, Post-Dispatch.

LOUGHBOROUGH, 4965—4-room brick cottage; bath; hot-air heat; double garage; to trade for meat market building in a good neighborhood; investigate.
RENGEL-WEBER, 3539 S. GRAND. LACLEDE 9543.

MODERN single, 84. Engelbert's Farish; will trade for 6 or 7-room residence northwest. Box P-13, Post-Dispatch.

O'FALLON PARK—4-5 single, hardwood floors, hot water heat, 2-car garage, owner will exchange equity for small clear cottage or bungalow, city or county. Box E-4, Post-Dispatch.

MIAMI, 5044—8-room modern; will trade for smaller bungalow. LA. 3289.

OPEN—5417 SUNSHINE.
Bungalow beautiful; 4 rooms down, 1 up; modern. What have you?
BRANNER, RI. 6330.

PARTY controlling complete issues bonds on 6 to 36 family apartments paying 16 to 20 per cent, will consider clear part payment and carry back mortgage. Box P-60, Post-Dispatch.

Pretentious Home for Income Property. 56 GRANADA-WAY, LADUE AND PRICE RDS., 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Rathskeller, 2-Car Attached Garage, Trees and Shrubbery. Don't Fail to Inspect. Main 4111. DICKMANN, 804 Chestnut st.

QUEENS, 50xx—MODERN 5 AND 5-ROOM SINGLE FLAT; HARDWOOD FLOORS; HOT-WATER HEAT; 2-CAR GARAGE; TO EXCHANGE FOR 5 OR 6-ROOM BUNGALOW; NORMANDY DISTRICT PREFERRED.
KNICKMEYER-FLEER, COlfax 3425.

RESIDENCE—Or single flat, want in exchange on 5118-26 N. Broadway; 5 stores, 7 flats, 115 foot lot. Two streets. Make good deal. Box F-46, Post-Dis.

RESIDENCE Wtd.—South of Arsenal, for 4-room brick bungalow.
HAFFNER & GIBSTINE
5718 Easton. MU. 8422.

RESIDENCE — 6 rooms, very modern; Southwest, large lot; trade for 4 or 5-room bungalow or flat. South. Box P-378, Post-Dispatch.

RESIDENCE—3864 Hartford, 3-story, 9 rooms, 2d floor rented as 2 apartments; want cottage; good trade. RI. 6500.

RESIDENCE—7-room, modern; want bungalow or flat.
Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge, MU. 7370

RESIDENCE—7-room brick, modern, for income property. Box E-291, Post-Dis.

5-ROOM brick bungalow, Gravois-Loughborough district, for equity in double flat; prefer 4-4 rooms, convenient to transportation, good South St. Louis location. Box P-286, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMING HOUSE Wtd.—Reasonable rent, in exchange for 160 acres, Shannon County, Mo., clear, good, unimproved. 2228 Olive. GA. 0150.

RUTGER, 27xx—Single flat, D. T. $1500; want vacant, south, county.

ALMA COMPANY FRanklin 2555 3819 Olive St.

SEIBERT, 4745 (8200 Gravois)—Dandy modern home; hot-water heat; hardwood floors; lot 50x200; will trade for lot.
HARTMANN-HEINRICH, LACLEDE 2165

SELL OR TRADE—South, 7-room brick residence, all conveniences, garage, large yard. Box R-268, Post-Dispatch.

H. A. O'ROURKE
WANTED— SINGLE OR BUNGALOW
Have fine investment double in good district to offer. Ask for complete details Ad No. 23. Office open all day Sunday.
Riv. 4310-11 ● 5471 GRAVOIS

SINGLE OR DOUBLE WTD.—4-4 SOUTHWEST; HAVE FRAME BUNGALOW H. W. HEAT, SOUTHWEST NEAR GRAVOIS.
ALTMAYER, 3352 S. Grand. FR. 3535

SIX-ROOM modern home, McKnight Village, Price School, car line for small house city. Box F-136, Post-Dispatch.

SPRING, 2422 N.—New store and 3 rooms in rear; modern; want bungalow; flat or lot; open. BLUMENFIELD, CA. 8500

STORE BUILDING — Corner, south, 2 stores and 4 rooms, bath and furnace; will trade for single flat, south. Box P-285, Post-Dispatch.

STORES AND FLATS—2201-03 Big Bend, corner; clear; take smaller clear part pay. J. HALLER R. CO., 705 Chestnut st.

STORE—8 flats, rent $1025 year; for residence. Box P-306, Post-Dispatch.

STORE and bungalow, good location, trade for flat or bungalow. RI. 2525.

STRECKER RD., ¾ miles off Manchester rd., 13 acres, new bungalow, 4 rooms, modern, 2-car garage, will trade for city property. J. Bodner, LA. 6648.

TENEMENT—10-family, 18xx S. 3rd; good rents; want bungalow vacant or store building, south. RI. 1580.

TENEMENT—Clean; white; well rented; trade for single or double flat. Box E-361, Post-Dispatch.

TEXAS VALLEY—Clear; for city home. Call Monday. 4112A Botanical.

TWO stores, 9 flats, southwest; modern; clean; will trade. Box P-310, Post-Dis.

VACANT Wtd.—For equity in real 5-room strictly modern Holly Hills bungalow near Woerner School. GRand 5211.

VACANT—Clear, South Side, want small home or flat. Box P-99, Post-Dispatch.

VALLEY DR. & CHAMBERS RD.—Riverview Gardens; 2 story business property; store and 2 flats above, bath, gas, electric and furnace; dance hall; will consider exchange for bungalow, flats or vacant.

OREON E. & R. G. SCOTT, 800 Chestnut

WALSH, 39xx—4-room frame; furnace; want any larger property; will assume more. Riv. 2511.

WANT to exchange building and fee leased for 90-odd years to a national chain store at $1000 a month, tenant pays taxes and all upkeep, rental is not to owner; located on a boulevard in South St. Louis. Price $170,000; will consider acreage, apartments, etc., clear for clear or mortgage can be arranged. Box P-403, Post-Dispatch.

WANT to exchange cottage for flat or apartment. Box P-419, Post-Dispatch.

WELLSTON, 1532—4 rooms, modern, frame, unfinished attic, made street and walks, trade and assume. What have you?

WILL exchange modern 5 and sunroom single for cheaper clear, single or residence near Jefferson or Broadway, RI. 3555.

WILL trade my 5-room bungalow; one floor plan; for 10 acres in the county. Riverside 1881W.

WILL take your lot or cottage in exchange for modern 2 or 4 family flat or bungalow, south. Box P-76, Post-Dispatch.

WILL give 4 clear 42-acre farm and cash for small farm close to St. Louis. Box P-72, Post-Dispatch.

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

6411 WOODBINE COURT
Very distinctive 6-room bungalow; quiet and exclusive street; trade for vacant or income property.
FEDERER, 2610 GRAVOIS. PR. 1519.

WYOMING RANCH—$3000; trade for clear St. Louis income. Call JE. 2158 for details.

6-FAMILY—3 rooms, stove heat; consider clear farm or vacant for $4600 equity. Box P-34, Post-Dispatch.

4-FAMILY FLAT—3-3, rents $44 per month; want cottage.
Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge, MU. 7370

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

IF YOU HAVE
1 acre . . . . . 2 acres . . . . . 3 acres . . . . . 4 acres . . . . . 5 acres . . . . . 6 acres . . . . . 7 acres . . . . . 8 acres . . . . . 9 acres . . . . . 10 acres
IN THE COUNTY
WITH OR WITHOUT HOUSE
CALL US
WE HAVE BUYERS
O'ROURKE
5471 GRAVOIS Riv. 4310-11

WANTED CASH
Acreage and Bungalows
In St. Louis County, north of Manchester Road, west of city limits.
Must be bargains; state price, location and particulars or answer will be disregarded. Box P-328, Post-Dispatch.

PROPERTY BOUGHT—ALL KINDS. ALSO DEFAULTED R. E. BONDS OR PAST DUE 1ST D. T.'s.
GLICK, N. W. COR. 8TH AND CHESTNUT. MA. 4182.

WE WILL PAY CASH
YOUR Real Estate
MICHELSON REALTY CO.
820 Chestnut. CHestnut 2177.

FOR A QUICK SALE "SEE US"
BRINKOP 3621 S. GRAND LAc. 3040

WE CAN SELL YOUR PROPERTY QUICK SERVICE—QUICK RESULTS. CALL TODAY.
DICKMANN MAin 4111 804 Chestnut

SOLD OUT AGAIN.
We need property to sell and trade; have cash buyers and good property to exchange; a deal a day our goal for 1936; open evenings and Sundays.
Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge, MU. 7370

WE NEED PROPERTY for sale for our new South Side office.
4908 Chippewa.
FLanders 6000. Call for Stifel Realty

I CAN SELL YOUR PROPERTY IF PRICED RIGHT
WILL C. WISSMATH
722 CHESTNUT. CHESTNUT 1231.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
Bungalows, cottages, flats, apartments.
FRANK A. GILBERT REALTY CO.
824 Chestnut. GArfield 3993.

WE DO NOT BUY
But we can sell your property on a commission basis for best price obtainable.
BUTTS REALTY CO., MAin 1186.

WE WILL PAY CASH
For your property, any size any condition.
HARRY M. FINE REALTY CO., INC.,
809 Chestnut st. Chestnut 8297.

WILL BUY RUN-DOWN PROPERTY.
Any type that I can repair; have $3500 to invest. State address and lowest price. Box F-309, Post-Dispatch.

WILL PAY CASH for your property; any location, any condition. Write 4461 Olive, apt. 400, or call JE. 9640, before 10 a. m.

CASH for property; city, county.
GANNON, 813A Chestnut. CH. 1566.

COTTAGES OR FLATS Wtd.—Pay cash; prefer south; must be cheap. RI. 9903J.

WANTED—4 and 5 single flat, east of Jefferson; North St. Louis. Box P-14, Post-Dispatch.

WILL PAY cash for large row of tenement property, white or colored. Box R-170 Post-Dispatch.

WILL PAY cash for double flats that need repair. Box R-337, Post-Dispatch.

REGISTER
Your Property
With H. A. O'Rourke
For Sale or Trade
Call Riv. 4310-11, 5471 Gravois
H. A. O'ROURKE, Inc.

Bungalows, Cottages Wanted

BUNGALOW OR COTTAGE WANTED.
Near Manchester car in Maplewood; 4 or 5 rooms preferred; have cash. Box P-321, Post-Dispatch.

BRICK BUNGALOW Wtd.—South, 4 rooms preferred; can pay cash or assume deed. Box P-293, Post-Dispatch.

BUNGALOW Wtd.—Modern, 5 rooms, close to public school and transportation; must be bargain for cash. Box E-400, Post-Dis.

BUNGALOW Wtd.—Will trade my lot, clear, and pay balance in cash, for a real bargain. WI. 0010.

BUNGALOW Wtd.—In Richmond Heights; must be new; will pay cash. Box R-88, Post-Dispatch.

BUNGALOW Wtd.—Need 5-room; modern; north; have cash buyers.
HAAKE. FO. 2284.

BUNGALOW Wtd.—4 or 5 room brick; must be bargain. 3909J.

BUNGALOW Wtd.—Modern; state best cash price; full particulars. Box N-220, P-D.

COTTAGE OR BUNGALOW—South of Arsenal st.; 4 or 5 rooms, no agents, will pay cash. Box P-295, Post-Dispatch.

COTTAGE Wtd.—South; about 4 rooms, for private party. Settle before winter. Box P-379, Post-Dispatch.

COTTAGE Wtd.—Frame or brick, not over $2000. Box P-131, Post-Dispatch.

COTTAGE—Brick, furnace; bath; must be bargain for cash. RI. 6222.

COTTAGE Wtd.—In city, any condition; give full particulars. Box E-366, P.-D.

COTTAGE—Or bungalow, south. Buy quickly if bargain. PR. 4569.

HAVE cash for modern 5 or 6 room brick bungalow in good location; south or southwest; with convenient transportation; give full details and price; no dealers. Box R-19, Post-Dispatch.

HAVE CASH TO BUY 5-room bungalow; newer type; good district south, southwest; for private party. Box P-381, Post-Dispatch.

HAVE cash buyer for modern bungalow, 8, or 8.W.; reasonable price. Box P-133, Post-Dispatch.

HAVE substantial amount of cash to buy good bungalow, south. GRand 5221.

I AM in the market for a cottage or small residence around $2500. PA. 1848J.

IF YOU have a modern 4 or 5-room cottage to sell at reasonable price, call PR. 6680.

I WANT small brick cottage near South Grand or Gravois and Morganford; can make a cash down payment. Box P-120, Post-Dispatch.

MODERN BUNGALOW Wtd.—Prefer north, pay cash. Box P-139, Post-Dispatch.

SMALL HOME Wtd.—Near Water Tower; state lowest price. Box F-248, P.-D.

WANTED—3-room frame or brick between Grand and Jefferson, south of Arsenal; will pay cash. Box R-12, Post-Dispatch.

WANT to buy small bungalow or cottage, pay all cash. Box E-388, Post-Dispatch.

WANT small bungalow, good neighborhood; modern. Box P-242, Post-Dispatch.

WANTED to buy, good location south; 6-room brick bungalow. Box P-311, P.-D.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

Bungalows, Cottages Wanted

WANTED to buy Webster Groves, new 1-story 5-room bungalow. Box P-371, P.-D

WILL buy a 5-room bungalow on south side. Will spend $5500. Box P-247, P.-D.

4 TC 6 ROOMS—North or northwest; not over $4500. Box E-391, Post-Dispatch.

Business Property Wanted

WANT SMALL BUSINESS PROPERTY.
PETER KINTZELE, 5440 Gravois. RI. 6500

Flats and Apartments Wanted

Want 4 and 4 rooms single flat north of Grand with bath and furnace, not over $4500. Submit your offering to
GEO. WANSTRATH JR., INC.
Grand and Hebert. COl. 3700.

6-FAMILY FLAT
INCOME $600—PRICE $2450
Northeast corner 10th and Allen; finest condition; brick buildings; $500 down.
GLICK, MA. 4182.

DOUBLE FLAT — South St. Louis, 3-3 rooms, must have baths, with or without furnaces; no agents. Box P-296, Post-Dispatch.

FLATS Wtd.—3-4 rooms, single; South; must be modern. Box E-393, Post-Dis.

FLAT Wtd.—Single; prefer 5-5; west. Box E-399, Post-Dispatch.

FLAT Wtd.—Pay cash for 3-3 double, north; no agents. Box R-375, P.-D.

FLAT Wtd.—Single, 3-3 rooms; near O'Fallon Park. HAAKE, FO. 2284.

HAVE CASH for single south, or will trade my bungalow. RI. 3540.

NEW bungalow; South, 5 rooms, take older property or easy terms, part cash, must sacrifice, vacant. RI. 3555.

SINGLE FLAT—South or Southwest, 3-3 or 4-4, have cash, give full particulars, no agents. Box P-294, Post-Dispatch.

SINGLE—4-5 or 5-6 flat wanted in St. Pius Parish. Box P-292, Post-Dispatch.

SINGLE or double; south. Pay cash if bargain. PR. 4569.

SINGLE or double wtd.; northwest; present market value. Box P-402, Post-D.

WANTED—3-3 room single flat; east of Grand, south of Park; will pay up to $3500 cash. Box P-284, Post-Dispatch.

WANT 4-family, 3 rooms, separate entrances; modern. Box P-307, Post-D.

WANTED—For investment, flat or small apartment. Box P-140, Post-Dispatch.

WILL pay cash for late style 4, 5, 10, 12 family flats, preferably south. Must have separate heat. Box P-350, Post-Dis.

Lots Wanted

WANTED—Vacant, suitable for flat; price $600; must have exact location. Box R-245, Post-Dispatch.

WILL pay cash for lots suitable for frame bungalows. Must have gas and transportation; not over $500. Box E-276, P.-D.

LOTS WANTED.
If you want to cash up your lot see VICTOR WM. REITZ JR., 6635 Delmar.

LOT Wtd.—City, county; give lowest cash price. Box R-301, Post-Dispatch.

LOT Wtd.—Between Lee and Carter avs., 4600 to 4800. Box E-61, Post-Dispatch.

Residences Wanted

HAVE you a 4-bedroom modern residence that you will sell at a bargain for cash? RI. 3540.

Suburban Property Wanted

LAND Wtd.—2 level acres on highway; about 5 miles from St. Louis. FR. 2379

SUBURBAN SALES

Built by
BERGFELD
INSPECT
78 LAKE FOREST
10 rooms, 3 baths, powder room; 3-car garage; terrazzo floors, concealed radiation. Lot 105x150.
Beautifully Landscaped.
Reasonably Priced—Terms.
Geo. F. Bergfeld Co., Inc.
3832 West Pine. JEfferson 1437.

Fine County Residences
Arrange to See.
St. Louis Country Club Grounds,
79 Lake Forest—9 rooms, 3 baths.
1185 Hillsboune dr.—9 rooms, 3 baths.
238 Woodbourne dr.—9 rooms, 4 baths.
25 Wydown ter.—7 rooms, 3 baths.
7100 Wydown bl.—11 rooms, 3 baths.
7065 Maryland—9 rooms, 2 baths.
7284 Maryland—8 rooms, 1 bath.
Edward L. Bakewell
118 N. 7th st. CHestnut 5555.

7-Day Renting Results

To locate a satisfactory room today if you want it today or tomorrow, rather than have to wait for some certain "good day" to make the selection, is a service Post-Dispatch readers are given in the classified Rooms and Board columns. Every day attractive accommodations in all parts of the city and in suburban sections are listed in the Post-Dispatch. Every day is a good day to select rooms and board in the Post-Dispatch.

This Post-Dispatch seven-day renting service is resultful and is used by St. Louisans to keep their rooms rented.

The Post-Dispatch places want ad messages before the persons throughout Greater St. Louis who are interested in these messages.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

COUNTRY HOMES
Ballas Rd.—5 bedrooms; 3 baths; 5 acres.
Cella Rd.—8 bedrooms; 3 baths; 9 acres.
Fair Oaks—5 bedrooms; 3 baths; beautiful lot.
Lake Forest—4 master bedrooms; 2 maids' rooms; 3 baths; new.
Country Club Grounds—5 master bedrooms; 3 baths; 2 servants' rooms; bath; 2 acres.
La Hacienda—5 bedrooms; 3 baths; new.
Oakleigh Lane—4 bedrooms; 3 baths; good lot.
Fordyce Lane—5 bedrooms; 3 baths.
Picardy Lane—5 bedrooms; 3 baths.
Woodsmill & Conway—5 master bedrooms; 3 baths; caretakers' house; 30 acres.
Upper Ladue Rd.—5 master bedrooms; 2 baths; 2 maids' rooms, bath; 3 acres.
Warson Rd.—5 bedrooms; 3 baths; 4 acres.
CORNET and ZEIBIG
719 Chestnut MAin 4560

Willow Hill
Ladue & McKnight
FIVE NEW HOMES
Now Ready
on
Small Country Estates
Containing 4 and 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, lavatory, porches, rathskellers. Priced below the market and can be financed with from $2000 to $2500 cash, balance on comfortable terms.
Hocker-Grossman
CA. 8012

No. 2 Schultz Road
BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY PLACE
5 Acres of Ground
Seven-room residence, hot-water heat, oil burner; tennis court; one-half acre lake; modern stable and garage; flowers of all kinds. Must be seen to be appreciated. Open Sunday. First road west of Berry rd. and 500 feet north of Big Bend rd.
BREITT & NAUMER REALTY CO.,
106 N. 8th st. CEntral 8484.

Lindbergh Boulevard
West side, first residence south of Clayton rd. in
Huntleigh Woods
Fine timbered tract of 3½ acres. Rustic white residence with 10 rooms, 3 baths. Gas heating plant. Garage with man's room.
A most attractive place. Lovely view.
Edward L. Bakewell
118 N. 7th st. CHestnut 5555.

644 HAWBROOK
LOCKWOOD GARDENS
(Lockwood Av. west of Sappington Rd.)
Just completed in beautiful setting, 4-bedroom English residence, 2 baths, lavatory, rathskeller, gas air-conditioned heat, large lot, 19 large trees, 2 car lines. Also 3-bedroom houses. Heated and lighted evenings also.
CAbany 6000. Call for Stifel Realty

H. A. O'ROURKE
PLEASING
Is this 6 and sunroom modern county home surrounded by 80-foot lot near Kenrick Seminary rd. and more pleasing is the price than the owner will take. Call for details on Ad. No. 17.
Riv. 4310-11 ● 5471 GRAVOIS

LOTS WITH SHADE TREES
$2 to $6 ft.; will also sell lumber or build 4-room house for $1350 to $2000.
Take Kirkwood-Ferguson to junction at Florissant car, or drive north on Carson rd. from Natural Bridge rd. to junction of Kirkwood-Ferguson and Florissant car lines. See today.
RAMONA REALTY CO., ATwater 1025.

3 Brand New Bungalows, $5300 Each
On Woodlawn av., just south of Manchester rd., stone foundation; 13-inch brick walls, tile bath, hardwood floors; garage; 50-foot lot. Open Sunday.
DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER. ST. 1314.

FOXRUN LANE
IN COUNTRYSIDE, GEYER RD.
South of Clayton rd.; open for inspection; exceptional Colonial home 7 rooms, 3 baths, 2 porches; very large rumpus room with fireplace; over 1 acre; high and beautifully landscaped; reasonable price; terms to suit.
CHestnut 1238. W. B. SHELP & CO.

Beautiful Colonial Home
Located in Parkridge; 1¼ years old; 7 rooms, very modern, will exchange for residence or single flat in city; priced right.
JOHN P. HI. 2610 **DOLAN** REALTY CO. INC.

NO CASH NEEDED
20 Parkland pl.; (3 blocks east of Sappington, ½ block north of Lockwood); 5 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, oil heat, garage; newly papered and painted. No interest on monthly part payments.
HACKMANN, 1000 Chestnut.

BROWN ROAD
½ mile south St. Charles R. R.; brand new 5-room brick; all latest features; tiled kitchens and baths; air-conditioned; large lots. Owner on premises all day.
HILMER-DUTTON, 3519 N. GRAND CO. 5572-73.

BEAUTIFUL NEW RESIDENCE.
In Georgian Acres; Clayton rd. and Geyer rd.; 8 rooms, 3 baths, air conditioned. One acre of ground. See this new residence nearing completion. Salesman on premises.
DUKE YOUNG, INC., 16 N. 8th. CH. 3944.

BARRETT STATION RD.
RAISE CHICKENS HERE.
2 acres, hen and brooder house, modern 7-room bungalow, hardwood floors, bath, furnace, fireplace, garage. May trade for South Side city bungalow.
VERNON LAUX, 4656 Gravois. RI. 7800.

10 ACRES, 6-ROOM HOUSE
Orchard, well, cistern, barn and poultry house. Price $4500. One-third cash. Kirkwood 1746.

EXCEPTIONAL home on large acreage, 20 miles south Mississippi River, on Highway 61; lake, creek, springs, forest; 3 sets of improvements with city conveniences; consider part trade. Box P-77, Post-Dispatch.

SPOEDE RD. NEW. 4 ACRES.
¼ mile north of Ladue rd. High location, 7 rooms, 3 baths. Inspect Sunday. Open.
DUKE YOUNG, INC., 16 N. 8th. CH. 3944

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME SITE.
Excellent improvements; 38.22 acres adjoining. Box E-381, Post-Dispatch.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

DISTINGUISHED RESIDENCE
New Country Club Grounds
2 ACRES — TREES

Living-room	*5 Bedrooms*
Dining-room	*3 Baths*
Breakfast-room	*sleeping porch*
Sunroom	*3-Car Garage*
Kitchen and Pantry	*with Servants rooms*

CORNET and ZEIBIG
719 Chestnut MAin 4560

RESTRICTED ACREAGE HOMESITES
"COUNTRY LIFE ACRES"
CLAYTON ROAD ½ MILE WEST OF BALLAS ROAD
LIVE WHERE THE AIR IS CLEAN AND PURE
—NO SMOKE—
Visit this beautiful Colonial residence today; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths; with 2 or 4 acres. Perfect in every detail and equipment. Drive out Clayton rd. one-half west of Ballas rd.
DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER
Big Bend at Clayton ST. 1314

CLAYTON DRIVE
McKnight rd., ¼ mile north Clayton rd. Clayton carline ½ block.
NEW COLONIAL RESIDENCE
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, lavatory, large screened porches, rathskeller.
Hocker-Grossman
CA. 8012

QUAINT OLD COUNTRY HOMESTEAD
All modern conveniences, with 20 acres, five miles from city limits. Will trade equity for flat or bungalow.
DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER. ST. 1314.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.
Modern country residence; 30 acres; near Arcadia, Mo.; owner moving to the city.
J. H. FARISH-KNAPP & CO. 715 Chestnut St. MAin 2686

GOOD BUILDING LOTS.
With electricity available, as low as $75. Can be bought on easy terms.
HENDRICKS, 6228 Easton, MU. 6200.

5 TO 100 acres, 9 miles 66; $150 up. Dish. 1990J.

ACRES—5; 6-room house, furnace, electric, 3-car garage; 4 poultry houses; 1 acre grapes, 69 fruit trees, berries; 3 acres, 7-room frame residence, furnace, bath, electric, garage, 2 poultry houses, fruit trees and grapes; 15½ acres, vacant; good wells, barn, 20x30; bargain, 6 acres on Florissant road, between Ferguson and Florissant; 4-room frame cottage; 4½ acres, 4-room frame cottage; electric, chicken house.
GRAF & CASE R. E. CO., Ferguson, Mo.

BAYLESS, 233—6-room brick shingled bungalow, lot 50x135, garage, etc. (Hancock School), sell cheap. Open. Riv. 4898.

BUNGALOW
ON KENNERLY ROAD
In Kennerly Acres, 4 rooms, bath, furnace, tile kitchen and bath, modern, one-half mile west of Tesson rd., open by appointment, terms.
DOERFLINGER
GRAND 2400

BUNGALOW — 4 rooms, strictly modern; Lackland rd. (Maryridge Heights); low price; rent or money will buy. See owner, Room 238, 3908 Olive st.

BUNGALOW—4 ROOMS AND BATH
Nice lot; near school and transportation; priced low and terms to suit.
DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER. ST. 1314.

3 ROOMS, $1175
BATH AND GARAGE
Look at 1220 Fairview (7400 West off Olive St. road); $275 cash; will be put in first-class condition. WHYMAN, 722 Chestnut. CH. 8500.

2228 HOOD
Three-room frame; well water, electric, furnace; garage; fruit trees; lot 80x193; price $1,600; submit terms.
JOHN H. **ARMBRUSTER** AND CO. 8854 St. Charles
337 HORN AV.
Modern 5-room frame, shingle covered, on a 100-foot lot.
FEDERER 2610 GRAVOIS PR. 1519

HOUSE—New, 4 rooms, modern, white brick; garage attached; fireplace, tile floor in living room, dining room and bath; electric stove; lot 50x200.
GRAF & CASE REALTY CO., Ferguson.

HOUSE—11-room frame, arranged for 3 families; gas, water, electric; 80x200 ft.; school, transportation; $3000 for quick sale. Box N-173, Post-Dispatch.

8501 Kempland Place
6 rooms, bath, furnace, side-drive, and a big bargain for $2450; will put in first-class condition. Whyman, 722 Chestnut, CHestnut 8500.

LACKLAND AND OAKLAND—Attractive new 5-room brick, $4950; terms.
H. A. SCHNEIDER, 6104 Easton.

LOT—For sale, cheap, in Clayton terrace, fronting on Highway 77.

Lot in Fair Oaks, all wooded; high-class residence property; 108 ft. front by 250 ft. deep; ideal location for country home. Two lots in Darstadale; fine location.
FRED L. KERTH RLTY. RAn. 8047.

LOT—128x150; on Denny and Sappington roads; concrete road, water and electric; real cash out.
JOHNSON 4540 GRAVOIS RI. 2600

LOT—Large corner, near Gravois city limits. Park, 2010 Russell.

BUCKLEY ROAD
One mile from Kenny Ferry rd.; 5-room modern bungalow; craftex walls, hardwood floors, tile bath; chicken house; 2-car garage.
M. HAMMEL R. E. CO.
6721 S. Broadway. RI. 5070.

MICHAEL, 1328 (Page av., 7000 west)—6 large rooms; bath; out-of-town owner wants quick sale.
FRANKLYN E. MEYER CO.
6657 ENRIGHT. FA. 3390.

NORTH ROCKHILL, 1055—5-room brick bungalow; all conveniences; near school; bargain. WEbster 4517.

8210 PAGE
Five-room brick; bath, gas, water, electric, hot-air heat, hardwood floors; lot 50x124; easy terms; price $6500.
JOHN H. **ARMBRUSTER** AND CO. 8854 St. Charles

No. 5 PICARDY LANE
Lovely Colonial on one and a half acres. Four bedrooms, three baths. Fine country home at bargain price.
ARTHUR GOLDMAN. CH. 3680

RESIDENCE—7 rooms, bath, modern, with 21 acres; 10 miles from St. Louis, electric, water in house; 3-car garage; 2 chicken houses; vineyard, fruit; cistern, well; terms; trade for good double or single flat in St. Louis. Owner, Box E-400 or call WEstmore 5975.

ROSLYN PL., 9448 (Go out St. Charles Rock rd. to Edmundson, 6 blocks north is Roslyn pl.)—This is a new 5-room 2-story brick bungalow, rock foundation, matt brick allround, tile kitchen, tile bath, hardwood floors; lot 40x110; price $4050. Might take lot in as part payment. PR. 3555.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

ASHINGTON RD.-LINDBERG — Choice building lots, $16 ft. See today. RI. 4898

SCENIC DRIVE, 469 (Riverview Gardens)—4 rooms, bath, electric, large lot, price $2500; terms, $22.50 month.

SOUTH SIDE Manchester, west of Sappington rd., 2 acres, 9 rooms, hot-water heat, tennis court; 3-car garage; fine trees.
DUKE-YOUNG, INC., 16 N. 8th. CH. 3944

WILLOWHILL RD., 42—8 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage; ¾ acre ground.
MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.

5-ROOM brick Colonial; large lot; near Kirkwood; for vacant or small residence.
FRANK H. **BROWN** REALTY CO.
STerling 0100 7184 Manchester

Acreage

43 ACRES
CONWAY ROAD, N. E. COR. SPOEDE
BEAUTIFUL TRACT FOR
COLLEGE, SCHOOL or SUBDIVISION
1900 ft. front on Spoede Road, opposite Villa Duchesne. Low price for quick sale.
HENRY R. WEISELS CO.

ACRE AND
HALF-ACRE TRACTS
LINDBERGH BLVD.
Three-fourths mile east of Gravois rd., only 10 minutes from the city; electric, county water, come out today and inspect this property, we will build and finance your home on terms you can meet.
DOERFLINGER
GRAND 2400

OLIVE AND LINDBERGH
7.83 acres; fronts 400 feet on south side of Olive Street rd.; priced as low as $15 per foot.
JOHN H. **ARMBRUSTER** AND CO., 8854 St. Charles

3½ ACRES AT A BARGAIN
Will sacrifice my acreage, located north; bus, school, only 25 minutes from downtown; for $1400; should double by next spring. Full details, Box E-275, Post-Dispatch.

FINE HOME SITES
On McKnight road, near Clayton road; 1 acre or more; restricted; in Price School district; reasonable price.
WENZLICK, CHestnut 6900.

18 ACRES—Choice subdivision tract; adjoining Lake Forest, between Hampton Park; consider trading for income property. 1425 Chemical Bldg., MA. 0201, Monday.

25 ACRES—HANLEY ROAD
North of Manchester road; closing estate; switch track available; stone quarry on premises.
VICTOR WM. REITZ JR., 6635 Delmar.

ACREAGE
4 acres and small frame cottage, on Conway road, near Spoede rd., county water and light, 5-year loan at 5 per cent interest. Very low price.
DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER. ST. 1314.

WARSON RD. 8½ ACRES
½ mile S. of Clayton rd.; $2450 acre; liquidating estate. Auto Co., 1834 Locust.

We have several tracts of choice acreage; from 1 acre up; good roads; electric; priced to sell.
Gettemeier, Florissant, Mo. ATwater 821

2½ ACRES—Hour drive, small room, highway 30, $100. 1850 S. 9th, rear, Lillian Adams.

10 ACRES—Rich soil, 6-room house, electric, barn, garage; chicken house. Gettemeier, Florissant, Mo. AT. 821.

FOR COUNTY ACREAGE and suburban property, see
FRED L. KERTH RLTY. RAn. 8047.

Affton

$4850 BRAND NEW BUNGALOWS
ALTHEA (95xx Gravois) East 2 blocks; 5 rooms, large living room, fireplace, tile, bath, kitchen, 50x142; open. RI. 4898.

8623 ELGIN (9000 GRAVOIS.)
Dandy modern 6-room brick bungalow; large lot; will exchange for flat south.
HARTMANN-HEINRICH, LAC. 2165.

Belnor

Inspect These Homes in Bel-Nor Today
PRICES $8500 to $12,500
3065 Arimont; 5 rooms, one floor, unfinished second; hot-water heat; modern bath and kitchen.
2900 Montlean drive; 2-story; 6 rooms; gas fired air-conditioned heat; 2-car brick garage.
8349 Ardsley drive; 2-story, 6 rooms, modern throughout.
8424 Glen Echo drive; 5 rooms first floor, 2 rooms second floor; basement; garage; air-conditioned heat.
KNICKMEYER-FLEER, COLFAX 3425.

3002 Clearview Dr.
Hurry to see this beautiful, well-built, modernly designed home at an unusually low price.
OPEN TODAY FOR YOUR INSPECTION.
MORESI-NAUMAN-O'NEILL.
FR. 4242. 2700 N. GRAND.

GLEN ECHO DRIVE, 8268 — Bel-Nor, modern residence, 3 rooms and sunroom, first floor; 2 rooms second floor; vitrolite bath; lavatory first floor; hot water gas fired heat; tile roof; automatic water heater; insulated; large lot 50x190.
KNICKMEYER-FLEER, COLFAX 3425.

Brentwood

FIREPROOF NEW BUNGALOWS
8787 BRIDGEPORT, 6 ROOMS
8789 BRIDGEPORT, 5 ROOMS
We guarantee that you have never seen bungalows as fine as these. Inspect them today; be convinced.
BLANKE R. E. CO. MA. 3046

$500 LESS
New 5-room brick bungalow, tile kitchen and bath, 50-ft. lot, 1106 North and South rd. Is open for inspection. 1 block south of Manchester on North and South.
Berry-Marschel Realty Co.

SPANISH DRIVE, 2006—Modern 5-room bungalow; low price, ST. 2389 evenings.

Carsonville

BUNGALOW—Bargains, priced for quick sale; $3950 to $4150; new 5 rooms, tile walls, cabinets, gar

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

SYCAMORE HILLS

$5250.00 and UP

BUY DIRECT FROM OWNER

Ner 5-room brick bungalows, constructed of the best materials and workmanship, craftex walls, tile walls in kitchen and bathroom, hardwod floors, air-conditioned heat, double drainboard cabinet sink, full length copper screens, shades, etc., situated on large high lots, near parochial, grade and high schools, on car line, sewers, street lights, a wonderful location.

Drive out St. Charles Rd. to Lackland then south to car tracks, go along tracks on Midland Blvd. one block, see 2400-2404 Hartland Ave., or take Creve Coeur car to Lackland, one block west. Terms arranged. Frd G. Borgschulte.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE—Deer Creek

No. 7 DEER CREEK WOODS

Several other fine homes of 8 and 9 rooms and 2 and 3 baths being completed, for sale

Large Lots—Highly Restricted—Finest Improvements

Drive south on Lay rd. from Clayton rd. Adjoining

Tilles Park in Deer Creek Village

Fraicis-Perry-Ruth 110 N. 7th St. REALTORS **Larner-Diener Co.** 722 Chestnut

Maplewood

OWNER SAYS SELL

Taken in trade and the cash-up price is low with liberal terms.

202 ALEMEDA AVENUE.

In Maplewood; 1 block west of Belleview, near Stanley; 6-room brick and sunroom; hot-water heat; tile bath; slate roof insulated; hardwood floors, venetian blinds, nice lot and garage; act quickly. see it today. Open.

ALEX REALTY CO.

MAin 4860.

2152-54 YALE AV. $3600

Two one-story stores, brick construction, one rented, $22.50 a month, the other vacant; terms can be arranged.

EDW. M. THORNHILL R. CO. GA. 0151.

7361 ZEPIYR PL.—OPPOSITE SCHOOL. Four-family 5-room efficiency; steam heat; choice location in Maplewood; desirable investment; rents $1560; want offer.

BEN C. FINKE, 206 Title Guar. Bldg.

LOT—78x Folk, 40x140, with garage; paved street; $750. KAMP, CH. 8342.

Normandy

YOU

Will Never Be Satisfied With Any Other

NEW 6-ROOM HOUSE

After you've seen this delightful brick colonial. Spacious 1st floor, with model tiled kitchen and tiled lavatory; 3 extra large bedrooms with full-height ceilings; 6 large closets (one cedar), and entrance direct from master bedroom to handsome tiled bath on 2d floor; white enameled brick basement; complete automatic air conditioning; 2-car garage. Super built throughout. A rare bargain at $9000—$3000 below its real value. Terms. See 2508 Manola, 1 block south of 6600 Natural Bridge, now a 6-lane concrete road. Phone MUlberry 1417, or FRANCIS-PERRY-RUTH, 110 N. 7th st.

$1000

AND TERMS LIKE RENT

Buys extra well-built 7-room brick bungalow, 2 baths, abundant closet space, hot-water heat; built-in garage; corner lot, 50x150; both streets made; see 6500 Glenmore, one block south of Natural Bridge rd. a real bargain; open.

FRANCIS-PERRY-RUTH, 110 N. 7th st.

WILL BE SOLD THIS WEEK, $2800. 1705 Glen Chot; 4-room brick; built-in tub, hot air heat, hardwood floors; 40-foot lot, side drive to garage.

Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge, MU. 7370

OPEN SUNDAY.

New 5-room modern brick; 7101 Edison, Normandy; you are invited to inspect it; price and terms are right.

BENDRICKS, 4228 Easton, MU. 6200.

EXCLUSIVE! BELLERIVE ACRES.

Colonial; 6 rooms and sun room, $10,500.

Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge, MU. 7370

GLENMORE, 6408—Bargain; 5-room brick. H. A. Schneder, 6104 Easton.

LUCAS AND HUNT RD., 3516—5-room matt brick, modern bungalow; has large yard and beautiful shrubbery. See today.

OPEN for inspection; beautiful new bungalow; 6906 Woodrow av. EV. 0692.

ST. ANDREWS, 7202 (Cor. Lucas and Hunt)—6 rooms, one floor; open.

McDONALD, 1111 Chestnut. MAin 0142.

MY, WHAT A BARGAIN.

2139 69th st, modern 5-room bungalow, $3650.

Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge, MU. 7370

Overland

BEFORE BUYING

SEE 12245 LACKLAND RD.

SACRIFICE, $3850; TERMS.

New bungalow; lot 50x165; 5-room modern matt brick; built-in kitchen cabinet; 2-car garage nice, high location, near Meadowbrook Country Club grounds; open; located near O'Connell, also about two blocks north of Page.

ARCHWILL REALTY CO., 6525 PAGE

PArkies 5119, or CAbany 0689R.

WANT A DREAM HOME?

2444 Ashlaud; see this new well-built 5-room bungalow; light matt brick. Green tile kitchen; built-in cabinets, tile bath, shower. Conditioned heat. Large screened rear porch. Stairway to large attic. Strictly modern; 1 block to car; near schools. Owner on grounds Sunday 2 to 6. Get off Creve Coeur car at Lackland, go 1 block north. Phone WAbash 1043.

Inspect 3650 EDMONSON

Only $1250—Easy Terms

Modern 5-ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW; lot 105x105; exceptionally large rooms; large bungalow porch; corner lot covered with beautiful shrubbery and fruit trees; 9500 west St. Charles Rock rd.

MICHELSON REALTY CO., 820 Chestnut.

9109 LACKLAND RD.

Only $1275—Easy Terms

5 large rooms; garage in basement; lot 40x130; building only 7 years old.

MICHELSON REALTY CO., 820 Chestnut.

FINE INVESTMENT

S. e. cor. Midland and E. Milton; 2 3-room bungalows and store; lot 152x170; bargain.

O. J. McCAWLEY R. CO., MAin 2813.

ON HALF-ACRE.

9027 Northaven, 7-room modern brick bungalow; $8500.

Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge, MU. 7370

FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED.

Six Calves; new 5-room brick bungalow; modern; at 50x165; 1 block to car line.

Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge, MU. 7370

Pasadena

Beautiful Pasadena

Country Club drive, 914—5 rooms, sunroom, maid's room in basement; tile roof; 50-foot lot; double garage; vacant; open today; price $6500; terms. Owner, CO. 3909J.

WE HAVE for sale or trade one of the finest homes in Pasadena Hills with over 400 feet of street frontage. If you are interested in a real home at a real bargain, call us for detailed information.

HENRY CARTER & COMPANY

EVergreen 1124

7312 RAVINIA DR.

Beautiful 7-room home, luxurious bath; air-conditioned heat.

OPEN TODAY FOR YOUR INSPECTION

MORESI-NAUMAN-O'NEILL

FR. 4242. 2700 N. GRAND

Pine Lawn

WHY PAY "HI" RENTS?

When LIBERAL TERMS and LOW PRICE buys a beautiful BRAND-NEW thoroughly modern 5-room "Home of your own" with Air-Conditioning Heat on 50x145-ft. corner lot; open 2-5 today. 3524 Avondale at Edison.

KORTE, 7171½ Chestnut, MAin 4258.

BUNGALOW—4 rooms, bath, furnace; garage in basement; $200 down payment. Price $2250. Box E-297, Post-Dis.

HODIAMONT, 4225 (3 blocks north Natural Bridge)—New 5-room brick, tile walls, kitchen and bath; garage; $3850; $500 cash, balance $35 month includes interest. EV. 0261.

Richmond Heights

Richmond Hts. Bargains

1188 Moorlands dr.; almost new, 5-room modern brick bungalow; extra large rooms, tile kitchen and bath; side drive; garage; $675.

1714 Bonita—7-room home, exceptionally well-built; large, beautifully arranged floor plan; hot-water heat; lot 50x186; large shade trees; price $6500.

1103 Blendon — 5-room brick, hot-water heat; large sunroom; 2-car garage; price $6500.

1538 Collins—A very attractive 5-room brick, tile kitchen and bath; hot-water heat; very attractive floor plan; price $6250.

Call Hiland 0200 Sunday, or WENZLICK, CHestnut 6900.

$4950

A REAL BUY

7729 ARTHUR

5-5 ROOMS

Large rooms; modern throughout; hardwood floors, tile floor bath; side drive with garage. In perfect condition.

MICHELSON REALTY CO., 820 Chestnut

NO DOWN PAYMENT

$100 Per Month Buys

7549 Warner, fine, well-built modern home, 6 rooms, automatic oil heat, insulated, weatherstripped, garage; open today or phone ST. 1314.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT

New 5-room colonial brick bungalow, at 1409 Claytonia terrace, is not finished but open for inspection today; priced to sell before winter.

Berry-Marschel Realty Co.

NEW COLONIAL

7746 WISE

Here is a beauty at unusually attractive price; conditioned air heat; finest construction. Open.

BLANKE R. E. CO., MA. 3046

JUST COMPLETED

7821 Harter; colonial; 3 bedrooms; every modern convenience; open today; may trade at today's prices; low price.

FOSKIN-GABBERT. FRanklin 5033.

ST. LUKE'S PARISH

BARGAIN.

6 rooms and sunroom; attached garage; on Bellevue; priced $1000 under market at $6300; easy terms. Box P-45, P.-D.

BOLAND, 1310—3-room cottage; bath; asbestos shingles; fireplace, ivory woodwork, screened porches; ideal for elderly couple. Bargain. HOLC loan.

LAST CALL BIG BARGAIN

1201 Boland, corner Wise av., modern 2-story, 6 rooms and sunroom, nice grounds, large trees; owner says sell. See this. Open for inspection.

DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER. ST. 1314.

CLAYTONIA, 1151—8-5 single, hot-water heat, tile kitchen and bath; all the newest features, good investment.

J. W. WOOD RLTY. CO. FR. 5656.

WORTH WHILE INVESTIGATING

7740 Dale, new 5-room brick bungalow; tile bath; tile kitchen; venetian blinds; basement garage; lot 80x150; ent to $5750. Terms. Open all day.

DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER. ST. 1314.

1715 BONITA—REAL BUY—$5500

Six rooms, brick; large screened porch; tile bath, hardwood floors; lot 50x180.

DOUGHERTY R. E. CO., 109 N. 7th.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

Well Spent Money Will Buy!...

NEW MODERN POPULAR PRICED HOMES, THE FIRST OF THEIR TYPE IN ST. LOUIS COUNTY!

Visit Our Masterpiece in **PASADENA HILLS** 7357 Winchester Drive

2500 LUCAS-HUNT ROAD

"only by COMPARISON do we ask you to buy OUR HOMES"

VISIT TO-DAY

See this unique home. Compact—All on one floor. No basement. Visit today and be convinced.

OPEN 10 A. M. TO 9:30 P. M. DAILY

Inspect the Newest in **BEL-NOR** 3053 Delavan Dr. 5-Room Stone, Block South of Nat'l Bridge Rd.

SCHUERMANN BLDG. & REALTY COMPANY

6104 Easton Ave. Salesmen on Premises MUlberry 5700

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

Ladue Road

FOUR NEW HOUSES ALMOST COMPLETED

UPPER LADUE
COLONIAL HOUSE
STUDY & FARRAR, ARCHITECTS
2 OR 4 ACRES

FORDYCE LANE
COLONIAL HOUSE
GALE E. HENDERSON, ARCHITECT
2½ ACRES

NO. 1 FORDYCE LANE
WHITE COLONIAL HOUSE
3 ACRES

NO. 2 FORDYCE LANE
WHITE COLONIAL HOUSE
3.3 ACRES

Mary Potter Love Inc.
23 N. Meramec :: Clayton
Randolph 8152

Richmond Heights

1160 Boland, Cor. Wise

The Beautiful New Home

5 rooms; sunroom and breakfast room. Better construction with new floor plan. Open today.

HOTFELDER R. E. CO., 4414 Nat'l Bridge

HARTER—South side; 45-ft. lot; $1200; west of Big Bend ½ block. RI. 3555.

JUST FINISHED

2 lovely new homes; tile kitchen; full tile bath; large trees; open today. Inspect N. E. cor. of Weaver and Bredell.

JOHN P. HI. 2610 DOLAN REALTY CO. INC.

BUNGALOW—7-room brick, arranged for 2 families, HI. 3866.

LOT—Bargain; 76-ft.; Moorland dr., corner Brookline; also one 40-ft. lot, Moorland dr. CH. 1654. HI. 2882.

LOTS—2; 40-ft.; $600 each. Box P-325, Post-Dispatch.

New 2-Story 5-Room Brick

1166 Moorlands drive; air-conditioned heat, motor room in basement; 5 large rooms; open for inspection. CONCANNON R. CO., 723 Wainwright Bldg.

WOODLAND, 1406—Beautiful 4-family, 4-room; strictly modern; $10,500 buys. FOSKIN-GABBERT, FRanklin 5033.

1512 YALE—MODERN, 7 ROOMS

Garage, copper screens, porch, refrigerator, tile bath and kitchen; leaving city; private party; $3750.

YALE, 1614—4-family flat, garage, $15,000; offer wanted.

CLAYTON RLTY. CO., RA. 8127.

St. John's Station

CHARLACK, 3515 (9000 St. Charles) — New 5-room bungalow, tile bath and kitchen, $3850 and up; $300 cash, $35 monthly includes interest. See display house. Winfield 1614.

Shrewsbury

OPEN TODAY

New Cape Cod Bungalow

Corner Nottingham and Shrewsbury. 5 beautiful rooms; tile bath, hardwood floors, Basement garage. Large corner lot, 82x135.

WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO.

NEW BUNGALOWS $500 DOWN

7720 Murdoch, just completed; 5 rooms, brick, one-floor plan, tiled bath, large lot, low price, builder wants cash out; this is your opportunity; open all day.

A. J. MEYER & CO. 3606 Gravois FR. 5322

SOMETHING NEW

7523 Devonshire, 1 block north of Murdoch; flagstone and concrete insulated walls; tile kitchen and bath; 5 large rooms, on one floor. Open from 2 to 5. Call REpublic 2279.

BUNGALOW—Beautiful, new, modern, 5 rooms; St. Michael's Parish, Shrewsbury, Deville av., half block south of Weil. Miland 1440; owner.

42xx EXETER

Frame bungalow; 6 rooms; screened porch; large lot; tile bath; hot air furnace; offer wanted. Call Miller.

A. J. MEYER & CO. 3606 Gravois FR. 5322

LOT—50x135, east of 7236 Nottingham, bargain; $600. KAMP, CH. 8342.

University City

Flynn Park School District

7210 Pershing; 7 rooms, bath; beautiful trees and shrubs. CA. 2271J.

University City

ONE SOLD

7479 TEASDALE

PRICE $10,750

Colonial type, 3 bedrooms, connecting bath, lavatory 1st floor, air-conditioned heat, living room 25x12, 2-car garage, full concrete drive, lot 50x143; open daily 9 to 9.

John M. Dolan, Builder. RO. 0611

BIGGEST AND BEST $9950 VALUE IN ALL ST. LOUIS

Examine 7438 Gannon. You will find the best built, most complete and best planned 6 room house you ever saw offered at this low price. Reduced from $11,000. Only 2 left. Comfortably heated for your convenience.

NEW LOW PRICE

7262 MARYLAND

Non-resident owner desires quick sale of this practically new well-built home, ultra modern in every detail; including terrazzo floors, etc. Must see to appreciate. Real value. Open today.

FOSKIN-GABBERT, FR. 5033.

D.R.B REALTORS

73xx Stanford, a charming English residence, A1 condition inside and out. Vitrolite kitchen and bath, oil burner, pretty yard. Low price. Will really surprise you.

DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER, STer. 1314

LEAVING CITY WILL SACRIFICE

NEW KIDD BUILT COLONIAL RESIDENCE

7366 Princeton, facing Jackson Park; ½ block north of Delmar; near schools; 3 rooms and lavatory on first floor; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch on second floor; 2-car built-in garage; gas-fired air-conditioning; corner lot fronting 174 feet. For information call EV. 1964.

D.R.B REALTORS

7421 Stanford NEW—$10,500

See this unusual 6-room residence, attractive plan; tile kitchen and bath; air-conditioned heat; the best buy in U. City. Open.

DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER, STer. 1314

Builder's Cashout This Price Good For 10 Days Only **$8950**

See 7469 Teasdale sure, 6 rooms, breakfast room, oil heat, taken in trade by builder on larger home. Open today.

DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER, STer. 1314

COLONIAL HOME 1481 HANLEY RD. $2975

3 Blocks North Olive Street Rd.

A real home; 5 large rooms and sunroom; 2-story; side drive; garage; less than ½ cost; only 7 years old; admission by card.

MICHELSON REALTY CO. 820 Chestnut.

D.R.B REALTORS

HERE'S VALUE

514 Midvale (University Hills), beautiful 8-room Colonial, maid's room and lavatory downstairs, oil heat, lot 70x130; three porches; just listed and a splendid bargain.

DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER, STer. 1314

University City

MORE HOUSE MORE LOT for LESS MONEY

7491 Shaftsbury

Four to choose from. Two-story, six rooms, with center hall entrance. Tiled kitchen, bath and lavatory; beautifully decorated; latest type automatic air-conditioning; rathskeller; 2-car brick garage. Drive out to

High School Addition

Located on Shaftsbury at Hanley Rd., just north of Delmar, adjoining to north of University City-Jackson Park School Center.

DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER

BIG BEND AT CLAYTON RD.

STERLING 1314

NEW 7-ROOM HOME—OPEN

7629 Cornell, finest construction, beautiful corner; breakfast room; 2 baths, extra washroom, rathskeller; insulated, weatherstripped; gas heat.

BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM HOME

7847 Cornell, extra washroom, finest construction; on top of hill.

CA. 4753. RALPH S. DUKE, 7649 Delmar.

B

Lady of Lourdes Parish

7031 FORSYTHE

Must be sold, offer wanted; 7 rooms, 2 baths. Open today. 2-5.

BOEHMER REAL ESTATE CO.

4 North 8th CH. 9005.

NOT NEW YEAR'S DAY

BUT 6604 WATERMAN WILL BE

OPEN ALL DAY

8 rooms, 3 baths; 100-ft. lot; sun parlor, sleeping porch; like new, $13,000.

CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., GA. 3164.

JUST COMPLETED

7357 NORTHMOOR DR.

Beautiful colonial with all modern appointments; large open porch; gas air-conditioned heat; open for inspection.

FOSKIN GABBERT. FRanklin 5033.

CASH UP—$5900

738 Harvard; 5 large rooms and sunroom. Open. No trades.

CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., GA. 3164

NEW HOME . OPEN TODAY

7418 GANNON.

Spanish type, six superb rooms, tile roof; many surprise features; see today; price right.

WOLF-POLLACK, 210 Olive, MAin 1858.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE—University City

Do You Have Tenant's Headache?

LET YOUR RENT MONEY BUY A HOME WITH MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Are YOU suffering the pain of constantly increasing rents—the strain of everlastingly looking for new apartments—the irritation of disagreeable neighbors? If YOU have the disease — WE have the cure. Here's your prescription:

1. Proceed to **7900 Delmar Blvd.**
2. Spend one hour looking over our authentic Colonial Homes—built to endure and architecturally designed to look beautiful.
3. Become the proud OWNER of one of our beautiful homes and enjoy lifetime relief from tenant's Headache.

PRICES REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE **$1000.00**

Don't Wait See Today

- 6 Rooms, Breakfast Room, 3 Bedrooms
- Master Bedroom 24 Feet Long
- Air-Conditioned Gas Heat
- 2-Car Basement Garage
- Spacious Living Room, Real Fireplace
- Large Lot, Trees, Shrubs

7900 BLK. DELMAR

McKNIGHT CONST. CO.

OFFICE: 7900 DELMAR PHONE CABANY 6864

Opposite Flynn Park School U. City

421 MIDVALE

4 Bedrooms, 2 Tile Baths Canvas Panel Living Room and Dining Room. Sunny, Cheerful House, Nice Grounds.

Price, $15,000

Howard Godwin CA. 7111

BEFORE YOU BUY

Be sure to see these 2 fine homes at 6819-23 Bartmer; something entirely new in design and construction; compare these 5-room homes with others anywhere for the same price. Open Sun.

DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER, ST. 1314.

FOR SALE OR LEASE

507 N. Central; modern 2 bedroom and dressing room residence; garage; nice lot; for particulars call MAin 2046.

MILTENBERGER & SON, 306 Chestnut.

$3950 NEAR NEW UNIVERSITY CITY JUNIOR HIGH

5-room brick bungalow; 1 year old; tile wall kitchen and bath; 50' lot; garage.

VERNON LAUX, 4658 Gravois. RI. 7800

7215 CORNELL

8 ROOMS OFFERED

At a price that will astound; terms to suit; open Sunday.

FRANKLYN E. MEYER CO.

6657 ENRIGHT. PA. 3390.

NEW COLONIAL, $6750

6721 Plymouth; 3 bedrooms, tile kitchen; tile bath; 2 cars; open all day.

CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., GA. 3164.

U. City Bungalow, $4000

6949 Etzel; one-story brick; 5 rooms, bath, furnace, etc.; garage.

JOST RLTY. CO., 113 N. TENTH.

$6250.

H. O. L. C. loan, payable $41.55 monthly; beautiful 6-room bungalow in restricted University City; 2 blocks from school; oil burner, Frigidaire, water heater, 3-car garage; lot 50x158. CA. 2022.

ONLY $350 DOWN

Buys 1411 Tyler; modern brick bungalow; 2 blocks north Olive Street rd., west Walton, balance monthly. Hiland 2696.

7468 AMHERST

New 6-room English residence, superior construction; choice location near schools and transportation.

CAbany 6000. Carl C. Stifel Realty

6800 BARTMER, $7500

6-Room residence; corner lot, 80x135.

ALSO

7155 Dartmouth; 2-family, 5 rooms each; priced low.

BLUMENFELD, CA. 8500; open Sunday.

7344 CHAMBERLAIN

Beautiful 4-bedroom residence, 2 baths, gum trimmed throughout, one year old; perfect condition; close to schools and transportation; our best bargain; open.

DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER, ST. 1314.

CHAMBERLAIN, 7345 — Modern colonial; 6 rooms, 2 baths; choice location; attractive price. RE. 1494 or CA. 2497W.

COLUMBIA, 8901—Large corner lot; 4 bedrooms, large living and dining room; finished 3rd floor; hot-water heat; garage in basement; see owner 11-4 Sunday

7824 Cornell

New 6-room residence of splendid construction and finish; reasonably priced. This property supplies every convenience and all the comforts of a real home. See it today—open.

JOHN P. HI. 2610 DOLAN REALTY CO. INC.

Builder Just Completed

7732 Cornell, lovely new Colonial home; a rooms; livable home, embodying newest appointments at a very reasonable price; Federal Housing terms if desired; deal direct with builder and save; your inspection invited. Liebowitz Construction Co., CAbany 0800.

7740 CORNELL

Beautiful new 6-room residence; tile kitchen and bath and extra lavatory; air-conditioned heat; large rathskeller; inspect today.

JOHN P. HI. 2610 DOLAN REALTY CO. INC.

CREST, 6625—Cozy home, 4-room frame bungalow, all modern; easy terms; now vacant; open for inspection Sunday.

D.R.B REALTORS

7101 Forsythe

LADY OF LOURDES' PARISH

Four bedrooms, large sleeping porch; sunroom; lavatory; screened porch on 1st floor; excellent condition.

DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER, STer. 1314

7814 GANNON

7-room Colonial; lavatory, rathskeller; lovely lot and trees. Priced right.

CAbany 6000. Carl C. Stifel Realty

HANLEY RD., 763 N.—New 6-room brick. Dutch Colonial; tile kitchen and bath; 50-foot lot; air-conditioned heat. PA. 0763.

740 HEMAN AVE.

UNIVERSITY CITY.

3-family apartment, 7 rooms and bath; hardwood floors, steam heat, refrigerators; brick garage. Rents approx. $150 per month. Lot 45x90 ft.

MERCANTILE-COMMERCE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

8th & Locust Sts. CEntral 3500

LINDELL, 7059 — 7 rooms, oil burner, strictly modern; reasonable. Fred F. Schiller Const. Co., PA. 3587.

NORTHMOOR, 7122—Beautiful new colonial; 6 rooms; see to appreciate, price right. Call CAb. 4566.

xxx PURDUE

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, extra lavatory; sunroom, breakfast room, sleeping porch, lot 65x150; practically new home; owner will sell for less than half cost.

ARTHUR GOLDMAN, CH. 3680.

Opposite Flynn Park School U. City

421 MIDVALE

4 Bedrooms, 2 Tile Baths Canvas Panel Living Room and Dining Room. Sunny, Cheerful House, Nice Grounds.

Price, $15,000

Howard Godwin CA. 7111

BEFORE YOU BUY

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DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER, ST. 1314.

FOR SALE OR LEASE

507 N. Central; modern 2 bedroom and dressing room residence; garage; nice lot; for particulars call MAin 2046.

MILTENBERGER & SON, 306 Chestnut.

$3950 NEAR NEW UNIVERSITY CITY JUNIOR HIGH

5-room brick bungalow; 1 year old; tile wall kitchen and bath; 50' lot; garage.

VERNON LAUX, 4658 Gravois. RI. 7800

7215 CORNELL

8 ROOMS OFFERED

At a price that will astound; terms to suit; open Sunday.

FRANKLYN E. MEYER CO.

6657 ENRIGHT. PA. 3390.

NEW COLONIAL, $6750

6721 Plymouth; 3 bedrooms, tile kitchen; tile bath; 2 cars; open all day.

CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., GA. 3164.

U. City Bungalow, $4000

6949 Etzel; one-story brick; 5 rooms, bath, furnace, etc.; garage.

JOST RLTY. CO., 113 N. TENTH.

$6250.

H. O. L. C. loan, payable $41.55 monthly; beautiful 6-room bungalow in restricted University City; 2 blocks from school; oil burner, Frigidaire, water heater, 3-car garage; lot 50x158. CA. 2022.

ONLY $350 DOWN

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New 6-room English residence, superior construction; choice location near schools and transportation.

CAbany 6000. Carl C. Stifel Realty

6800 BARTMER, $7500

6-Room residence; corner lot, 80x135.

ALSO

7155 Dartmouth; 2-family, 5 rooms each; priced low.

BLUMENFELD, CA. 8500; open Sunday.

7344 CHAMBERLAIN

Beautiful 4-bedroom residence, 2 baths, gum trimmed throughout, one year old; perfect condition; close to schools and transportation; our best bargain; open.

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CHAMBERLAIN, 7345 — Modern colonial; 6 rooms, 2 baths; choice location; attractive price. RE. 1494 or CA. 2497W.

COLUMBIA, 8901—Large corner lot; 4 bedrooms, large living and dining room; finished 3rd floor; hot-water heat; garage in basement; see owner 11-4 Sunday

7824 Cornell

New 6-room residence of splendid construction and finish; reasonably priced. This property supplies every convenience and all the comforts of a real home. See it today—open.

JOHN P. HI. 2610 DOLAN REALTY CO. INC.

Builder Just Completed

7732 Cornell, lovely new Colonial home; a rooms; livable home, embodying newest appointments at a very reasonable price; Federal Housing terms if desired; deal direct with builder and save; your inspection invited. Liebowitz Construction Co., CAbany 0800.

7740 CORNELL

Beautiful new 6-room residence; tile kitchen and bath and extra lavatory; air-conditioned heat; large rathskeller; inspect today.

JOHN P. HI. 2610 DOLAN REALTY CO. INC.

CREST, 6625—Cozy home, 4-room frame bungalow, all modern; easy terms; now vacant; open for inspection Sunday.

D.R.B REALTORS

7101 Forsythe

LADY OF LOURDES' PARISH

Four bedrooms, large sleeping porch; sunroom; lavatory; screened porch on 1st floor; excellent condition.

DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER, STer. 1314

7814 GANNON

7-room Colonial; lavatory, rathskeller; lovely lot and trees. Priced right.

CAbany 6000. Carl C. Stifel Realty

HANLEY RD., 763 N.—New 6-room brick. Dutch Colonial; tile kitchen and bath; 50-foot lot; air-conditioned heat. PA. 0763.

740 HEMAN AVE.

UNIVERSITY CITY.

3-family apartment, 7 rooms and bath; hardwood floors, steam heat, refrigerators; brick garage. Rents approx. $150 per month. Lot 45x90 ft.

MERCANTILE-COMMERCE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

8th & Locust Sts. CEntral 3500

LINDELL, 7059 — 7 rooms, oil burner, strictly modern; reasonable. Fred F. Schiller Const. Co., PA. 3587.

NORTHMOOR, 7122—Beautiful new colonial; 6 rooms; see to appreciate, price right. Call CAb. 4566.

xxx PURDUE

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, extra lavatory; sunroom, breakfast room, sleeping porch, lot 65x150; practically new home; owner will sell for less than half cost.

ARTHUR GOLDMAN, CH. 3680.

The Most Exquisite Home

IN

MARYLAND TERRACE

7291 Westmoreland Drive

Now Open for Inspection

From the gorgeous staircase to the rathskeller this house will please the most artistic mind.

Built with REYNOLDS FIRE-PROOF and TERMITE-PROOF materials, AIR-CONDITIONING and INSULATION with not an inch of wasted space. Gorgeous bathrooms, mysterious lighting effects, beautiful veranda—Lovely view from any window into the park-like yard.

ERECTOR REALTY CO. 6625 Delmar CAbany 8398

HOMESEEKERS—HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY

NEW BRICK BUNGALOW 4 ROOMS AND BATH, GARAGE

$2950 CASH PRICE

$100 DOWN BALANCE LESS THAN RENT

JOHN H. 8854 St. Charles **ARMBRUSTER** AND CO. Winfield 0244

Open Daily 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

University City

7152 MARYLAND

8 ROOMS, 3 BATHS

OPEN ALL DAY

OWNER WANTS OFFER

CHAUNCEY P. HEATH

$1500 RAYMOND, 6710—6 rooms, reconditioned throughout; new plumbing; terms. HARRY M. FINE, 809 Chestnut CH. 8297

7805 STANFORD

UNIVERSITY CITY

A beautiful new home, 6 rooms, sunroom, rathskeller, air-conditioned heat, 2-car garage, well located, open for inspection today.

DOERFLINGER

GRAND 2400

7721 STANFORD

Beautiful 6-room, air-conditioned; 2-car garage; price $9950.

CLAYTON REALTY CO., RAndolph 8127.

TRENTON AV., 7704—1 block south of Page at North and South rd.; new 5-room bungalow; cutstone fireplace, built-in features; schools, churches, transportation, stores within 3 blocks; lot 40x150; open daily 10 to 5.

C. J. McNAMARA, PA. 0492J.

WARREN, 550

REDUCED PRICE.

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, breakfast room and lavatory; open for inspection.

ARTHUR GOLDMAN, CHestnut 3680.

6914 WASHINGTON

$11,000 FOR $24,000 COST

9 rooms, 2 baths; not new but a snap.

CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., GA. 3164.

Vinita Park

2146 Penfield Ave.

VINITA PARK

1 block west of North and South rd. ½ block to Creve Coeur Lake Car.

5-Room Bungalow

BUILT OF MISSOURI GRANITE WITH CONCRETE BACKING

Hardwood floors; bath, electric range, furnace, garage; side drive; 50x132.

ESTATE'S SACRIFICE $3450

CHARMING HOME SACRIFICE.

8314 WASHINGTON; 7 ROOMS; STRICTLY MODERN; LARGE LOT; NEAR CATHOLIC AND PUBLIC SCHOOLS; GOOD TRANSPORTATION.

EDW. KEHLENBRINCK, FR. 4040.

8145 MADISON AV.; 5 ROOMS

Lot 50x165; fine bungalow of 5 large rooms; garage; A1 condition; inspect.

DUKE-YOUNG, Inc., 16 N. 8th, CH. 3944

MONROE, 8390—5 rooms, new bungalow; tile wall kitchen and bath; attached garage; lot 50x165; make offer. CH. 8635.

Webster Groves

NEW LISTINGS

ATTRACTIVELY PRICED.

728 Luckystone av. — — 5 rooms.

501 Clark av. — — — 6 rooms.

705 Tuxedo boulevard — — 6 rooms.

904 Providence avenue — — — 5 rooms.

708 Oakland avenue — — — 5 rooms.

428 Marion avenue — — — 8 rooms.

For full particulars call Theo. R. Appel, 48 West Lockwood Av. REpublic 0160.

BIG BARGAIN

327 BAKER AVE.

6 rooms and breakfast room, all on one floor; tile bath, hot-water heat, oil burner; lot 50x150; open 2 to 6 p. m.

A. J. MEYER & CO. 3606 Gravois FR. 5322

Webster Groves

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

27 S. ELM

7 Rooms—Lot 60x260

A Real Buy for Quick Sale

B. L. GREGORY WABASH 359

HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY

MODEL HOME

NOW FOR SALE

The wonderful home viewed by thousands of people in the last few weeks as part of a national display of Johns-Manville Corp., can now be sold. If you have never inspected a completely insulated home, by all means see it; 6 wonderful rooms, Cape Cod type; dandy corner lot, and the price will surprise you; 4 blocks south of Manchester, on east side of Rock Hill road; better hurry.

WENZLICK, CHestnut 6900.

COMFORT and BEAUTY

NEW BRICK COLONIAL

OPEN TODAY 314 BRISTOL RD.

You will like it the minute you see it. Excellent floor plan, 8 rooms, 3 tiled baths, snappy rathskeller, air conditioning heating plant and many other attractive features. Large lot, completely landscaped. For information see

WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO.

315 OAKWOOD

WEBSTER PARK

¾ acre of attractive grounds. Comfortable home of 9 rooms, 2 baths, sunroom, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch. Oil burner. Garage. Possession available soon. Price and terms made to appeal to buyers.

EDWARD L. BAKEWELL. 118 N. 7th. CH. 5555.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN.

216 Kingsville Court

Open today. Just like new except the price. Beautiful English bungalow. Six attractive rooms, 2 tile baths, hot-water oil heat; 2-car basement garage. For information see

WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO.

BARGAIN—EASY TERMS.

7823 Gardner, just east of Laclede Station rd.; 5 rooms, sunroom. See it today.

JOY HOME

We have a dandy bungalow, containing living room, dining room, sun parlor, kitchen, breakfast nook, bedroom, sleeping porch and bath on 1st floor; bedroom and den, 2d floor; Sherwood Forest district; close to transportation; every modern convenience. Price $8750. Phone PA. 6681J or see

HEMMELMANN-SPACKLER R. E. CO., 7th and Chestnut sts. MA. 1224.

WEBSTER PARK

See a bargain at 537 Newport today; prettiest lot in Webster; 5 rooms, 2 sunrooms, tile kitchen, tile bath; hot-water heat; owner says sell; terms like rent. Call LAclede 4147 or WENZLICK, CH. 6900.

BUNGALOWS FOR SALE—North

They're Going Fast

GREULICH'S
"Bungalows of Beauty"
On Drury Lane in Ingleayde

They're going fast because they're such unmistakable values . . . at the first glance you'll realize that here at last is the kind of a home for you. Located in North St. Louis' last bungalow district, these beautifully designed homes are complete in every respect. On 41x185 ft. lots, they have side drives, five rooms, air-conditioning heat, insulated, Greulich master construction . . . and they are PRICED RIGHT!

These New Bungalows Now Open for Your Inspection.

GREULICH GRAND & SULLIVAN PHONE COLFAX 0486

BUNGALOWS FOR SALE—Northwest

VISIT THESE TODAY

These attractive two-story homes contain—reception hall, guest closet, large living room, dining room, tile kitchen, screened porch on first floor, two master bedrooms, tile bath and three large closets on second floor. Including a 24-inch steel, air condition plant, copper screens, one-car garage. All city improvements in and paid for.

Transportation, one-half block. Go north on Riverview Drive to 4800, turn east to 5811 to 5831 Saloma Ave., or call MUlberry 7476.

Priced to Sell at $5800.00

BUNGALOWS FOR SALE—South

INSPECT 4130 HAVEN

New 5-Room Brick BUNGALOWS

$5950

Includes Everything

M. HAMMEL REAL ESTATE CO. RI. 5071

BUNGALOWS FOR SALE—Southwest

FURNISHED DISPLAY HOUSE — HEATED

BUY DIRECT FROM BUILDER

NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOWS

SAVE $1000

$5450 UP

- 18-Inch Stone Foundation, Caulked.
- 13-Inch Brick Walls (Matt Brick).
- Stone Fireplace, Ashpit. Churches.
- Electric Ventilating Fan. Stores.
- Copper Screens. Curtain Rods.
- Screened Sleeping Porch. Schools.
- Beautiful Tile Bath and Kitchen.
- All Improvements In and Paid For.
- Woodwork Gum Trim. Shades.
- Can Arrange F. H. A. Financing.
- New Style Hoosier Cabinet.
- Dishwasher. Sod. Transportation.

ALWAYS OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION

5522 NEOSHO

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

Webster Groves

CHEAPER THAN PAYING RENT
A 5-room modern house in good condition; 1st floor hardwood, good lot with garage space and chicken house; will be sold quickly; price only $3500. FIRST NATL. REALTY. REp. 3881.

506 OAK COURT
5 rooms, with large breakfast room and screened porch; lot 97x155; hot-water heat; oil burner; craftex walls; insulated; very desirable location. Corner of Lockwood, one block east of Berry rd. DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER. ST. 1314.

NEW HOUSE
6 rooms; Early American; lavatory 1st floor; open porch; rathskeller; air-conditioned; large lot. See 521 Locust Court; 4 blocks south of Lockwood and Crofton.
GAEBLER 718 E. Big Bend Rd. REpublic 3089

GOOD BUSINESS LOCATION
For an owner. Two stores, 20x40, with flats above. Lot 50x150. Will sell or exchange for flat or house. J. W. KERR RLTY. CO., 109 N. 10th st. CH. 1235 or HI. 5313.

PLEASANT HOME—$750 CASH
603 Sunnyside, 7 rooms, bath, furnace; good condition; fine lot. Fine for family, vacant; terms on balance. CEntral 9666. SILVERBLATT, 7501 Chestnut.

FOR SALE OR LEASE
31 W. Fairway, Algonquinwood; brick colonial; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and lavatory; reasonable price. ARTHUR GOLDMAN, CH. 3680.

BARGAIN—$3250—INVESTIGATE.
312 Tuxedo, 5 rooms, bath, furnace, garage; lot 50x150, KAMP. CH. 8342.

OPEN SUNDAY.
623 Atalanta; 6 rooms, modern; hot-water heat; oil burner; bargain; will trade.

AMELIA, 665—6 rooms, hot-air heat; will also consider renting to reliable party. WEbster 4873.

BEAUTIFUL 6-room frame residence; hot-water heat; 2½ acres; front on Big Bend rd.; $6750. FLanders 3697.

BUNGALOW—Reasonable price; by owner; new 4-room modern; lot 50x100; also 3-room modern bungalow, lot 50x125. Inquire Voff & Tipps' Service Station, S. Main ave., Webster Groves after 6 p. m. any evening and Sunday any time.

BUNGALOW—6-room modern frame with large lot near Tuxedo bl.; $3800. Box P-384, Post-Dispatch.

Charming Webster Home
243 Edgar rd.; pretty 6-room home on 2 floors; large living room, tile bath; priced to sell. HY. HEIMENZ RLTY CO., CH. 8452.

943 Greeley
Built on solid rock in Webster Groves. Brand new residence fully equipped with all modern conveniences; 2-car garage. Location. This home was built for your comfort and priced to sell on your terms. SEE IT—OPEN

JOHN P. DOLAN HI. 2610 REALTY CO. INC.

LOT on Slocum for sale at less than $10 per foot. B. A. THOMPSON R. CO., 5872 Delmar.

722 MORSON, WEBSTER
Big Bend, near Berry rd.; beautiful 4-room bungalow; big bargain. Call ACME R'LTORS, 722 Chestnut. CH. 1750

MARSAN DR., 722—4-room brick bungalow, vitrolite bath, hot-water heat; ½ former price. Owner, RE. 4362.

TUXEDO, 508—4 bedrooms, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, all burner. A. F. Nagel. WEbster 4873.

West Walnut Manor

HAMILTON, 53xx—4 rooms and sun porch bungalow; hardwood floors; bath, gas, electric; new garage; $2600. JE. 8892.

Wellston

2139 CRESCENT AV.
Brick bungalow; 4 rooms, bath, furnace, garage; small cash payment; balance like rent. M. A RUST & SONS R. CO. MAIN 4551.

BERTHA, 61xx—5-room frame cottage; 50-ft. front; $1650. JE. 8892.

LENOX, 6321—4-room brick; bath; toilet; furnace; fine condition. $3750. HAFFNER & GIBSTINE R. E. CO. 5718 Easton. MUlberry 8422.

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale

North

BARGAIN HUNTERS
Here's your chance, 6-room brick cottage, bath, large lot; only $2650. HAROLD C. SIMON & CO. CO. 4703.

BEAUTIFUL VERONICA PARK
This home is outstanding in beauty and construction; 1335 Veronica; 5 rooms, ultra modern; see it, call us. Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge. MU. 7370.

$1150 REDUCED PRICE
2 large lots, in Riverview Gardens; about 1 acre, with small house, in good location; exceptional low terms. Box E-295, Post-Dispatch.

SEE! 4508 Alice; 5-room brick; modern; garage. Terms.
Edw. L. Kuhs, Realtors, JE. 3500

4129 CAMELLIA—$2950
4 rooms, like new, completely reconditioned, new oak floors, tile bath, real home; terms. Open. MA. 4182.

BIG SNAP
86xx Church road; 6-room brick bungalow, tile bath; hardwood floors, furnace; 2-car garage; price only $6750 terms.
GEO. J. WANSTRATH
CEn. 2940 715 Chestnut EV. 3295

ONLY $350 DOWN
2132 DE SOTO $1675
5 rooms and bath; good condition; just north of West Florissant; nice home. MICHELSON RLTY. CO., 820 Chestnut.

O'FALLON PARK BARGAIN
4325 De Soto; 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; 2-car garage with large storage space; easy terms; small down payment; open today; or call Laclede 4147.

5-ROOM BRICK, $3950
Near Fairground Park; dandy little home, in good condition; hot-water heat; near everything. LAclede 4147, or WENZLICK, CHestnut 6900.

GANO, 4326—4-room brick; bath, electric, furnace; a real buy at $2500; must have card. HILMER-DUTTON, 3519 N. Grand. CO. 5572-73.

GANO, 4216—2-story brick; 6 rooms, tile bath, tile roof, copper spouts, garage; $5250; easy terms; small down payment. NORTH ST. LOUIS TRUST CO.

4152 N. GRAND—50 FEET FRONT
2-story brick; bath, hot-water heat; garage; small workshop; price $3750; land value greater. Ostermann, MU. 6672.

GRAPE, 1621—6-room modern bungalow; vitrolite bath, hardwood floors; 2-car garage. HARTWIG-DISCHINGER. FR. 2943.

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale

Bungalow and Cottage Bargains

5024 CLAXTON; 4 rooms, furnace, 2-car garage; price $3000.00.
2134 67TH ST., stucco bungalow, 4 rooms, bath, furnace, hardwood floors; price $3750.00.
4817 BESSIE; 5 rooms, vitrolite bath; hardwood floors, furnace.
5363 WABADA; 4 rooms, bath; offer wanted.
5458 ARLINGTON; 5 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath; 2-car garage.
5265 THRUSH; 5 rooms, hardwood floors, garage; price $3950.00.
4024 N. TAYLOR; 1½ story, 5 rooms, bath, $3500.00.
5625 PAMPLIN PLACE; 4 room brick; tile bath; hardwood floors, garage; price $4500.00.
6059 GARESCHE; 5 rooms; hardwood floors, furnace; garage.
KNICKMEYER-FLEER, COLFAX 3425

North

Beautiful New Bungalows SALE OR TRADE 4207 W. San Francisco EIGHT SOLD
Built by the famous North Side builder, Walter Jones. 5 beautiful rooms, newest features; location ideal, at Holy Rosary Church; parochial and public schools, transportation, shopping district. Everything at your front door. Priced very low.
GLICK, 8th at Chestnut. MA. 4182.

JUST COMPLETED
1239 HORNSBY AV.
Near Lindbergh circle, here is a beauty of a Cape Cod style of house; finest construction; price right.
J. W. KERR REALTY CO., (Est. 1877), 109 N. 10th. CH. 1235.

HOUSE—6 rooms, good condition; bath; 1 block from Grand bl.; price $1350; low easy terms. Box E-251, Post-Dispatch.

FAIRGROUNDS COTTAGE
4273 Kossuth; 3 rooms; kitchenette; modern; garage; bargain; open.

3839 LINCOLN
5-room modern bungalow, large lot, 3-car garage; wonderful value.
DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER, ST. 1314.

MARGARETTA, 4277—5 rooms, bath, furnace; $2650; $500 cash, balance $20 month.
NORTH ST. LOUIS TRUST CO.

YOU AND YOURS! 1211 McLaran; 5-room brick; plenty of closet space; modern; side drive; 1 block to public and Catholic schools. Open 1 to 5 daily. Mr. Gerwitz.
Edw. L. Kuhs, Realtors, JE. 3500

3937 MAFFITT
7 large rooms, hot-water heat, 2-car garage. See this bargain priced at only $3750. Terms.
FRANKLYN E. MEYER CO.
6657 ENRIGHT. PA. 3390.

MONTGOMERY, 23xx—3-room frame cottage; basement kitchen; garage; a good buy.
KNICKMEYER-FLEER, COLFAX 3425.

O'FALLON PARK COTTAGE FOR $3700
4324 Penrose; 4 rooms, bath, furnace. HARTWIG-DISCHINGER. FR. 2943.

RIVERVIEW BL., 8736—New 5-room matt brick bungalow with side drive and 2-car garage; modern in every respect; open today.

SACRAMENTO, 4208—5-room bungalow; hardwood floors, bath. HARTWIG-DISCHINGER. FR. 2943.

SAN FRANCISCO, 4255—Excellent five-room bungalow; 2 blocks from Holy Rosary School. To liquidate estate. ARTHUR GOLDMAN, CH. 3680.

UNIVERSITY, 2615—3-room cottage, bath; good condition; 30'x150'; terms; price $1100. CH. 8935.

VERONICA, 1719—5 rooms, new brick; 13-inch walls; tile kitchen and bath; rock foundation; $4800; $350 cash, $42.50 monthly includes interest. MU. 0518.

WALL, 1026—Modern 5-room brick bungalow; garages; priced to sell; owner.

2529 WARREN ST.
Fine 5 rooms, bath, furnace, garage, bargain for quick sale.
O. J. McCAWLEY R. CO., MAin 2813.

SEE! 4508 Alice; 5-room brick; modern; garage. Terms.
Edw. L. Kuhs, Realtors, JE. 3500

4129 CAMELLIA—$2950
4 rooms, like new, completely reconditioned, new oak floors, tile bath, real home; terms. Open. MA. 4182.

Northwest

Well Constructed Bungalow
1½-story, well built 5 rooms, matt brick (English type), 13-inch walls, large lot, cost $8200; quick sale desired; immediately; sacrifice price; tenant occupies. Write to inspect. Box E-379, Post-Dis.

$2000 BUNGALOW
4 rooms, bath, furnace; garage in basement; terms like rent. Box E-250, P.-D.

TALKS ON HEALTH
By
Dr. Logan Clendening
Daily in the POST-DISPATCH

BUNGALOWS FOR SALE—Northwest

COME OUT DAY OR EVENING SEE THE BUNGALOW OF YOUR DREAMS

"PATRICIA PARK"
5 Rooms—Tiled Baths and Kitchens—Some With Breakfast Nooks and Unfinished Second Floors — Large Lots — Side Drives.

$4500 to $5650

BEAUTIFUL ASSORTMENT OF DESIGNS
FLORISSANT ROAD AT SOUTHERN ENTRANCE TO FERGUSON
Anticipate Rising Values on Completion of Natural Bridge Blvd.

MORESI-NAUMAN-O'NEIL CO.
FRanklin 4242 2700 N. GRAND BLVD.

NEW HOMES
ON LIBERAL TERMS
ATTRACTIVE RATES

4482 Bircher Blvd.; formerly Kingshighway N. E.; finest location St. Engelbert Parish; 5 beautiful well planned rooms thoroughly modern; spacious attic; wide deep lot; open 2 to 5 daily—also NEARING COMPLETION at 4635 to 43 Steinlage Drive, block So. of Bircher, 3 very modern bungalows, 5 rooms 1st fl.; with available space for 1 or more rooms 2nd fl. THESE ARE REAL VALUES—3 SOLD. OPEN TODAY.

KORTE, MA. 4258

STOCK & SON REALTY Modern Homes & Cottages
5924 NORTH POINT BL.
4736 BESSIE AV.
4004 MARCUS AV.
4709 SAN FRANCISCO.
4938 ALCOTT AV.
5306 GERALDINE AV.
4810 WOODSTOCK.
We have small homes that can be bought with $250 cash, balance like rent. Office open today 9-1.
STOCK & SON REALTY CO., EV. 4990.

Price $3350, $500 Down
2113 Sixty-seventh, 2 blocks east of Lucas and Hunt rd., at St. Louis av.; 4-room matt brick, tile bath, hardwood floors; furnace. COlfax 3909J.

3-ROOM BRICK, $1675
LOOK AT 4554 MAFFITT
Well constructed building; large rooms; bath; good condition; easy terms.
MICHELSON REALTY CO., 820 Chestnut.

QUICK SALE WANTED
ST. ENGELBERT'S PARISH
45xx Carter av., new 5-room bungalow; Crafton walls, steam heat, all-tile kitchen and bath; garage; bargain for quick cash-up, or will trade; must have action.
HENRY H. HAFFNER R. CO.,
CAbany 2996. 6248 Delmar bl.

VERONICA PARK DISTRICT
8730 Oriole; new 5-room brick, floored attic; room for garage. One block to public-Catholic schools and transportation. Open today, 1 to 5. Mr. Specking.
Edw. L. Kuhs, Realtors, JE. 3500

BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME
NEAR ST. ENGELBERT'S CHURCH.
4754 Anderson; 5 spacious rooms, reception hall, tile kitchen and bath; large semi-finished attic; recessed radiation; nice lawn; modest price; terms, open.
KORTE, 717½ CHESTNUT MA. 4258

2 NEW MODERN BUNGALOWS
OPEN 2 TO 5 P. M.
5963-65 Park Lane, 5-room, tile wall kitchen and bath; hardwood floors, furnace; built-in kitchen cabinet; 1-car garage; only $6250.
HARTWIG-DISCHINGER, FR. 2943.

Northwest Bungalow
I own a modern 4-room brick; large lot; made street; bus 3 blocks; which I can sell at a big bargain; easy terms. Call BUSH, MAin 4527.

Brick Bungalow $3850
MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY
Need $1500 cash for legal settlement. Write owner, Box E-384, Post-Dispatch.

Price $3500, $500 Down
1600 Glenechort drive, 1 block east of Normandy School; 5 rooms, matt brick; hardwood floors, furnace. COlfax 3909J.

VERY ATTRACTIVE
49xx Highland, 6-room brick, steam heat, tile bath, 2-car garage; Blessed Sacrament Parish; perfect condition; good buy. Mr. Klaiber.
HENRY H. HAFFNER R. CO., CA. 2996.

COME SEE THE BEST BUY
NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW. $4850
5773 Floy; tile kitchen and bath; 2 blocks from school. Open.
LUND RLTY., 3014 Union, EV. 7067.

$3750 5-room modern brick bungalow; large lot; 2-car garage. TERMS One block west of Goodfellow, 2 blocks south of W. Florissant av. EV. 9615.

$250 TO $500 DOWN
Let us help you buy a home; our service costs you nothing; large selection to choose from; open evenings and Sundays.
Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge, MU. 7370.

COTTAGE, $1750
Lot 175 ft. frontage; 4-room cottage; terms like rent. Box E-300, Post-Dispatch.

SEE ME
For the biggest bargain you ever saw; dandy brick bungalow, bath, furnace, garage; perfect condition; convenient to everything; $2800; terms. Be quick. Call MU. 1417.

BEST BUYS IN WALNUT PARK.
4759 Plover, 4 rooms, modern; $3650.
4528 Union, 5 rooms; good condition; $2900.
Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge. MU. 7370.

WALNUT PARK BARGAIN
5 rooms, bath and furnace; excellent condition; close to school and church; terms cheaper than rent. Call LAclede 4147.

ST. ENGELBERT PARISH
6-room brick: 1 floor; tile kitchen and bath; recessed radiation; hardwood floors; garage; streets, alley made; sacrifice; less than $6000. Box P-416, Post-Dispatch.

ATTENTION, HOME BUYERS!
Beautiful 5-room brick bungalow; hardwood floors, tile bath, side drive; garage; $5000.
Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge. MU. 7370.

5 ROOMS, $3750
5628 Acme; bath, furnace; garage.
JOST R. CO., 113 N. 10th. CH. 2575.

LOOK AT THIS
3417 William pl., 5-room brick bungalow; will sell at a sacrifice.
Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge. MU. 7370

$2500—MAKE OFFER
5612 St. Louis av.; 4 rooms, bath, furnace, 2-car garage.
Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge. MU. 7370.

ST. ENGELBERT PARISH
4844 Bessie, 5-room brick bungalow, modern; garage.
Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge. MU. 7370

A BUY UNDER $5000.
Park Lane, 5638—5 rooms and sun room; hardwood floors up and down. Dandy location.
EDW. KEHLENBRINCK. FR. 4040.

ABNER PL., 34xx—4 rooms and sun porch, modern, $2400. JE. 8892.

REST BUY NORTHWEST
59xx Lalite, 4-room cottage; lot 65x125; $1500.
Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge. MU. 7370

5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, $5750
4549 Carter av.; almost new; tile kitchen and bath; steam heat.
A. K. FEINBERG, 2914 Union. EV. 4900.

YOU WILL LIKE IT
5629 Goodfellow; 5 rooms, ultra modern; steam heat. See this quick and call us.
Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge. MU. 7370

CONVENIENT—$4250
3910 Philbrook; 5-room modern brick bungalow; side drive; 2-car garage.
Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge. MU. 7370

VALUE PLUS! Akins drive (at 2400 McLaran); 5 left, 5 room bricks, tile bath and kitchen; 50 lots; side drives. Price only $4.50.
Edw. L. Kuhs, Realtors, JE. 3500

ALCOTT, 4905—4 rooms, bath, furnace; garage; estate sacrifice; terms.

AMELIA, 5834—New 5 rooms, up-to-date; reasonable offer accepted. EV. 0908.

AUBERT, 5101—5 rooms, or will trade for single flat. GLICK, MA. 4182.

2742 BELT, $2500
4 rooms and bath, 1 floor, 3 rooms in basement; hot-water heat; brick garage; terms.
P. J. SLATTERY REALTY CO., JE. 3322.

BUNGALOW—My 5-room, new, modern; side drive; 2-car garage; price only $4950. Box F-16, Post-Dispatch.

BUNGALOW—6 large rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, 2-car garage; real sacrifice. Box P-124, P.-D.

CARTER, 4574—5 rooms, modern; offer wanted. HAAKE, FO. 2284.

CLAXTON, 4926—5-room frame bungalow, bath and furnace; bargain.
STRODTMAN & STRODTMAN, CE. 8710.

COLONIAL, 3519 (7000 Natural Bridge)—5-room brick; large lot; make offer.
LUND RLTY., 3014 Union. EV. 7067.

DAVISON, 4533—5-room matt brick bungalow; modern in every respect; open today.

DAVISON, 4533—5-room matt brick bungalow; modern in every respect; open today.

DURANT, 5058—Modern, 5 rooms, tile bath; card needed. HAAKE, FO. 2284.

Beautiful Bungalow—Bargain
4168 N. Euclid; 5 rooms, with sunroom, hardwood floors, tile bath, beautiful building; good condition; open. CEntral 9666. SILVERBLATT R. CO., $750 cash and 3 Z terms.

EUCLID, 5439 N.—4 rooms; modern; large yard; double garage; open.

EUCLID, 2422 N.—7 rooms, modern, excellent; card needed. HAAKE, FO. 2284.

Drive Out Goodfellow to McLaren Then Two Blocks West
8711 GRANADA PL.
Price Under $5500—$500 Down
Elegantly built 5-room matt brick bungalow; hardwood floors, tile bath; 50-foot lot; garage; newly decorated and painted; attractive surroundings; vacant; open today, 1 to 6. CO. 3909J.

GILMORE, 5270—6 rooms; consider 4-room frame. HAAKE, FO. 2284.

4859 GREER, $2650
$350 DOWN—BALANCE LIKE RENT
4-room brick cottage; bath, hardwood floors, furnace; garage; terms; hurry.
FRANK A. GILBERT REALTY CO.
824 Chestnut. GArfield 3993.

HAVE 5-room brick bungalow with brick garage; near Gooodfellow and W. Florissant av.; will sell for $4500; must have $1500 cash. Box P-346, Post-Dispatch.

JANET, 53xx—4-room modern frame bungalow; large lot. Call
STRODTMAN & STRODTMAN, CE. 8710.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 5105 N.—6-room bungalow; clear; trade on single or double. MA. 4182.

NORMANDY DR., 66—$800 cash, balance payable monthly, 10 years; 4½ and 5 per cent interest; modern; $8000.
MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.

IMPORTANT! 6005 N. Pointe (block from Peter Herzog school); 5-room brick; modern; enameled brick basement. Low price. Terms. Open today, 1 to 5. Mr. Specking.
Edw. L. Kuhs, Realtors, JE. 3500

NORTHLAND, 5104—Modern, 6 rooms; card needed; bargain. HAAKE. FO. 2284.

BUY A NEW HOME With Quality Construction 6143-45 NORTH POINTE
5 rooms, modern, finished attic; air-conditioned; an ideal location. Open.
HOTFELDER R. E. CO., 4114 Nat. Bridge.

OAKDALE, 3442—Modern 5-room brick, tile roof, side drive, $4600; open 2 to 5 today, or phone MUlberry 8200.

5348 QUEENS AVENUE
7 rooms, hardwood floors; hot-water heat; a fine home at this price.
P. J. SLATTERY REALTY CO., JE. 3322.

RIVERVIEW BL., 8736—New 5-room matt brick bungalow with side drive and 2-car garage; modern in every respect; open today.

ROBINS, 5132—5 rooms, modern, $3950 buys; card needed. HAAKE, FO. 2284.

RUSKIN, 5361—5-room brick; hot-water heat; fine condition; low price.
P. J. SLATTERY REALTY CO., JE. 3322.

ST. LOUIS, 4763—5 rooms, steam heat; modern. HAAKE, FO. 2284.

New 5-Room Bargain
5927 Saloma av.; air-conditioned heat, tile bath and kitchen; rathskeller; 2-car brick garage; open.
CONCANNON R. CO., 723 Wainwright Bldg.

SUMMITT, 5969—5-room bungalow, with sunroom, bath, hardwood floors, furnace, garage; $5250.
HARTWIG-DISCHINGER. FR. 2942.

UNION, 5087—To settle estate; 5 rooms, frame cottage; garage. CO. 0328.

VERA, 5414—3 rooms, bath; furnace; cheap.
Rengel-Weber, 3539 S. Grand. LA. 9543.

VERA, 5424—4 rooms; modern; E-Z terms.
Rengel-Weber, 3539 S. Grand. LA. 9543.

6-ROOM BUNGALOW, $4750
5533 Wren av., 4 rooms down, 2 up; large lot. GLICK, MA. 4182.

THEY ARE READY—DIFFERENT BUNGALOWS ON EUCLID, PENROSE AND LEE, NEAR KINGSHIGHWAY.

INSPECT 4130 HAVEN

New 5-Room Brick BUNGALOWS

$5950

Includes Everything

M. HAMMEL REAL ESTATE CO. RI. 5071

SEE NEW BUNGALOWS
OPEN: INSPECT TODAY
NEW 5 ROOMS, ULTRA-MODERN.
4041 OLEATHA
4045 OLEATHA
4038 FAIRVIEW
4040 FAIRVIEW
4008 FAIRVIEW
4053 POTOMAC
"SEE US."
BRINKOP 3621 S. GRAND LAc. 3040

DON'T BUY THAT
5-room conventional bungalow until you see 6203 Marwinette Ave. Here is a 6-room ultra modern home with powder room, indirect lighting, air-conditioned heat that is priced at but little more than the ordinary run of the mine bungalows. You can't afford not to see it. Truly a 1937 model. Go 4000 west on Holly Hills Boulevard.

HOLLY HILLS REALTY CO 5624 S GRAND RI. 7117

H. A. O'ROURKE
PRE-THANKSGIVING BARGAINS
Investigate These Ads
5-room modern bungalow —$4500
7-room modern bungalow $5000
4-family flat, baths — —$4000
6-room modern single — —$4250
REAL BARGAINS
RI. 4310-11. 5471 Gravois

Open Daily—2 to 5 P. M.
3748 Neosho st.
New brick; 5 large rooms, tile bath and kitchen; ⅞-inch hardwood floors; hot-water heat; garage.
4612 S. 38th st.
$500 Cash — Balance Like Rent
New 5-room brick; tile bath and kitchen; hardwood floors; garage.
M. A. RUST & SONS R. CO.
MAin 4551. 816 Chestnut st.

A REAL
SOUTH SIDE BARGAIN
4046 Connecticut, brick bungalow; living room, dining room, sunroom, breakfast room and two bedrooms, near school, church.
ONLY $4200—OPEN 2-5
YECKEL EARICKSON, 3542 Gravois.

OPEN YOUR EYES!
Mr. Bungalow Buyer:
Do you buy with closed eyes? Can you see quality in materials and workmanship? Do you want what you pay for? Then see these marvelous bungalows—The Talk of the Town! Go to 4100 Holly Hills Bl.; turn one block north to BILT-RITE HOMES.

YOU ARE INVITED
If you are quality minded, and know values when you see them, you are invited to inspect the finest bungalows in the city. Please do not come if you are price blind.
GO TO 4100 HOLLY HILLS BL., THEN ONE BLOCK NORTH TO BILT-RITE HOMES. BUY DIRECT FROM BUILDER. RIVERSIDE 5364.

CLOSING ESTATE
BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW
OPPOSITE TOWER GROVE PARK
Seven lovely modern rooms; hot-water heat; tile roof, etc; a fine home offered at about half-cost.
SEE 4015 MAGNOLIA—OPEN 2-5
YECKEL EARICKSON, 3542 Gravois.

If you want to get the most for your money in a really right-up-to-the-minute 5-room bungalow, see
3836 FRENCH COURT
(Loughborough to 3800 west, 1 block south.)
FEDERER 2610 GRAVOIS FR. 1519

$5250
4315 Loughborough
NEW 5 ROOMS
Complete with Venetian blinds. OPEN TODAY.
BRINKOP, LA. 3040.

H. A. O'ROURKE
SHORT AND TRUE
Terms like rent, but you own your own home of 5 rooms at 2226 Osage. Open today for inspection.
Riv. 4310-11 5471 GRAVOIS

CLEAR VIEW HILLS
Buy your home direct from builder; 5-room bungalow, tile kitchen and bath, fireplace; sleeping porch, air-conditioned; lot 50x125; just south of Point Breeze; on Lemay Ferry rd.; open daily 2 to 8 p. m.

ONLY $2500
200 Ave. H; 4-room modern bungalow; side drive, garage, bath, furnace; this home is in A1 condition. HI. 5610.

NEW BUNGALOW BARGAIN
8554 Pilot av. (9000 Gravois); 5 nice, light airy rooms, tile bath, tile kitchen, air-conditioned; Venetian blinds; 50-foot lot.
ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN,
3612 GRAVOIS. LACLEDE 8989.

SNAPPY NEW BRICK
Morganford, 5920; beautiful new modern, 3 rooms, tile bath, garage, near Holly Hills; priced right; convenient terms; open today 2 till 5. A real home.
BRINKMANN, 4910 Gravois. Riv. 3010.

GRAVOIS DISTRICT SOUTHWEST
4-ROOM BRICK AND SUNROOM **$4950**
Modern; Take $500 Down Payment
ALTMAYER, 3352 S. GRAND. PR. 3535

NEAR CLEVELAND HIGH SCHOOL.
Brick; 4 large rooms; bath; furnace; 2-car garage. See 4404 Tennessee.

ONLY $3500
YECKEL-EARICKSON, 3542 GRAVOIS.

3 BED-ROOMS SELL OR TRADE 4019 WYOMING
Modern bungalow; brick garage.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY—FL. 3000

ROOSEVELT HIGH DISTRICT.
Large bungalow; ideal for large family. Nice surroundings. A well-built home. Hot-water heat, oil burner. May trade.
ALTMAYER, 3352 S. Grand, PR. 3535.

5 ROOMS, $4750
JUST BEING COMPLETED
4500 MIAMI.
MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK.
Modern brick bungalow at 5218 S. Grand; 5 rooms; hot-water heat. OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY. Owner.

JUST COMPLETED.
2605 Alfred; 5-room, strictly modern; open daily 2 to 5 p. m. RI. 5187J.

MODERN BRICK COTTAGE, $2950.
Large light rooms, hot-water heat; vacant. See 408 Fassen st.

ADKINS, 4740—Cottage; bargain for quick sale. Hiland 5256.

ADKINS, 4633—5 rooms, bath and furnace, $300 down payment, balance monthly like rent, very convenient location to churches, schools and transportation.
J. W. WOOD RLTY CO., PR. 5656

5409 Alabama (Bargain)
FIVE ROOMS; STRICTLY MODERN; HOT-WATER HEAT; VITROLITE BATH; ONLY $4500. "SEE US."
BRINKOP. LAclede 3040.

ALABAMA, 6130—5 rooms, hot-water heat, lot 100x125; first-class condition; plenty trees and shrubbery; one 3-car and one single garage; price reduced for quick sale; must be seen to be appreciated; by owner.

4133 ALMA AV.
New 5-room colonial, tile wall bath and kitchen; gum trim; Venetian blinds; cove ceilings, extra lavatory and shower, block and half west Carondelet Park; lot 35x150.
M. A. RUST & SONS R. CO., MAin 4551.

ARSENAL, 2649—4 rooms; pay like rent; $950, or offer.

BATES near Gravois—Brick bungalow, 5, sun porch, 1 floor; $4700.
ALTMAYER, 3352 S. Grand. PR. 3535.

BELLERIVE BL., 11xx—6-room; hot-water heat; splendid location; a bargain for quick sale. RI. 1580.

BINGHAM, 4357—Also 4429 Bingham; frame bungalows; must be sold. Call for details. NAHN-HERERER REALTY CO., 3415 S. KINGSHIGHWAY. OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY.

BUILDER will take your old property in trade on new modern bungalow. Box P-386, Post-Dispatch.

BUNGALOW—New, 5 rooms, latest improvements, good location; southwest; may trade for vacant or cottage. CH. 9763.

BUNGALOW—5 rooms, modern, priced at $4750; investigate. Box P-122, P.-D.

BUNGALOW—5-room brick, near Grand-Gasconade; price $2500. Riv. 4898.

BUNGALOW—5 rooms and bath sunroom; vitrolite bath; $6000. LA. 7440.

BUNGALOW—5-room modern, Dresden-Gravois; $3000; terms. Riv. 4898.

BUNGALOW—6-room modern frame (Gardenville School); bargain. Riv. 4898.

BUNGALOW—New 4-room modern frame, off Delor. Bargain. Riv. 4898.

BUNGALOW—5-room brick, modern (Gardenville School); $5250. RI. 4898.

BUNGALOW — 6-room modern frame Woerner School); $3500. Riv. 4898.

COMPTON, 45xx S.—4-room brick; hot-water heat; St. Hedwig Parish.
MILTENBERGER & SON, 806 Chestnut.

CONCORDIA, 40xx—2 blocks south Bates; 4 rooms, sunroom, hardwood floors, garage; $3250; terms. Riv. 2511.

CONCORDIA, 40xx—2 blocks south Bates; 4 rooms, sunroom, hardwood floors, garage; $3250; terms. Riv. 2511.

3917 CONNECTICUT ST.
6 nice rooms; hot-water heat; modern; perfect condition. Owner.

CORONADO, 6129—6 rooms; 2 baths; 2-car garage; very modern; $13,500.
OSTERKAMP 5421 GRAVOIS RI. 2542

COTTAGE—5 rooms, good location and condition. SACRIFICE $1950. RI. 5187J

6019 DEWEY MODERN 5-RM. BRICK $5750
Practically new; lot 45x120; 2-car garage; real bargain; terms; open Sunday.
FRANK A. GILBERT REALTY CO.
824 Chestnut. GArfield 3993.

Holly Hills Bungalow Bargain
6009 Dewey—5 large rooms; vacant; quick sale wanted; open today. PR. 4589.

3955 DOVER PL.
LOVELY BUNGALOW; 5 ROOMS; GAS HEAT, STRICTLY MODERN; CORNER LOCATION; LOT 52x100.
"SEE US." BRINKOP. LA. 3040.

FAIRVIEW, 3907—Modern 6-room brick bungalow, 2-car garage; want offer.
J. HALLER REALTY CO., 705 Chestnut.

FAIRVIEW, 40xx—Duplex 4-room efficiency; very modern; sacrifice for cash; consider vacant; exchange. FL. 4650.

GILSON, 5343—5 room brick bungalow; modern; a real bargain; $3250.
OSTERKAMP 5421 GRAVOIS RI. 2542

GOENER, 6266—Modern 4-room bungalow; price less than $4000. Call FEUERBORN. FL. 5600. NAHN-HERERER REALTY CO., 3415 S. KINGSHIGHWAY. OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY.

GOENER, 5731—Modern brick bungalow; rock porch across front; 4 rooms, sunroom; bath down; 2 rooms up; 2-car garage; 1 block east of 5700 Gravois. Open 2-5.

5421 GRACE AV.
Brick bungalow, 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, 2-car garage; lot 35x142.
M. A. RUST & SONS R. CO., MAin 4551.

5031 S. GRAND—$4800
Fine 4-room cottage with hot-water heat, terms. GLICK, MA. 4182.

8704 GRAVOIS
Beautiful 6-room bungalow; tile bath and kitchen, lavatory 1st floor, hot-water heat; double garage; all improvements. Will sacrifice for quick sale or might trade for 4-room modern bungalow. Phone Mr. Neuner.
A. J. MEYER & CO. 3606 Gravois PR. 5322

GRAVOIS-NAGEL — Matt-brick 4-room, hardwood floors; $4250. LA. 7440.

3120 GURNEY AV.
Modern six rooms, bargain. "SEE US."
BRINKOP, LA. 3040.

HEIDELBERG, 4736 — 4-room modern frame; $2800; also 4650 Oldenberg, 3-room frame; $2500. Riv. 4898.

7 BUILT—2 LEFT
5 rooms, tile kitchen and bath; air-conditioned; Venetian blinds; fireplace; large lot; garage; fence all around.
8101-17 Hildesheim Ave.
(Go to 8200 Gravois, turn east on Seibert Ave., 2 blocks to Hildesheim.)
**M

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale

Southwest

LEAVING CITY—BARGAIN
SEE 3179 CLIFTON TODAY.
Modern stucco bungalow; 7 rooms; 2-car garage; excellent condition. Only $4200. YECKEL-EARICKSON, 3542 GRAVOIS.

Brand-New, Just Opened
5609 DELOR
6 rooms, 2 baths, See the latest exterior features, in this convenient bungalow. Open all day Sunday. May trade for other property.
A. J. MEYER & CO. 3606 Gravois PR. 5322

5823 DELOR
New 6 rooms; lavatory first floor; bath 2d floor; hot-water heat; 2-car garage; may trade; open.
KRATZ-FISCHER 2620 Cherokee GRand 4072

New! Modern! Different!
5749 DELOR
Open Sunday Until 7 P. M.
DELOR, 5812—ST. LOUIS HILLS, BRAND NEW HOME, BEAUTIFUL FIXTURES, CABINETS, RATHSKELLER; BARGAIN; OPEN. RI. 4898.
DELOR, 4928—Modern 5-room bungalow; double garage; reduced to $4450. GEO. MAYER R. E. CO., 3539 Arsenal.
DELOR, 4963—7-room bungalow; cheap; trade for flat, cottage. FLanders 5621.
ONLY $5200.
5153 Eichelberger; dandy 5-room bungalow; wall tiled kitchen and bath, etc. Open. RI. 6083.

5406 FINKMAN
Modern bungalow; 4 rooms and sunroom; open.
KRATZ-FISCHER 2620 Cherokee GRand 4072
FRAME COTTAGE—$1500
6300 Fyler av.; 3 rooms, bath, double garage; easy terms.
TONY BURLEMAN, Realtor. LA. 9092. 3109 S. Grand bl. at Arsenal.
GENESTA, 7922—5-room modern; large lot; only $500 down, balance like rent. HAVLICEK. RI. 6222.

5709 GOETHE
Unusual seven-room bungalow.
Five rooms, first floor.
Modern in every detail.
Open daily, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.
J. C. LAMPING, BUILDER.

6007 HARTFORD—$4950
5 beautiful rooms, oak floors, tile bath, like new; $500 down. MA. 4182.
HARTFORD, 6009—5 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, hot-air heat; garage, $5000. BARGAIN.
Rengel-Weber, 3539 S. Grand, LA. 9543.
HEGE ROAD, 5200 (8300 Gravois) — For sale or rent; 4 rooms, tile bath, new duplex bungalow, at bargain.
SELL OR RENT.
5527 Itaska; elegant 4-room modern bungalow at bargain price with small down payment; open. RI. 6083.
ITASKA, 5836—New 6-room bungalow; modern; bargain.
KATHLEEN, 8520 (8500 Gravois)—New, open; 5-room brick; $4650; $400 cash. C. A. BELLER, 4105 S. Grand. RI. 3555.

MUST SETTLE ESTATE
5033 Lansdowne; 5 rooms; bath; furnace; 2-car garage; $5750; open.
KRATZ-FISCHER 2620 Cherokee GRand 4072

LINDENWOOD BUNGALOW
7067 Lindenwood pl.; 6 rooms, hot-water heat; all other conveniences; lot 50x150; double garage; reasonable price.
TONY HURLEMAN, Realtor. LA. 9092. 3109 S. Grand bl. at Arsenal.
LLOYD, 6459—5-room brick bungalow, large finished attic; HOLC loan; convenient cars, schools, etc. Priced right.

4-Rm. Modern Bungalow Only $2500
2919 McCausland; frame bungalow; four rooms; bath, furnace, garage; street made; close to schools, etc.; only $2500; terms. Get card of admission.
HAUER-LUSTKAND, REALTORS, 806 Chestnut st. CHestnut 6125.

5 ROOMS, NEW, 6840 PLATEAU
(1640 McCausland); highest elevation in city; schools, library, transportation, trees.
FRANK B. J. DARR, Builder. HI. 6840.
McCUNE, 6452—Modern 4-room frame bungalow; bargain? $3500.

OSTERKAMP 5421 GRAVOIS RI. 2542
MARQUETTE, 6202—Bungalow, new, five rooms, tile bath and kitchen, screened porch, attic; 35-foot lot; price $5250.
MARMADUKE, 64xx—5-room frame bungalow; worth $3800; sell for $2800. Box P-388, Post-Dispatch.
MARQUETTE, 6006 — 5-room bungalow, tile kitchen, bath, Venetian blinds, linoleum; Ivanhoe Park; owner.
MIAMI, 5061—Beautiful 5-room, tile bath, lavatory, tile kitchen.
CYRUS CRANE WILLMORE ORG., INC. 4723 Donovan. FLanders 0460.
MIAMI, 5008—For sale: air-conditioned bungalow; 6 rooms, 2 baths.
CYRUS CRANE WILLMORE ORG., INC. 4723 Donovan. FLanders 0460.
MILENTZ, 5068 — 6 rooms, 1 floor, hot-water heat; Lady of Sorrows parish.
FOSKIN GABBERT, FRanklin 5033.

5519 Murdoch ($4000)
Dandy brick bungalow; 4 rooms, bath, furnace; garage, "SEE US." BRINKOP, 3621 S. Grand. LAc. 3040.
NAGEL, 5247—3-room frame with bath, garage; $1750; open. Riv. 4898.

Open Daily—Completely Furnished
By Classe Furniture Company
INTEGRITY BUILT—POPULAR PLAN
6 rooms, extra shower room; insulated.
5-6-1-9 N-E-O-S-H-O
Completely modern, nicely located.
OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME
RENGEL-WEBER REAL WORKERS 3539 S. GRAND LA. 9543

MODERN BUNGALOW, $5500
5611 Neosho, brick, 5 rooms, tiled wall kitchen and bath; steam heat; garage; terms. "SEE US."
BRINKOP, 3621 S. Grand, LA. 3040.
NOTTINGHAM, 5459—6 rooms, bath, furnace, garage; all improvements in; priced right with easy terms; owner will show.
BRINKMANN, 4910 Gravois. RI. 3010.
ODELL, 5449—5-room brick bungalow; bath, furnace; 2-car garage; only $3500. PR. 3555.

HERE'S A BARGAIN
DON'T MISS IT!
5257 Oleatha; a very attractive 5-room bungalow; almost new; owner must sell at once because of illness; tile bath and kitchen; steam heat with concealed radiation; beautiful woodwork; attractive stone mantel; 4 blocks west of Kingshighway, overlooking whole S. W. district; better see it before it's gone; $6500 will take it. Open Sunday.
WENZLICK. CHestnut 6900.

NEW 6040 OLEATHA
Come out today. See South St. Louis' greatest value in 5-room bungalows. It's beautiful; larger bedrooms than anything you've seen. Tile kitchen and bath. Air-conditioned, 40-ft. lot, garage, $7250.
HOLLY HILLS REALTY CO. 5524 S. GRAND RI. 7117

OLEATHA, 6053—New, modern, 5-room; built-in garage; air-conditioned; owner.
PERNOD, 5470—5-room brick; practically new; sacrifice.
NEW 6-ROOM COLONIAL
8019 Potomac; 3 good-sized bedrooms with closets; full tiled bath with shower, living room 13x20; tile wall kitchen; screened back porch; close to school and bus. Features found only in homes $1500 over this price. Open all day.
JOHN P. HI. 2610 DOLAN REALTY CO. INC.

5412 QUINCY
Attractive 4 rooms, bath, furnace; modern; 90-foot lot; priced to sell quickly. For information, call McQUOID, GLICK R. E. MAin 4182.
QUINCY, 6421—5 rooms, $5650; French dr., 3826 or 64450; Haven, 4053 (Holly Hills), 6-room colonial, $8250. Builder, FLanders 4524.
REBER, 6269—5-room brick; appraised $3500; make offer; owner.
ROBERT, 5308 — 6-room modern; completely renovated bungalow; owner will sacrifice. NAHN-HEBERER REALTY CO. FL. 5600.

6550 SMILEY
Exceptional dandy, well-constructed brick; 5 rooms, new sunroom; modern; all improvements in; 1 block to church, school and transportation; 1 block south of 6500 Arsenal st. Open today.
BRINKMANN, 4910 Gravois. RI. 3010.

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale

SOUTHWEST, 6818—3 rooms; water, electric; large yard; $12.50; open. GA. 8348.
OPEN—5417 SUNSHINE.
Beautiful; 4 rooms down, 1 up; modern; make offer; move in.
BRANNER, 5423 Gravois. RI. 5330.

5838 WALSH
NEW ST. LOUIS HILLS BUNGALOW
A real opportunity; willing to sacrifice, 5-room strictly modern. Offer wanted. Open.
A. J. MEYER & CO. 3606 Gravois PR. 5322

3232 WATSON ROAD
5-room modern brick; one year old; garage; leaving city.
F. J. SLATTERY REALTY CO., JE. 3322.
OPEN—3153 WATSON.
4 rooms; modern; ideal location; $4850; vacant; move in.
BRANNER, 5423 Gravois. RI. 5330.

5230 WINONA
Beautiful, modern, 5 rooms; exceptionally well built; tile kitchen and bath; air conditioning heat; convenient to stores, cars, schools. Open 9-6 today.
$4650—Must sacrifice for quick sale my modern 5-room bungalow; good neighborhood; fine transportation; convenient to stores, schools, churches; large yard; garage; write owner today. Box R-17, Post-Dispatch.

West

5-Rm. Brick Almost New Lovely Lot. 6219 Julian **$3850**
ASSOCIATED REAL ESTATE BROKERS. 822 Chestnut. CE. 4801.
NEW BUNGALOW—RICHMOND HEIGHTS
1104 EDWARDS TER.
5 rooms, modern, kitchen fully equipped, garage side drive, unfinished second floor, room for two bedrooms. Open Sunday.
MAin 4111. DICKMANN, 804 Chestnut.

ONLY $2250
5-room brick, modern; excellent condition; 3-car garage; must sell at once. May trade. Vacant; open.
HENRY H. HAFFNER R. CO., CA. 2996.

$100
And rent money will buy this west-end bungalow; convenient to everything; 4 rooms; bath; furnace; 3-car garage. See 6636 Crest. Call MU. 1417.

LIKE NEW—5 ROOMS—$2750
1416 Rowan; perfect condition; 2-car garage; $300 down. MAin 4182.
NO CASH—New 4-5 room brick, $29-$45 month. CA. 3440W.
LOUISVILLE, 10xx—Near Forest Park; modern 6 rooms, sunroom; garage; only $5850; cost $13,000; terms. Riv. 2511.
OLIVE STREET RD., 6510—4-room bungalow; could be converted into store and living rooms at small cost; lot 25x135; $2500 for quick sale.
MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.
PAGE, 5861—Modern; owner says sell.
MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.
PLYMOUTH, 68xx—3 new 5-room ultra-modern brick bungalows; built to last; insulated; look these over.
STRODTMAN & STRODTMAN, CE. 8710.
$500 CASH—BALANCE LIKE RENT
6240 Wagner av., 1 block south of Page at Delaware; brick bungalow; 4 rooms, tile bath, furnace, hardwood floors, garage; lot 35x105.
M. A. RUST & SONS R. CO., MAin 4551.
WAGNER, 61xx—7-room brick; large lot; good condition. Box P-302, Post-Dis.

NEW BUNGALOW 5923 WEST PARK
See this dandy 5-room home today. Beautifully built and close to schools, transportation; 3 blocks south of Forest Park, ½ block east of new Hampton Blvd. Open all day and evening.
BLANKE R. E. CO. MA. 3046
WEST PARK, 6441—5 rooms, tile bath, 4-car garage; lot 50x195; a real bargain.
EWERS, 3190 S. Grand. PR. 2020.

7726 WISE AVENUE
Well-built new bungalow; 5 rooms, large attic, air-conditioned heat; open.
DOERFLINGER GRand 2400.
THEY ARE READY—DIFFERENT NEW BUNGALOWS ON EUCLID, PENROSE AND LEE, NEAR KINGSHIGHWAY.

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

5-6 ROOMS—Hardwood floors, separate furnaces, garage, rents $630 per year. Box P-36, Post-Dispatch.

North

INVEST NOW—BARGAIN.
4-family flat, 3 rooms each, a real buy or may trade. CA. 2996.
O'FALLON PARK DISTRICT.
2025 Adelaide, single 4-4 room, bath and furnace. This is a bargain.
C. BURGHOFF REALTY CO., CO. 3452.
BACON, 1802 — 3 and 4 rooms; baths; dandy condition; make offer; bargain.
FOSKIN-GABBERT. FRanklin 5033.
BARRETT, 3200—Single flat, tile baths, hardwood floors, 2 hot-water heating plants, 2-car brick garage, $5750.
HOLC LOAN. LOUIS GRUNT CO.
CLARENCE, 4544—SUBSTANTIAL FLAT, HARDWOOD FLOORS; HOT-WATER HEAT; 2-CAR GARAGE; A SACRIFICE.
EDW. KEHLENBRINCK, FR. 4040.

4524 CLARENCE
Near O'Fallon Park; 5-5 brick; 2-car garage; no admission without card.
HILMER-DUTTON, 3519 N. Grand. GRand 5572-73.
FLAT—Double, 4-4 renting for $2400 year; sacrifice. Box R-271, Post-Dis.
GANO AV.—Modern 4-5 single, new 1st mortgage, 5%; 13-year loan; priced low. Will trade. Riv. 2511.
SOME BARGAIN.
3819 Garfield; brick, 4-4 rooms; baths; owner. RI. 2938W.
GLASGOW, 2721—4 and 5 rooms, baths, hot-water heat; first floor; offer wanted.
KNICKMEYER-FLEER, CO. 3425.
GRAND, 4036 N.—4-4 brick; baths; furnaces; $3750.
HILMER-DUTTON, 3519 N. Grand.
GREER, 3507-09—5-6 room flat; hot-water heat, baths, garage; can be bought right.
HARTWIG-DISCHINGER. FR. 2943.
HOWARD, 2337-39—4-family; 3 and 3 rooms; basement rooms and attic; shows good investment.
KNICKMEYER-FLEER, CO. 3425.
EAT YOUR TURKEY DINNER AT
4206 W. Kossuth, 3 and 3, all modern; fine condition; vacant; open; move right in. Owner will make easy terms for responsible party at attractive price.
McLAREN, 827—3-3 brick; baths, electric; good built house; terms. HILMER-DUTTON, 3519 N. Grand. CO. 5572.
NEWSTEAD, 3607 N.—4-4 rooms; offer wanted. HAAKE. FO. 2284.
BARGAIN! 1841 Madison; 4-5 brick single, good condition; garage. Rents $480 yearly. Terms.
Edw. L. Kuhs, Realtors, JE. 3800
MAFFITT, 4149—Single 5-room flat; steam heat; 2-car garage; very good condition. FO. 3133

Daily Revised Room for Rent Lists
Afford attractive selections of nicely furnished or unfurnished rooms in various sections of St. Louis and suburbs for persons who desire to rent rooms. Persons with rooms to rent use these columns to get paying roomers.

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

North

MONTGOMERY, 1307-09—4-family; 3 and 3 rooms, bargain price.
KNICKMEYER-FLEER, CO. 3425.
NEAR O'FALLON PARK—Income $960 year; price $4750; $8500 value; 8 family brick, 3 rooms, bath; excellent condition. Riv. 2511.
TWENTY-SECOND, 1834 N.—Single flat, 4-5; quick sale wanted. Owner.
PRICE $3000—$600 DOWN
2532 University; 5-5, furnace, bath. COfax 3909J.
WARREN, 1930-32—4-family, 3-3 brick; baths; good conditon; a real investment.
HILMER-DUTTON, 3519 N. Grand. CO. 5572-73.

Northwest

MODERN FLAT BUY FOR INVESTMENT 5861 MAFFITT, $8950
4 families; separate entrances; 4-room efficiency and screen porches; rent $1080 year; perfect condition; good financing.
MICHELSON REALTY CO., 820 Chestnut.
SINGLE FLAT, TILED WALLS IN BATHS 2 FURNACES, HARDWOOD FLOORS
See 5965 Theodosia Avenue
Condition, very good, caulked, weather-stripped, 2-car garage, 1st fl. rented $20 per mo. 2nd fl. open. Price only $3500.
EUGENE J. ALTHEIMER, WILLIAMS & CALMER, INC., 817 Chestnut st.

4 AND 4 ROOM FLAT, $6500
Strictly modern single flat; terms; trade for county property.
ARCHSHOEFER & SKAGGS R. E. CO., 806 Chestnut, third floor.

Opportunity—Invest Now
Northeast corner Clara and Terry; 10-family flat; 3 rooms; separate furnaces; hardwood floors.
EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO., 4915 Delmar. FOrest 4234.

DOUBLE FLAT, $5650
Beautiful 3 rooms and bath; A1 shape; may trade for county property.
ARCHSHOEFER & SKAGGS R. E. CO., 806 Chestnut. Third floor.

2-FAMILY FLAT
5901 Highland, corner Hamilton; 3 rooms, bath each; 2-car garage; a bargain.
HAASE REALTY CO., 103 N. 9th st.

MODERN DOUBLE FLAT
Rents $1200—Price $9000; 3 rooms, sun room, separate entrance.
J. HALLER REALTY CO., 705 Chestnut.
MUST SELL—OWNER LEAVING TOWN. 4-4 modern, hardwood floors, tile bath and garage. MU. 1380.
ASHLAND, 4243, 4546 North Market, each 3-3 rooms, baths, selling ½ of former D. T.; terms. POMEROY, MA. 4182.

3-ROOM FLATS
3509 Belt, 4 flats, 3 rooms, baths, furnaces, four-car garage; will make terms.
ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN, MAin 4593. 808 Chestnut.

CLARA, 2636—3-3 room frame flat; bargain. HAAKE, FO. 2284.
FLAT—Must sell new double, 4 separate entrances, 4 brick garages; all modern; price $13,500 for quick sale. Box E-305, Post-Dispatch.
GILMORE, 5416-18—New, 4 family, 5 rooms. GLICK, MA. 4182.
HEBERT, 5519—Modern; 5-5 rooms; card needed; bargain. HAAKE. FO. 2284.
BLESSED SACRAMENT PARISH
49xx Highland; dandy single, 5 rooms, sunroom and sleeping porch, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, perfect condition; 2-car garage; consider trade.
HENRY H. HAFFNER R. CO., CA. 2996.
4 AND 4 SINGLE FLAT, $2350.
5724 Lotus; 2 baths, 1 furnace, garage, can be used by 2 families and coal bill divided or heat furnished to tenant at a good rental; buy this; cheaper than renting.
A. K. FEINBERG, 2914 Union. EV. 4900.
NORTH MARKET, 4617A—4 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, furnace, $20.
PALM, 5556—Desirable 4-family flat, price reasonable.
NORTH ST. LOUIS TRUST CO.
5557 WABADA
4 and 5 room single flat, bath, furnace, rentals, $660. Will sacrifice.
DICKMANN MAin 4111 804 Chestnut

South

A LANDSLIDE FOR YOU
Ride the rising tide of realty values with this golden buy in the St. Antoine district. You can grab off this Nebraska avenue investment for $10,000 on terms that will net you 20 per cent on your own money. Phone me now.
HUGH R. STEWART REALTY CO.
311 N. 11th st. Phone MAin 3929.

6-FAMILY, $6100
4 rooms, bath, 4-car brick garage; 100% rented. Easy terms.
Archshoefer & Skaggs
806 CHESTNUT. THIRD FLOOR.

NEW 12-FAMILY FLAT
INCOME, $3800 — PRICE, $28,500
2-story; 3 full rooms each; separate heat; electric refrigeration. For particulars call
FRANK A GILBERT REALTY CO.
824 Chestnut GArfield 3993.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
MODERN CORNER SINGLE
5 and sunroom; newly decorated; small down payment; a beautiful home, with income. See today. 3975 Wyoming. RI. 3555.

BEAUTIFUL SINGLE FLAT
3-ROOM, TILE FRONT, GARAGE; BEST IN ST. ANTHONY PARISH. DIRECT FROM OWNER. BOX P-404, POST-DISPATCH.

SOUTH SIDE FLATS
Have 4-flat building and 2-flat building. South Side; will be in city next week; will be offered at bargain. Box P-289, Post-Dispatch.

Double, Single, $12,500
N. e. corner Wyoming and Gustine; rents $1728 year; double 4-5 and single 4-4; $2500 cash; no charges on balance.
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO. GA. 3164.

BIG PROFIT HERE
1526-28 S. 7th., 2 stores 6 flats, 3-car garage; with a few repairs this property will rent for $85 a month; only $2250.
DUERBECK REALTY CO., 1813 Grand.

$6300
43xx Lafayette; 5-5 single, steam heat; excellent condition. Box E-268, P.-D.
4 FAMILY, 4 ROOMS, SOUTH, $4950
Bath; garage; rented; terms. CE. 1395.
2-FAM. FLAT, WEST OF GRAND, $3950. 6-6 rooms, bath, furnace; terms. CE. 1395.
ALBERTA, Near Grand, 3-3 single; modern; has small 4th room.
ALTMAYER, 3352 S. Grand. PR. 3535.
APARTMENT—8-family; modern; choice South Side location; a rare bargain for quick sale. RI. 1580.
APARTMENT—Have choice 18-family, practically new; bargain. Box E-304, Post-Dispatch.
APARTMENT, 6 family, West of Grand, $3300 year rent; low price for cash.
ALTMAYER, 3352 S. Grand, PR. 3535.
APARTMENT—Corner; bargain quick sale; private owner. Box E-283, Post-Dis.

Flat and Cottage—$2500
1308 Arsenal, 3-4 room single flat and 3-room cottage; annual income over $400; a fine small investment; act quick
YECKEL-EARICKSON, 3542 GRAVOIS.

AN EXCELLENT BUY
37xx Bamberger, modern 4-family flat, 3-3 large rooms, fine location, good income.
YECKEL-EARICKSON, 3542 GRAVOIS.

3433 CALIFORNIA, 2-FAMILY, $3750
4-5 rooms; brick; bath; rented. CE. 1395.
CAROLINE, 2642—Want offer 4-family 3-room, income $52.

5-ROOM DOUBLE
4518-20 Cleveland Av.
Separate entrances; steam heat; hardwood floors; 4-car brick garage; will make terms. Call for card of admission.
Anderson-Stocke-Buermann MAin 4593. 808 Chestnut.

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

South

COMPTON, 3256-58 S. (Corner Utah)—Beautiful 3-3 double, large lot, rents $1080; priced low; consider small trade. To inspect call
BRINKMANN, 4910 GRAVOIS. RIV. 3010.
COMPTON, 3430 S.—Matt brick single, 3-3, modern, garages; cost $11,000; take $8750; quick sale. LA. 7440.

5733 DEWEY
SINGLE FLAT BARGAIN
HOLLY HILLS
5 large rooms, with plenty of clothes closets, vitrolite bath; steam heat; 2-car garage; beautiful location; 1 block west of Grand bl.; this will be sold at a sacrifice.
A. J. MEYER & CO. 3606 Gravois PR. 5322

DOUBLE and single; newly painted and decorated; good renter; cash up bargain, $2250. CE. 9763.
DOUBLE—3-3, tile baths, hardwood floors, furnaces, west Grand, $8000. LA. 7440.

OPEN 2-5
3673 Fillmore, modern single, Holly Hills; a home with income; will make quick deal on this A-1 flat.
ALTMAYER, 3352 S. Grand. PR. 3535.
INVEST HERE.
4548 Flad; modern 3-room double; look at1 his and call Feuerborn, we have others also; cottages, bungalows and singles. OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY. NARN-HEBERER REALTY CO., FL. 5600.
FLAT—Brick, 8-family, needs repairs; must be sold to close estate; $1875. Call at office. No phone information. Cordes, 1928 S. 12th.
FLAT—3-3 double with baths very clean, $6900. Box E-25, Post-Dispatch.
FLAT—Brand-new double 3-3, rent $150; Price $6,500. Box E-393, Post-Dis.
FLAT—Single, 3-3 (Gardenville School); will sell cheap. Offer. Riv. 4898.
FLAT—Double, 3-3, strictly modern; St. Anthony's Parish; bargain. RI. 4898.
FLAT—Fine corner single with hot-water heat; $8500. Riv. 4898.
FLAT—4-4 single, bath and furnace; off Gravois; $3600. Riv. 4898.
FLAT—Single, 3-4 modern (St. Cecelia's Parish); bargain. RI. 4898.
FLATS—2 doubles 3-3, with tile wall baths; near Grand. Box E-273, P.-D.
FLORA, 4541—5-5 flat, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, double garage; lot 33x125, fine location. GOOD RENTING CONDITIONS—FINE HOME.
RENGEL-WEBER, 3539 S. Grand. LA. 9543
HYDRAULIC-CHIPPEWA — $18,000 double tile flat, large rooms, tile bath, furnaces, 4 garages; equipped with electric refrigeration; $10,850. LA. 7440.
IDAHO—Near Bates, single 3-4, modern, trade cottage, south. PR. 4569.
INDIANA, 2412—2 cottages, 3 rooms each, and 2-family flat, all brick buildings; chance of a life time; price $2000.
J. M. LEVI & CO. MAin 1968.
3133 IOWA—2-FAMILY—$2350.
Three rooms each; rented. CEntral 1395.
JUNIATA, west of Morganford, 3-3 brick single, baths, bargain price; terms to suit. Call
BRINKMANN, 4910 GRAVOIS. RIV. 3010.

3651 KEOKUK
Double flat; 4 rooms; Murphy beds; flat in perfect condition. Income $1600 per year; $10,000 straight 1st deed of trust at 5% to run for 3 years. Might trade equity for 3 or 4 room bungalow. Phone Mr. Neuner.
A. J. MEYER & CO. 3606 Gravois PR. 5322

4004-06 KEOKUK
3-room double flat; modern. This is the best buy in a double flat in South St. Louis. A real investment. Phone Mr. Neuner.
A. J. MEYER & CO. 3606 Gravois PR. 5322

41xx LAFAYETTE
Double, 5 and 5, 3-car brick garage; perfect condition; rent $1200; have not been increased; price $11,750.
DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER. ST. 1314.
SINGLE, ST. CECELIA'S PARISH.
4748 Louisiana, fine 4-6 rooms, 50-ft. lot; very cheap; easy terms; open, see, make offer, trade.
C. A. BELLER, 4105 S. Grand, RI. 3555.
MATT BRICK SINGLE—3-3, strictly modern; taken under foreclosure, $4950. LA. 7440.
MATT BRICK SINGLE—3-3, modern; taken under foreclosure, $4950. LA. 7440.
MATT BRICK—3-3 room double, near Kingshighway; rent $120. LA. 7440.

3-ROOM FLATS
2122 MAURY AV.—Will make terms.
ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN, MAin 4593. 808 Chestnut.

McDONALD, 38xx—Modern single, 4-5 rooms, near school; fine buy at $6300.
YECKEL-EARICKSON, 3542 GRAVOIS.
McREE, 4010—12 4-family; 3 ideal room; fine condition. COlfax 0266R.
MAURY, 3130-32 — Fine 3-room double flat; owner wants offer. CEHAN, FL. 5600.
MENARD, 1408-10—Double brick flats; 4-family, $2000 cash; reduced.

MUST SELL TO CLOSE ESTATE
34xx Michigan; modern single, 3-4 large rooms; good income; offered at $4750.
YECKEL-EARICKSON, 3542 GRAVOIS.

SINGLE FLAT, 5506 MICHIGAN, $2750
3-4 rooms; bath; easy terms. CE. 1395.
MICHIGAN, 38xx—3-3 single, bath, furnace, garage, new straight loan; may trade for cottage or vacant.
M. A. RUST & SONS R. CO. MAin 4551.
MILENTZ, 4605—5-5 flat, modern, in good neighborhood, near all schools, churches, transportation, good investment and fine home.
Rengel-Weber, 3539 S. Grand, LA. 9543.

4101 MINNESOTA.
St. Anthony-Cleveland High District.
OPEN TODAY.
5 ROOM SINGLE. BARGAIN
VERY MODERN.
ALTMAYER, 3352 S. Grand, PR. 3535.
MODERN double 4-4, 4000 south, near Grand, $9500. PR. 4569.
NEAR 4300 Chippewa, 4-family brick, 3-3 flat, $4500; trade cottage, city or county. PR. 4569.
NEOSHO—Single 3-3 rooms, brick, bargain price; $2900. LA. 7440.
NEOSHO, 3151—Corner single; 4 and 5 rooms, conveniences; owner down.
OHIO, 3225—2-family; 3 large rooms and bath each; furnace; real bargain.
HAASE REALTY CO., 103 N. 9th st.

Working Man's Single Flat
3 ROOMS UP—3 ROOMS DOWN
3314 OREGON
Close to Cherokee shopping district. This property can be bought at a bargain. Open all day Sunday.
A. J. MEYER & CO. 3606 Gravois PR. 5322
OREGON, 33xx—2-room double; separate entrances; bargain, $7950; rent $864. Box P-414, Post-Dispatch.

3 DOUBLE BARGAINS
4005-7 Lafayette, 4-5, $9500; terms.
4129-31 De Tonty, 3-3; $8200; terms.
4146-48 De Tonty, 4-5, $9000; terms.
No trades; 20 per cent cash. Ins. Co. Prop.
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO. GA. 3164.
INCOME $1080, SACRIFICE $6950
1815-17 Michigan, fine 4-family, 3 rooms, bath, furnaces, practically new building; consider trade for cottage.
GLICK, 8th at Chestnut. MA. 4182.

Single Flat Bargain 3426 OSAGE
5-6 rooms, bath, furnace, 2-car garage. This flat will be sold at a bargain.
A. J. MEYER & CO. 3606 Gravois PR. 5322
OSAGE, 34xx—Single flat, modern, rent $55; newly painted and in perfect condition; price $4950; phone Riv. 8882J Sunday or evenings.

2819 Osceola (3000)
Bargain single flat, 3 and 3 rooms. "SEE US" BRINKOP, 3621 S. Grand, LA. 3040.
PENNSYLVANIA, 3420—Single 4-4; tile baths, furnaces; rents $48. LA. 7440.
ROOSEVELT HIGH district, single 3-4 baths, furnaces, $3900, terms. PR. 4569.
RUSSELL, 41xx—Single 5-6 rooms, h. w. heat, hardwood floors; offer. LA. 7440.
RUTGER, 2344—Sell or rent 3 and 3 rooms, bath, screened porch, laundry, garage, furnace, weather stripped.
3222 SHENANDOAH
5-5 BRICK; TILE BATH; SEPARATE FURNACES; LARGE LOT; A REAL BUY. HILMER-DUTTON, 3519 N. GRAND. CO. 5572-73.
SINGLE FLAT—5-5, good south location, bath, furnace each flat, garages; foreclosure opportunity; $4650. LA. 7441.
SINGLE—5-5, baths, hot-water heat, just west of Grand; garages; $4700. LA. 7440

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

South

TENNESSEE, 3544—Single 3-3, baths, large rooms, clean-cut, $3950. LA. 7440
TENTH, 1804-06 S.—7-family tenement; rents $576; easy terms.
J. HALLER R. CO., 705 CHESTNUT.
TEXAS, 1810-12-14—6-family brick, 3 rooms; rent $720 year; bargain; will trade. Riv. 2511.
TEXAS, 3412—Double 4-4, tile baths, steam heat, garages. LA. 7440.
THOLOZAN, 3953—4-4 modern, single, foreclosure; by card only. RI. 4323.
UTAH, 2853-55—Always rented, 3 rooms; toilet and bath; rents $864; price $5850.
ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN, 3612 GRAVOIS, LAclede 5999.
VIRGINIA, 3341—4-4, tile bath, furnace, garages, good condition. LA. 7440.

SELLING AT ABOUT HALF COST
Modern 5-5 room single flat, a real beauty; excellent condition; attractive price; about $1500 cash will handle.
SEE 4606 WILCOX—OPEN 2-5
YECKEL-EARICKSON, 3542 GRAVOIS

WILL give a bargain on some investment properties have to sell. Box P-389, P.-D.
WISCONSIN, 28xx—3 and 3 rooms, single; furnace; 2 baths. GR. 0025.
WILMINGTON, 3624 — 5-6 single with brick sunrooms, excellent condition; card of admission necessary. Call us
Rengel-Weber, 3539 S. Grand, LA. 9543.

3973 WYOMING
Fine single, 5 rooms and sunroom, steam heat; good income. Sacrifice price.
BLANKE R. E. CO., MA. 3046
3636 WYOMING, TO SETTLE ESTATE. 5-6-room modern flat in St. Pius Parish; double garage, in good business and shopping district.
Rengel-Weber, 3539 S. Grand, LA. 9543.
WYOMING, 2751—3-4 room single, bath, furnace, first floor; large lot; $3500. RI. 6500.
WYOMING, 35xx—Single 5-6, bath and furnace; price $5950 for quick sale. RI. 1580.

Southwest

High-Class Investments 3 NEW DOUBLE FLATS 5018-28 PERNOD
Best type of real estate investment; offered at about ½ of original sale price. Separate steam heating plants, separate entrances, oak floors, tile bath, large rock porches, brick garages; terms 5 pct. Sell Separately or together.
Glick, N. W. Cor. 8th & Chestnut, MA.4182

H. A. O'ROURKE
DRIVE DOWN BEAUTIFUL BOULEVARD KINGSHIGHWAY BOULEVARD
We have a double flat on this boulevard that cost $22,000. Can be bought for $14,500. Ask for details on Ad No. 18.
Riv. 4310-11 ● 5471 GRAVOIS

BUY FOR INVESTMENT 4979 LINDENWOOD
Modern 4-family flat of 4 rooms each; 4-car brick garage; four steam heating plants; rent $1320 year; this building in this excellent location can be had at a reasonable price.
MICHELSON REALTY CO., 820 Chestnut.

HERE IT IS!
JUST COMPLETED HOME AND INVESTMENT
5043-45 Pernod; single 2-family bungalow flat; 5 rooms and breakfast nook; very latest features. R. V. SANGUINET, Hiland 0547.

4-FAMILY BARGAIN
1525-27 McCausland; 4-family flat of 4 rooms each; hardwood floors; furnaces; 4-car brick garage; rent $100 per month; will make terms. Call for card of admission.
ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN, MAin 4593. 808 Chestnut.

BRAND-NEW FLAT
Single, 4-4, tile kitchens and baths; built-in features; air conditioned heat; garage; financed in terms like rent. See 6232 Arsenal. Open Sunday, 2 to 5.
WENZLICK. CHestnut 6900.
OWNER WILL SACRIFICE ½ COST.
Southampton double, 3-5, rents $1320; Tower Grove double, 4-4, rent $1500; 2 new bungalow-type singles, 4-4 and 5-6, both for $11,500. Box G-255, Post-Dis.
6318-20 ARSENAL.
3-3 modern double; fully rented; will trade for cottage or small single.
HARTMANN-HEINRICH, LAC. 2165.
HAVE good paying double; want a single for home. Will make quick deal. No agents. Box P-252, Post-Dispatch.
LINDENWOOD, 4979—4-family flat; four separate steam-heating plants; 4-car brick garage; rents $1329 year; may exchange.
EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO. 4915 DELMAR. FO. 4234.
LINDENWOOD, 4975—Double flat, steam heat, 4 garages; bargain. LA. 7440.
MARTHA PL., 2001—2-family brick; out-of-town owner; must sell at once; make offer. Write Oscar Decker, Route 3, Nashville, Ill.

5044 OLEATHA AVE.
Beautiful 4-family, 4 rooms, tile baths, electric refrigeration; 4 garages; fine condition. See today.
O. J. McCAWLEY R. CO., MAin 2813.
POTOMAC, 4954—New 2-family, 5 rooms, tile bath and kitchen; screened porch.
CYRUS CRANE WILLMORE ORG., INC. 4723 Donovan. FLanders 0460.
SUTHERLAND, 5310—Matt brick, 4-4, single, for quick sale, $6500. PR. 4569.

West

4-FAMILY BARGAINS
4465-67 Delmar; 5 and 6 rooms, bath, furnaces; rents $80 per month; priced right.
3970 Shenandoah; 5-room efficiency; hardwood floors, tile bath, 4 steam plants; 2-car garage.
4309-11 De Tonty; 4 rooms, tile bath, hot-air heat; rents $22.50 each.
4338 West Papin; 3 rooms, toilet and bath; rent $53; price $4000.
B. H. STOLTMAN R. E. CO., 4003 Chouteau. NE. 1091.

H. A. O'ROURKE
A BLUE RIBBON BARGAIN
Double flat, 4 rooms, rented low. Shows fine investment, smart management. Will bring real percentage of interest besides showing a profit later. Ask for details. Ad. No. 17.
Riv. 4310-11 ● 5471 GRAVOIS

REAL BARGAIN
4-family; rents $2040 year; may consider an exchange.
EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO., 4915 Delmar. FOrest 4234.

PRICE CUT TO $2500
SEE 4676 FAGE.
Dandy single flat. Bargain.
M. J. GANNON REALTY CO., INC., 813A Chestnut st. CH. 1566.
NICE SINGLE FLAT—$3950.
Only $

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

West

REAL BARGAINS ATTRACTIVE HOMES
Inspection by Appointment

3 Aberdeen Place
9 rooms, 2 baths; garage.

78 Aberdeen Place
2-story, 8 rooms; garage.

50 Broadview Drive
7 rooms, 2 baths; garage.

4530 Forest Park Blvd.
11 large rooms; 75-foot front.

4 Forest Ridge
11 rooms, 4 baths; garage.

63xx Forsythe Blvd.
9 rooms, 4 baths; garage.

15 Kingsbury Place
11 rooms, 5 baths.

6830 Kingsbury Blvd.
7 rooms, 2-story building.

5505 Lindell Drive
15 rooms, 4 baths; garage.

6147 Lindell Drive
10 rooms, 2 baths; garage.

427 Midvale, Cor. Kingsbury
8 rooms, 2 baths; garage.

6334 Pershing Av.
8 rooms, 2 baths; garage.

8 Washington Terrace
12 rooms, 4 baths; garage.

6212 Waterman Av.
5 bedrooms, 3 baths; 2-car garage.

4701 Westminster Place
8 rooms, 2 baths; corner Walton.

6316 Westminster Place
10 rooms, 3 baths.

7314 Westmorland Drive
10 rooms, 3 baths; garage; 120-foot front.

HENRY R. WEISELS CO.
8th and Chestnut

4 Bedrooms and 3 Baths
Lovely New 8-Room Home
LARGE CLOSETS, 2 LARGE PORCHES. Rathskeller, garage, electric door. See
8025 Davis Dr. Lot 80x120
EUGENE J. ALTHEIMER, WILLIAMS & CALMER, INC., 817 Chestnut st.

ST. ROCH'S PARISH
$500 DOWN—BALANCE LIKE RENT
5810 Pershing; 6 rooms, breakfast room and sunroom; thoroughly modern; hot-water heat; 2-car garage; price $6950. Open Sunday.
FRANK A. GILBERT REALTY CO.
824 Chestnut. GArfield 3993

PARKVIEW STEAL
Beautiful 7-room newer type home; for sale quick; 6328 Washington.
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., GA. 3164.

Southwest

ST. LOUIS HILLS

6563 MURDOCH
Beautiful Colonial 6-room. Owner says sell. Call office for low price.
CHIPPEWA 4908
FLanders 6000
Carl C. Stife Realty

A Dream Home
OPEN TODAY
Here's your chance to see the most that money can buy, a remarkably attractive, exceptionally well-built home of 6 large rooms, air-conditioned heating plant of the most expensive make; the prettiest millwork you ever inspected; Venetian blinds; beautifully designed stairway; real fireplace; unusually attractive mantie; notice the absence of wood trim on the large steel windows in living room; new electric chime door signal; in fact, this is one of the best buys ever offered in South St. Louis; see it sure Sunday at 3623 Tamm av.; the price is right.
WENZLICK CHESTNUT 6900

St. Louis Hills
6-ROOM HOME
Last one, going quick; a beautiful floor plan, screened porches up and down; tile kitchen, bath and lavatory; rathskellar, 2-car brick garage, with tile roof; everything you could ask for in a home; by all means see it Sunday at 6463 Devonshire; the price will surprise you!
WENZLICK, CHestnut 6900.

IN ST. LOUIS HILLS
OPPOSITE FRANCIS PARK
4918 TAMM AVE.
A really appealing home along true Colonial lines; 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 lavatories, air-condition heat, rathskeller, a lot of home for the money; open every day 'til 9.
FEDERER 2610 GRAVOIS PR. 1519

H. A. O'ROURKE
IF YOU ARE THE DISCERNING TYPE WHO ENJOYS ENVIRONMENT
Then this home of charm in St. Louis Hills of 6 rooms with 2 baths will interest you. For information concerning, call for details, Ad No. 20. Rent assured this can be bought at a sensational bargain price. Office open.
Riv. 4310-11 ● 5471 GRAVOIS.

Best Buy in St. Louis Hills
4704 VIENNA, A NEW HOME
Six lovely rooms; extra lavatory on first floor; large porch, 2-car garage; open evenings. See it today; for terms see EUGENE J. ALTHEIMER, WILLIAMS & CALMER, INC., 817 Chestnut st.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY
TO BUY A BEAUTIFUL HOME AT A VERY REASONABLE PRICE.
See 6550 DELOR; 6 rooms; very modern. Rathskeller, oil burner, 2-car garage.
EICHENSER, 4021 W. Florissant. CO. 1030

$8000 HOME, $5500
4943 Odell, at Tower Grove Park; new high school; beautiful home; hot-water oil heat; 5 bedrooms, garage; side drive; lot 50x180; terms; make offer; open.
JOHN GRETHER & CO., 722 Chestnut.

7-ROOM RESIDENCE, 2 Baths
$3250. TERMS. $3250
Corner lot; hardwood floors.
ARCHESHOEFER & SKAGGS R. E. CO., 806 Chestnut. 3d floor

ARSENAL, 4951—7-room brick residence, bath, furnace, garage; opposite new high school; low price to settle estate.
J. HALLER REALTY CO., 705 Chestnut.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 2903—7-room residence; well built; offer wanted. LA. 7440.

McCAUSLAND, 1206—Corner 6 rooms, modern; large lot; $5500. LA. 7440.

6-ROOM BRICK, $4300
69xx Marquette; excellent section in Lindenwood; 50-foot lot; one-half block to bus. PR. 1540 or
JOHN P. DOLAN REALTY CO., INC. HI. 2610

6310 PERNOD
A brand-new up-to-the-minute 6-room home of English type; tile kitchen, bath and lavatory; screened porch; 2-car garage; hot-water heat; the largest, lightest rooms you ever saw; open 2 to 5 Sunday
WENZLICK, CHESTNUT 6900

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

West

FINE HOMES

		Bedrooms	Baths
5534	Bartmer	7	3
	Brentmoor	6	3
5959	Cabanne	7	2
5505	Cates	6	2
5754	De Giverville	4	1
5927	Enright	6	2
6322	Faquier Dr.	4	2
7035	Forsythe	3	1
7199	Forsythe	6	2
30	Kingsbury	7	3
32	Kingsbury	6	3
Lockley Dr., Webster		4	2
3417	Longfellow	6	3
4523	Maryland	5	1
4363	McPherson	8	4
4373	McPherson	7	2
4380	McPherson	6	3
6212	McPherson	4	2
314	Melville	3	1
318	N. Newstead	6	1
4620	Pershing	5	2
6214	Pershing	5	1
	Southmoor Dr.	6	3
50	Vandeventer	8	3
45	Washington Tr.	9	3
6310	Waterman	7	1
6655	Waterman	5	3
5066	Westminster	8	2
28	Westmoreland	9	4
4422	Westminster	7	3
5089	Westminster	8	1
4435	West Pine	5	2
4531	West Pine	8	1

CORNET ZEIBIG
719 Chestnut MAin 4560

$12,500 Value--$7950
11 Rooms, 2 Baths
See this highly desirable, thoroughly modernized home. 4748 Westminster. Open.
FRANK A. GILBERT REALTY CO.
824 Chestnut. GArfield 3993.

22 THORNBY PL.
Three-story residence of 9 rooms, 2 baths and lavatory. Lot 50x170. Gas furnace. Convenient location. Priced at a decided reduction. For appointment call—
EDWARD L. BAKEWELL, 118 N. 7th st. CHestnut 5555.

14 RIDGEMOOR, Claverach Park
A GEORGIAN COLONIAL HOME
7 HOMES SOUTH OF WYDOWN.
A lovely residence with center entrance; hall; first floor has large living-dining room, also sunroom, breakfast room, tiled walls in kitchen; 2d floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths; 3d floor, 2 rooms and bath; lot 75x200. Inspect today.
EUGENE J. ALTHEIMER, WILLIAMS & CALMER, INC., 817 Chestnut st.

SIX ROOMS & TILE BATH—OPEN SEE 7161 PERSHING—$10,350
Flynn Park School District; Also Washington University District.
EUGENE J. ALTHEIMER, WILLIAMS & CALMER, INC., 817 Chestnut st.

BARGAIN $7750
ROOMING HOUSE
5 kitchens, one-piece enamel sinks, 2 baths, hot-water heat, winter coal in; $1750 cash. Balance long loan; see me all day Sunday at 4157 Laclede. Owner.

BIGGEST SNAP IN WEST END
8-room brick residence, tile bath; hardwood floors, hot-water heat, 2-car garage; good location, 5800 West, $6000
GEO. J. WANSTRATH
CEn. 2940 715 Chesnut EV. 3295

SEVEN ROOMS, TWO BATHS, $3850
To close an estate, 1122 Forest av. is being offered at his extremely low price. Hot-water heat and garage. Close to schools and only 2 blocks south of Forest Park. Open 2 to 5 today.
DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER, STer. 1314

16 ROOMS—4 BATHS
4119 Westminster, hot-water heat, very desirable rooming house.
FARISH-KNAPP 713 Chestnut St. MAin 2686

REAL BARGAIN
4312 Delmar; 11-room house; new tile bath, thoroughly modernized; ideal home with income; may consider trade.
LANGHORST, NEwstead 2400.

$20,000 HOME, $9800
6008 West Cabanne pl.; newly painted, decorated, new floors, 2-car garage and rooms; side drive; terms; open.
JOHN GRETHER & CO., 722 Chestnut.

CATHEDRAL PARISH
9 rooms, hot-water heat, 2 blocks from Park Plaza; $5000; terms. Call
BARNGROVE REALTY CO., MA. 2185.

WILL SELL CHEAP
4521 Page bl., 8-room house.
EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO.
4915 Delmar. FOrest 4234.

ABERDEEN, 99—9 rooms, 2 baths; oil burner; price reduced; owner moving away from city.
A. T. TERRY & SON, 111 N. 7th st.

ALAMO, 6337 — $1350 cash, balance monthly, 10 years to pay; 8 rooms; bath, 3-car brick garage; studio living room; new and modern; $13,500. Open all day.
MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.

ALAMO, 6348—8 rooms; modern; terms; $9600. Main 1196. REpublic 0732.

CABANNE, 58xx—7-room frame, furnace, bath, lot 50x200. Box P-37, Post-Dis.

5949 CATES
Nice 8-room residence, hot-water heat, 50x150 lot; very low price, $1000 down; good condition. GLICK R. E. CO., McQuoid. MA. 4182.

BUILDER'S CASH OUT
Priced for Quick Sale
5647 Chamberlain; 8 rooms, hardwood floors throughout; oil burner, 50-ft. lot, garage; open today, 2 to 5.
John M. Dolan, Builder, RO. 0611.

CASH OUT—5952 Clemens
11 rooms, 2 full baths, 2-car garage, excellent condition; priced at one-half its value; small cash will handle. JONES BROS. R. E. CO., FA. 4285W or Pa. 6797W.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

West

University City Residence
7339 Colgate—Price $11,000
First floor has 6 rooms and bath; second floor has 2 rooms and bath; rathskeller; gas-fired boiler; terms. See
EUGENE J. ALTHEIMER, WILLIAMS & CALMER, INC., 817 Chestnut st.

6 Large Rooms—Open Today
See 7046 Cornell, U. City
Lovely West End home; 2-car garage.
EUGENE J. ALTHEIMER, WILLIAMS & CALMER, INC., 817 Chestnut st.

3861 DELMAR BL.
9-room residence, furnace, bath, unrestricted. Low price.
DICKMANN MAin 4111 804 Chestnut

5733 DE GIVERVILLE
1 block north of Forest Park; 8 rooms, steam heat; living room across entire front; price $7000; easy terms.
HAUSCHULTE R. E. CO., 2407 N. B'way.

5908-10 ETZEL AVE.
12-ROOM RESIDENCE—3 BATHS
LOT 65x100x190
DISTRESSED OWNER MUST SELL
$6950
Big Future for This Property
Morris Aach REALTY CO. 826 CHESTNUT ST.

ETZEL, 57xx—Defaulted bonds accepted part or full payment on residence valued $5500, first deed trust $3000; 4½ pct.; over two years to run. Describe bonds. Box R-217, Post-Dispatch.

1221 N. EUCLID, $3500
8-room dwelling; bath, hot-water heat; garage; large yard.
JOST E. CO., 113 N. 10th.

UNUSUAL BARGAIN
4530 FOREST PARK BLVD.
Attractive 10-room residence for the low price of $8000 on terms; 75-ft. lot, side drive. Vacant, key at office.
HENRY R. WEISELS CO.

SEE 7438 Gannon, the biggest $9950 value in the city. Just reduced from $11,000. Price rock bottom. No trade.

5836 JULIAN AVE.
RESIDENCE
MUST BE SOLD
8 rooms, sun parlor and sleeping porch. Hot-water oil burner heat; incinerator, gas heater; 3-car garage.
LOT 100x259
Beautiful Trees and Shrubbery.
ESTATE'S SACRIFICE
$4250
MORRIS AACH R. CO., 826 Chestnut.

6128 KINGSBURY
9 rooms, 2 baths, open; just like new; inspect today.
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., GA. 3164.

4479 LACLEDE—SEE THIS
9 Room and 2 Baths—House
Air-conditioning plant; large lot; condition very good; near park & transportation.
EUGENE J. ALTHEIMER, WILLIAMS & CALMER, INC., 817 Chestnut st.

LEWIS PL., 32—Fine 4-bedroom house; lot 50x150; cheaper than renting; will trade for single flat.
ARTHUR GOLDMAN, CH. 3680.

LINDELL, 43xx—12-room residence; 70-ft. front; suitable for club purposes. Box E-398, Post-Dispatch.

NEAR FOREST PARK
1031 Louisville, 6 rooms, modern; garage.
JOST RLTY. CO., 113 N. TENTH.

$12,500 Value--$7950
11 Rooms, 2 Baths
See this highly desirable, thoroughly modernized home. 4748 Westminster. Open.
FRANK A. GILBERT REALTY CO.
824 Chestnut. GArfield 3993.

WANT OFFER
6053 McPherson, well built 7-room brick residence, tile bath, hardwood floors, 2 lavatories, hot-water heat; garage; owner will show.
GEO. J. WANSTRATH
CEn. 2940 715 Chesnut EV. 3295

6049 MAPLE, 7 ROOMS, $3250
Side drive; garage; $300 cash. CE. 1395.

MAPLE, 50xx—Residence, 13 rooms, price $4250; easy terms. MA. 2968.

4737 NEWBERRY, $2950.
9 rooms; modern; 2-car garage; $400 cash; rent $360 year. CE. 1395.

OXFORD DR., 7410—Moorlands, English Colonial, with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor; lavatory in basement; oil heat; open daily.
A. T. TERRY & SON, 111 N. 7th st.

4949 PARKVIEW
A well-arranged home, suitable for large family, can be arranged for efficiencies or rooming house. Priced right. See
EUGENE J. ALTHEIMER, WILLIAMS & CALMER, INC., 817 Chestnut.

IDEAL MODERN HOME
68xx Pershing; beautiful 8-room and sunroom residence; 100 per cent condition; sleeping porch; lot 50x175; $2500 cash payment takes. Box P-411, P.-D.

11 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $6900.
5059 Raymond av.; hot-water heat; hardwood floors, 2-story brick garage; first-class condition; vacant; key at office.
E. A. BOKERN, 122 N. 7th. GA. 0108.

RESIDENCE—Exclusive, well-built, in Hi-Pointe; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil heat; interior is genuine American walnut; composition tile floors, walls paneled and canvassed; must be seen to be appreciated. Call LA. 5858 for appointment.
GILDA RLTY. & INV. CO.

63 Ridgmoor—New
CLAVERACH PARK—8 ROOMS
3 baths, air-conditioned, Colonial home, rathskeller, lot 65x180; superb construction; 1 block west of Big Bend rd., north of Clayton rd.
DUKE-YOUNG, INC., 16 N. 8th. CHestnut 3944.

INVESTIGATE—WANT OFFER
1437 Shawmut pl., modern 7-room brick, 50' lot; Holland furnace; weatherstripped; large screened porch; card needed.
BEN C. FINKE, 206 Title Guar. Bldg.

7444 WASHINGTON AVE.
Modern home, 6 rooms; owner left city; wants quick sale. Open.
SHAW & FRANCIS, INC.,
1021 Locust st. CHestnut 5055.
Clayton and Hanley. CAbany 6161.

WASHINGTON, 7550 — 7-room residence; lot 80x130; will consider vacant in Moorlands.
ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN,
3613 Gravois. LAclede 8989.

4954 WASHINGTON BL.
Fine 12 rooms, modern, fine for rooming house; see today.
O. J. McCAWLEY R. CO., MAin 2813.

6621 WATERMAN
8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
ASKING $11,000. OPEN ALL DAY
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH GA. 3164

WATERMAN, 57xx—7 rooms, sleeping porch, oil burner; bargain; terms. Box P-324, Post-Dispatch.

207 WESTGATE AV., PARKVIEW
8 rooms, 2 baths, 4-car garage; A1 condition; open Sunday; inspect; very low price.
DUKE YOUNG, INC., 16 N. 8th. CH. 3944.

4386 WESTMINSTER
PRICE GREATLY REDUCED
This beautiful 12-room house, 3 baths, sleeping porch, oil heat; 2-car garage, side drive; entirely modern; perfect condition. See
Albert T. Terry & Son
111 N. 7th St.

GREAT BARGAIN
ATTRACTIVE HOME
4701 WESTMINSTER, COR. WALTON —CATHEDRAL PARISH
Eight rooms, 2 baths. Possession now.
Henry R. Weisels Co.

3925 WESTMINSTER.
12 rooms, bath, lavatory, furnace. Good condition. Lot 37x150. Bargain.
DICKMANN MAin 4111 804 Chestnut
4162 WESTMINSTER, $2150
6 rooms; furnace, bath; reconditioned; rent $360 year, $300 cash. CE. 1395.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

West

6917 WEST PARK AV.
7-room residence, hot-water heat, 2-car garage; bargain price, $3500.
DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER, ST. 1314.

OWN 6-room brick residence, 45xx Newberry terrace; modern; sell cheap. Box R-344, Post-Dispatch.

LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT

BUILDERS
We own 1500 building lots in city and county. Some improved, some not. Anxious to sell and will make attractive price.
OLIVE STREET TERRACE REALTY CO.
6921 NATURAL BRIDGE.

LOT—70 feet, in Corona Park, Kirkwood; will sacrifice; $20 foot. LAclede 5195.

LOTS — Bel-Nor, Darstdale; trade, sell, Central Label Co., 218 Walnut.

Central

SELL cheap, $60 a foot, 20-ft. lot south side Chestnut, between 21st and 22d sts. Box R-343, Post-Dispatch.

Northwest

BEST OFFER BUYS
Lot 100x110 on south side of Natural Bridge; next to No. 4714; good business future.
GEO. J. WANSTRATH,
CEn. 2940 715 Chesnut EV. 3295

KINGSHIGHWAY BL. and Thekla; ripe for apartment; n. w. corner; 115x179'.
HAAKE. FO. 2284.

LOT—100x165, for $300, cash or terms; near Chambers rd. and Clairmont drive. Details, Box E-357, Post-Dispatch.

LOTS—Two, 45-foot; Pamplin av., North Pointe; near schools; give-away price. RI. 2511.

LOT—Most beautiful in North-Pointe, new asphalt street, 73 feet; cost $3900, sacrifice, $1500. CO. 6152R.

LOTS—13, average 42 ft. front, 115 depth, price $6000. MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.

LOTS—2, 40-foot, electric park; only $15 a foot; also 2 40-foot, University City; owned by bank; bargains. Colfax 0266R.

LOT—35 feet, in North-Pointe; all improvements; sacrifice, $700. CO. 6152R.

MORA LANE, 8575—100x170, bungalow location. Haake, FO. 2284.

NATURAL BRIDGE—35 ft. west of Darby, north side; we have 117 feet at a bargain.
JOHN DOCKERY & SON, 1002 Chestnut

South

CORNER BUNGALOW LOT.
Hurst court and French court; 35x117.
JOST R. CO., 113 N. 10th. CH. 2575.

BUNGALOW LOT, SOUTH—33x164, block to bus; $550. LA. 7441.

66 FEET west of 3109 Allen; $20 per foot. FL. 6000.

LOT—170x240; corner Holly Hills and Gravois; 170 on Gravois, 240 on Holly Hills. FR. 0218.

LOT—2700 block Geyer av., 59x125; price $500. EAst 7595.

FOTOMAC ST.—50x115; price $800.
MULLIN-WALTERS RLTY. CO., INC.

Southwest

HAVE 8—40-FT.
Bungalow lots for sale; west side Macklind at Hancock; street made; 15 feet.
4908 Chippewa.
Carl C. Stife Realty
Landers 6000.

VERY CHOICE LOT, $1550.
South side of Gustin av., west of Watson bl., 43-ft. front with all streets and alleys made, only $1550. Inquire Sunday, 2 to 5 p. m. at 3525 Watson, corner Gustin.

DEVONSHIRE, 58xx — 30x125; fine for bungalow; make offer. RI. 2600.

HAMPTON, corner Gresham, 80x127; $2750; business location; trade or terms
C. A. BELLER, 4105 S. Grand, RI. 3555.

KINGSHIGHWAY HILLS LOT—N. e. cor. Lawn & Potomac. Sacrifice. Make offer. Southampton Co., 4501 S. Kingshighway

LOT—50 feet on Eichelberger; cheap to close estate; also 50 ft. 5620 Delor; also 60 feet on Walsh. Colfax 0266R.

LOT—Unimproved, on Sublette av., North Hampton, 70 feet front, near school. Box J-12, Post-Dispatch.

LOTS—2; 35'x125'; improvements; bargain quick sale; $890 each. Box P-415, P.-D.

LOTS—8, 11, 12, 13; city block, 6170, cor. East Ot. and Kings Hy. PR. 0188.

ST. LOUIS HILLS—Lot 45x130; all improvements; $45 per ft. Box F-220, P.-D.

West

BEAUTIFUL ESTATE GROUNDS
2 acres on North Side of Clayton, just west of Price road; beautiful location; low price.
GEO. J. WANSTRATH
CEn. 2940 715 Chesnut EV. 3295

LOTS FOR SALE
One of the most desirable and reasonable lots in the Moorlands, 65 feet.
CAbany 6000. Carl C. Stife Realty

BUILDERS, TAKE NOTICE!
315 feet on McCausland, at Stanley; 270 feet depth; ideal for bungalow, etc.; small apartment or flats.
O. J. McCAWLEY R. CO., MAin 2813.

CARLETON AVE. LOT
73xx; beautifully located; closing estate. 50x158; all improvements. GA. 8145.

LOT—307 feet, on Oakland av., 465 feet deep to Berthold av., with a frontage of 304 feet; wonderful location for institution or subdivision.
MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.

TEASDALE AV.—Well located; 50x150; owner must sell; 608 East Marceau, 90x125; make offer; Potomac st., 95x125, east of Morganford, make offer; Beachwood av., 60x125, make offer.
MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

OPPORTUNITY
Filling station location, property has 6-room modern house, 3 cottages and store building, 2½ acres with Highway 30 frontage; income now $40 per month with store vacant; $6000; $500 down, $30 month. Also filling station and garage 25x50 ft., at crossroad and Highway 30, house 6 rooms and bath, separate roadside stand, 20x20, and 200 head chicken house, 2 acres, frontage on both roads.
HIGHWAY 30 REALTY CO., FEnton 60.

TAVERN & PICNIC GROUNDS
North side Highway 66, 1 mile west of Lindbergh; 2 acres, 700-foot frontage. Dance hall, 3 bars, dining room, 4 bedrooms, tile floor bath, hot air heat, garages. County water, electric, ice boxes, bars and other equipment; all in good condition.
S R. H. STOLTMAN R. E. CO. 4003 Chouteau Av. NE. 1091 **S**

PARTNERSHIP DISSOLVED
MUST SELL BUILDING AND BUSINESS
Long established thriving restaurant on Olive st.; first-class location; great opportunity; sacrificing; must sell at once.
HENRY H. HAFFNER R. CO., 6248 DELMAR. CA. 2996.

STORES—3 large, 2 flats, 3 heating plants, 6 garages, property in fine condition, price $28,000, terms. Box P-15, P.-D.

TAVERN PROPERTY—Fenton, Mo. Geo. Pickies R. E. Agency, Sappington, Mo. SWifton 2631.

Central

LOCUST ST. BUILDING
3221 Locust st., 2-story and basement building; like new; price $17,500; easy terms.
HAUSCHULTE R. E. CO., 2407 N. B'way

LOCUST STREET BARGAIN
125x134; now improved with 4 old residences; can be bought for less than assessed valuation. 2828-36 Locust.
BUTTS REALTY CO., 803 CHESTNUT.

310-12 MARKET ST.
Fine 2-story building, 40x84; elevator; for light manufacturing; real bargain.
O. J. McCAWLEY R. CO., MAin 2813.

CASE, 1512—Bakery, building also adjoining; must sell; make offer.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

Central

FOR SALE OR LEASE
2951 Easton; large 2-story garage building; ideal location for trucking, moving or express company; rare opportunity for live wire outfit.
Arthur Goldman CH. 3680

BAKERY WITH BUILDING
$4500
Store, 6 rooms and bath, good oven, fixtures, going business; you can clean up here. Look at 3404 Laclede av. Owner will show. Lupfer-Acker, Inc. CH. 8905

North

ONE STORY BUILDING
3624 N. 14th; one-story brick building; about 6500 square feet; easy terms.
HAUSCHULTE R. E. CO., 2407 N. B'way.

$3500 FOR THIS
S. E. Cor. Spring and Cottage; 2-story building; 30x106; a real steal.
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., GA. 3164.

CHOICE 20% INVESTMENT
1901-05 Dodier; 2 stores, 2 flats; 2 cottages, 50 ft. lot; 100 pct. rented.
BEN C. FINKE, 206 Title Guaranty Bldg.

$3750 FLORISSANT, 4239-41 N.—Two stores, white tile front; clean building. HARRY M. FINE, 809 Chestnut CH. 8297.

NORTH MARKET, 1311—Store, 4 rooms, bath; brick garage; $2500; owner.

Northwest

JENNINGS AND LILLIAN ST.
Stores and bungalow splendid for business and investment, bargain price.
CABany 6000. Carl C. Stife Realty

South

H. A. O'ROURKE
ACROSS FROM 5c & 10c STORE, FACING GRAVOIS
Business property deal; busy location. Ask for details on Lucky Ad No. 13.
OFFICE OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
Riv. 4310-11 ● 5471 GRAVOIS

FINE BUSINESS PROP.
Two stores; chain store lease; attractive price; for particulars call
ACME REALTORS, 722 Chestnut. CE. 1750

Choice South Grand Cor.
Stores and offices; all rented; real buy.
SLONIM R. CO., 815A Chestnut. CE. 5563.

BRICK STORE — Flats above, 4600 S., needs work; owner will sacrifice; $4250. Low estimated rent, $70 Month.
ALTMAYER, 3352 S. Grand, FR. 3535.

FILLING STATION AND GARAGE — 60 cars; near Tower Grove Park.
GEO. W. OTTENAD RLTY. CO., MA. 1277

2228-32 S. BROADWAY
Fine piece of property; 3 stores, 5 flats of 6 rooms, baths; a good renter.

FEDERER 2610 GRAVOIS PR. 1519

GRAVOIS BL.—Income $960 year; price $4950; terms; $8500 value; 2 stores and 4 flats; valuable ground value. Riv. 2511.

MORGANFORD, 3137—Store and office; good location; property can be bought right. Open. Inspect today. FL. 5602.

NINTH, 2022-24 S.—STORE BUILDING AND FLATS; INCOME $660 YEAR; PRICED AT $3000. HILMER-DUTTON, 3519 N. GRAND. CO. 5572-73.

STORES—2; large hotel, 20 rooms, 2d, 3d floor; newly decorated; on transfer corner. Owner, 1908½ S. Jefferson.

4722 VIRGINIA AVE.
Two-story brick brick building, containing store and 5-room flat above; hot-water heat; ideal location for dry goods or shoe store; price $8250.
HEMMELMANN-SPACKLER R. E. CO., 7th and Chestnut sts. MAin 1224.

West

44,000 SQ. FT.
WABASH RAILROAD TRACKS

Horton Pl.	180 ft.
Bartmer av.	112 ft.
Wabash R.	306 ft.
A Real Bargain	

EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO.
FOrest 4234. 4915 Delmar Blvd.

$72,000 BUILDING SACRIFICE FOR $22,000
Beautiful stores with flats above; 100x153; rock front; must be sold to settle estate. GA. 8145. 1832 Locust.
BUY NOW.
4589 Easton av.; one-story store; rented; good location.
EASTON-TALYOR TRUST CO.
4915 Delmar. FOrest 4234

HAVE a large garage on Easton av. in good location; clear. Owner will sacrifice. Box R-383, Post-Dispatch.

FINE business corner, store and 7 rooms. 927 Pendleton av. Call ST. 0737.

REAL ESTATE—FOR COLORED

4306 COTTAGE
$250 CASH.
Three rooms, bath and electric; neat little cottage; newly papered and painted; open and vacant ready to move in.
WHYMAN, 722 Chestnut. CH. 8500.

4211-13 KENNERLY AVE.
Four-family flat, containing 3 rooms and bath each; garage for 2 cars; price $6000.
HEMMELMANN-SPACKLER R. E. CO., 7th and Chestnut sts. MAin 1224.

MAFFITT, 4443—6-room frame, 2 toilets, only $1850; only $150 cash and easy payments. Mr. Silverblatt, CE. 9666.

BARGAIN—$2000—BARGAIN.
1810 Sarah; 3-4 single brick.
C. BERGHOFF RLTY. CO. CO. 3453.(*)

WEST BELLE, 4174—Modern 5-6 rooms, rents $900; price $8000; terms.

4232W North Market, modern 5-5 rooms, and modern brick cottage; $13,500.
J. HALLER R. CO., 705 Chestnut.

Room Renting Without Delay....

No long waits to find suitable rooms or board—when they are wanted. Post-Dispatch readers look to the classified columns every day for a list of attractive vacancies offering selections in all parts of St. Louis — and they find satisfactory quarters!

These daily listing columns afford the person having room vacancies a quick, effective, every-day renting service — surprisingly responsive.

Post-Dispatch Want Ads are used resultfully in more than a hundred ways.

IMP'VED PROPERTY FOR SALE

NOTICE
TRUSTEE'S SALE IN BANKRUPTCY
The real property described below will be sold by the undersigned as trustee in bankruptcy on Monday, Nov. 16, at 12 o'clock, at the east front door of the Civil Courts Building, 11th and Market streets.
Fronting 305 feet on Broadway on the southwest corner of Broadway and Catalan street, with a depth of 321 feet. The improvements consist of:
(1) A filling station on the corner with commodious frame structure in connection, known as 8601 S. Broadway.
(2) Near and south of the filling station is a large brick residence of two stories, suitable for roomers, tourists, or for rental purposes, known as 8605 S. Broadway.
(3) A frame confectionery and lunch stand known as 8613 S. Broadway.
(4) A block of one-story brick stores numbered 8619-21-23-25 South Broadway.
(5) At the rear is a large cave for cooling purposes, formerly used in connection with a brewery. No buildings are on the west side of this block, which fronts on Pegnsylvania av., and is suitable for building purposes.
The conditions provide for sale as a unit or in suitable parcels, and that 10 per cent of the successful bid must be placed with the trustee until approval of the sale by referee.
Bidders are welcome.
CLAUDE O. PEARCY, Trustee.
Telephone—CHestnut 5415.

HOMES
REAL VALUES
5164 Enright, 9 rooms, hot-water heat, oil burner, hardwood floors; perfect condition; 3-car brick garage.
2418 N. Euclid, California bungalow, vacant; 3 bedrooms, glass-inclosed porch, hot-water heat, oil burner; garage; terms.
4735 Lewis pl., 7 rooms, one floor finished, 2 floors; gas heated, tiled walls, open fireplace, two concrete porches, basement garage; one-third of cost; lot 71 x200.
JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 815 Chestnut.

VALUABLE real estate holdings, settle estate, quick sale, sacrifice. AVery 445.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

H. A. O'ROURKE
MR. INVESTOR!
THINK THIS OVER
For rent signs are disappearing. Interest rates are low and getting lower. Why not look forward and cash in on inflation. Invest in this beautiful 8-family flat at bargain price for security and profit. Ask for more details Ad No. 12.
Riv. 4310-11 ● 5471 GRAVOIS

AT A BIG BARGAIN
Two-Story Building on Track
70,000 Square Feet
Terminal switch on three sides, sprinkler system, heat, loading platforms. Seven minutes by auto from Franklin avenue, near Broadway. Immediate possession.
HENRY R. WEISELS CO.
8th and Chestnut

One-Story Building on Track
This is a Real Bargain
54,600 square feet, sprinkler system, loading platform car floor height; Wabash switch for 5 cars; 140-ft. platform for trucks; paved street; near Broadway. Eight minutes from Franklin ave. Possession 60 days.
HENRY R. WEISELS CO.
8th and Chestnut.

GREAT BIG BARGAIN
COMMERCIAL BUILDING
S. W. CORNER 8TH and CHOUTEAU
3-story building, 81,000 square feet, sprinkler system, steam heat, 154x177. Ideal for manufacturer, wholesaler, jobber. The price is right.
HENRY R. WEISELS CO.
8th and Chestnut.

4421-29 Easton Ave.
5 stores and 5 flats; lot 100x127; rents $2004 per year, Asking $18,000.
MERCANTILE-COMMERCE BANK & TRUST COMPANY
8th and Locust Sts. CEntral 3500

TO CLOSE ESTATE
N. w. corner Prairie and Cote Brilliante; 10 excellent flats, 4 and 5 rooms with bath; in good order; rent $1860; price $12,000.
N. e. corner Prairie and Cote Brilliante, modern store and 15 3-room flats; rents $2148; price $13,000.
In order to effect immediate sale, the above properties have been listed at bargain prices; property clear. Buy now at these low prices.
JOHN DOCKERY & SON, 1002 Chestnut.

A PROFITABLE INVESTMENT
2014-14½-16 Carr; 2 stores and 2 4-room flats; warehouse in rear and 2 3-room flats.
EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO.,
FOrest 4234. 4915 Delmar.

INCOME $100 MONTH
Under lease 3 years. Property clear; good future. Priced to yield over 10 per cent net. GLICK R. E. CO., McQuoid, MA. 4182.

FOR QUICK SALE
2000 to 2014 N. 9th st., 8 flats and corner store building; rental $110 month; price $7000; terms.
HAUSCHULTE R. E. CO., 2407 N. B'way.

Rents $852—Price $2250
1237-39 S. 6th; 10 flats, 3 rooms each; well rented; BARGAIN.
MILTENBERGER & SON, 806 Chestnut.

Corner Stores and Flats
Well rented colored property at $115 per month; BARGAIN at $4000. Box P-314, Post-Dispatch.

THIS WON'T LAST.
Three-family brick, on 48x140'. Ideal for children; live here, rent opposite side; rents $40; price only $3000. See 2506-8 N. 13th st. EV. 2444.

S. E. COR. HAMPTON & NOTTINGHAM 125x70
Ripe for stores and offices; a real buy at $65 a foot, all improvements.
EDW. L. THORNHILL R. CO., GA. 0151.

PRICE $2750 (CORNER LOT)
3 brick houses, 6 rooms each with bath; must be sold immediately to close estate for out-of-town heir; property not in colored district. Box E-385, Post-Dispatch.

14TH, 1305-09 S.—9-family, 6 baths.
1712 S. Seventh, 7-family tenement.
917-21 Chambers, 6-family, 3 rooms.
1445-47 S. Second, 8-family tenement.
J. HALLER R. CO., 705 Chestnut.

TENEMENT BARGAIN.
7 flats, 3 rooms each, f

They've Sold the House We Live In And We've Got to Move Again, Sir!

I'm getting Tired of Moving and I vow, now— Listen—get it: I'll buy A home— I've got to! I'll pay for It like Rent, Sir.

This moving Always gets My goat. By gum, We're going To quit it!

Homes for sale —or for rent— affording a selection in all sections of St. Louis and suburbs are being advertised in the Real Estate Columns or pages of the Post-Dispatch daily and Sunday.

FARMS FOR SALE

Missouri

20 ACRES—Rich level land, good home and barn, electric; very fine place; sell or trade and assume; terms.
JOHNSON 4540 GRAVOIS RI. 2600

17 ACRES—300-ft. frontage on 66 highway at Shaws Garden; electric; fine for business; $3400; will divide.
PAPE 4139 S. GRAND. RI. 2525.

158 acres; fine timber; unusual spring-fed creek; would make fine lake; 48 miles from city; $3500.
OSTERKAMP 5421 GRAVOIS RI. 2542

80 ACRES—Near Fenton; good home; new barn, etc.; good soil; will trade for bungalow or flat, South Side.
PAPE 4139 S. GRAND. RI. 2525.

270 ACRES — 6-room home, barn, outbuildings, 100 acres cultivated, clear, trade for city property and assume.
JOHNSON 4540 GRAVOIS RI. 2600

12 ACRES—4-room home; also 2-room house, 2-car garage, hen house 30x30; brooder house, near Hillsboro; $1975.
PAPE 4139 S. GRAND. RI. 2525.

80 ACRES—$1500; good 6-room house, barn, hard road, 2 miles to town; good poultry, sheep, dairy farm; ample shade, water, grass, fruit; drive right out. C. C. Waller, Wright City, Mo.

5 ACRES—Ellisville, Mo.; electric; lays good; 15 miles out Manchester rd.; best buy in county.
ALMA COMPANY FRanklin 2955 3819 Olive St.

5 ACRES—On super highway; 12 miles out; nice home; out-buildings; electric; fruit; 1500-ft. frontage; $4350.
PAPE 4139 S. GRAND. RI. 2525.

250 acres; full set improvements; on Highway 30; fine for stock raising; 33 miles from city; $12,500.
OSTERKAMP 5421 GRAVOIS RI. 2542

30 ACRES—Lesile, Mo.; well improved; good road; $1950.
ALMA COMPANY FRanklin 2955 3819 Olive St.

5 ACRES—Five-room bungalow; poultry house and new garage; electric; fruit; lovely shade; 13 miles out Gravois; $2800. YATES. RI. 5577.

ACRES—180; near Farmington; 100 acres with good improvements; $4500; or 80 acres, no buildings, $25 per acre.
NESSING, Realtor, Florissant, Mo.

20 ACRES—Union, Mo.; 10 acres cultivated; no improvements; $275.
ALMA COMPANY FRanklin 2955 3819 Olive St.

16 ACRES—4-room house, outbuildings; farm to market road; one mile from approved high school, 3 churches. R. M. Penn, Silex, Mo.

40 ACRES—Near White River; unimproved poultry land; $100, $5 down, $5 monthly. Free list and literature. Hubbard, 219 Grossman Bldg., Kansas City, Kan.

550 ACRES—Blue grass and lespedeza pasture, located one mile from town; private loading pier, etc.; priced to sell. R. W. Rayfield, Piedmont, Mo.

140 ACRES—Divided, 5-acre tracts, lists. G. W., 2854 Henrietta. GR. 7574.

164 ACRES—Catawissa; improved; mail route; $2500. D. Balch, 349 Calvary.

160 ACRES—On highway; 3 miles Arcadia, $10 acre; also 40 near lake, $50 down, $5 month. 4112A Botanical. Call Monday.

ACRES—10, good farm land; 6-room bungalow, electric, outbul/dings, spring. Mrs. Becker, 5731A Dewey. RIverside 3392.

10 ACRES—4-room house; ½ mile town; also 40 acres, unimproved. Owner, H. G. Smith, R. 2, Sullivan, Mo.

ACRES—118; good, improved, part creek bottom; electric; running creek; 18 miles. Barn, Becker, 5731A Dewey. RI. 3392.

ACRES—99; good, improved, 60 cultivated; fenced, spring, creek, 2 cisterns, well; buy now; will sacrifice. GR. 8479.

56 ACRES—On highway; good improvements; telephone, electric; $35; other farms. I. Josephson, Silex, Mo.

50 ACRES—5 rooms, on highway; near Troy; sacrifice to settle estate. 4112A Botanical.

49 ACRES—18 miles south, improved; electric, timber. UHRIG, RI. 2502W.

40 ACRES—4-room house, electric; good road. Phillips, O'Fallon, Mo.

5 ACRE FARM—Big house, cheap; also houses and lots. WAtson 2117.

CHICKEN FARM—40 acres, 30 cultivated. New 4-room frame house; full basement; new ben house; deep well; fine orchard; near highway. Price reduced to $3250. $1000 down and easy terms.
HAVLICEK 5444 GRAVOIS RIv. 6222

CHICKEN FARM — 40 acres; Sulphur Springs-Oak Hill; 20 miles from city. 313 Lafayette. CE. 0872.

COUNTRY HOME—Bargain, 12 miles out Highway 30, St. Louis, new 4-room bungalow; all modern; a beauty; on 2 acres, $2950; almost new 5-room bungalow, all modern, on one acre; extra nice; $2750; also 5-room log cottage, 5 acres, fine land, on Highway 30, 28 miles St. Louis, $1750; have large new bungalow on 1 acre; fine land; need inside finish; want offer on same; has electric in; 12 miles St. Louis; easy terms on all if wanted. See Maxwell in High Ridge Mo., 16 miles out Highway 30 from St. Louis.

IMPROVED 25 acres or more, with ever flowing spring; reasonable; 30 miles St. Louis. 701A Arsenal st. John Eygers.

LAND—150 acres cut over Mississippi River upland, 70 acres cleared, balance in timber; never failing spring; good all-weather road to the land; $10 per acre, $500 down, balance $10 per month, or will subdivide in 40-acre tract. John Herter, Ste. Genevieve, Mo.

LITTLE FARM—5 acres on Highway 30, $475; $50 down, balance like rent; electric; part rich garden land, balance beautiful trees; also 5 acres on county road, $2350; $50 down, balance $5 month; fine rich ground, trees, spring, creek; 28 miles out Highway 30, St. Louis; 1 mile Big River. See Maxwell in High Ridge, Mo., 16 miles out Highway 30 from St. Louis.

$1000 DOWN buys 130 acres, 2 sets buildings, 2-acre lake, electricity, big stock, sight of depot; leaving State, will sacrifice; also 7 dairy cows, 4 mules, 19 hogs, tools, feed, possession at once; 5 per cent on balance. Call Monday, 4112A Botanical.

ST. CHARLES COUNTY farm, 125 acres rich Missouri bottom; highly productive; high grade improvements; good road; 10 miles north, excellent investment; will sacrifice; part terms. E. G. Davis, Agt., 119 N. Main, St. Charles, Mo.

TRACTS—5 acres or more; real home sites; near High Ridge; $45 an acre. See Geo. Brouk at Werner's Store at High Ridge, Mo., on Highway 30, or
OSTERKAMP 5421 GRAVOIS RI. 2542

BEAUTIFUL frontage, 1 acre or more on No. 30; 14 miles out; electric; also new 2-room cottage; garage; spring; timber. YATES. RI. 5577.

TRADE or sell cheap, 44 acres, 8-room, large chicken house and brooder; electric, on State highway, 50 miles out; Wright City, Mo. 6422 Bischoff, St. Louis, Mo.

SMALL FARM—Near Ironton; must sell this week. 4480 McPherson.

STOCK FARMS—Have 2, 200 acres. One Meramec River bottom, other creek bottom farm; well improved; good soil; price reasonable; terms. Geo. Pickies R. E. Agency, Sappington, Mo. SWifton 2831.

St. Louis County

FARM—9 acres, will divide, high location; some timber; 2 miles west of Fenton, on Summit drive; ½ mile west of Highway 30. C. A. Biffey.

FARM—10-acre; sacrifice; 4-room building near Creve Coeur Lake. Sam Caccamo, 4943 Shaw.

ACRES—About 100; 50 acres high, rolling land; balance rich bottom land, on hard road; 9-room house, large barn and outbuildings; $210 per acre; 20 acres near Florissant, lays fine, good land, $190 per acre; 14 acres on Highway 66 and Taylor road, 6-room house and outbuildings. If you want to buy a farm, large or small, see Nessing, Realtor, Florissant, ATwater 645; residence, ATwater 161604.

1 ACRE TRACTS—Beautiful, wooded water, streets, and electric; $300 down; 2½ miles from city, on Tesson road, ¾ mile south of Gravois. We can finance or build your home to suit you.
"We Lead in St. Louis County."
JOHNSON 4540 GRAVOIS RI. 2600

6 ACRES—Clear, near Lindberg and Tesson rds.; modern bungalow; bath, furnace, electric; 4 hen houses, barn, 75 fruit trees; will trade for flat.
PAPE 4139 S. GRAND. RI. 2525.

1 ACRE—Beautiful woods, on Rock Hill road; ideal for homesite; bargain.
JOHNSON 4540 GRAVOIS RI. 2600

FARMS FOR SALE

St. Louis County

2700 ACRES IN ST. LOUIS COUNTY
A wonderful opportunity for 1 or more men to get a country estate within 40 minutes' drive to city limits; about 600 acres in cultivation, balance timber; 5 good sets of improvements, several good springs. Price $60,00 per acre, for all.

12-ACRE BARGAIN
S. SIDE CONWAY—WEST OF MASON. Beautiful high building site, 400-ft. frontage; not much higher than the price of a good city lot.

53.33 ACRES
¼ MILE WEST OF MASON ROAD Fronting north side Conway, through to Ladue, about 880 feet frontage on each road. Fair improvements. Priced low for quick sale.

10 ACRES
North side Conway road, 1 mile west of Ballas; excellent surroundings; good view; 598-foot frontage; may divide.

OVER 2 ACRES
CLAYTON TERRACE
North of Clayton road, west of Lindbergh; water and electric; 320x300.
S B. H. STOLTMAN R. E. CO. 4003 Chouteau. NE. 1091. S

2 ACRES — Beautiful 5-room home, on Lindbergh; bargain; $6000; terms.
JOHNSON 4540 GRAVOIS RI. 2600

280 ACRES—Fronts highway; some timber, springs; 10-room brick home; electric; located in north St. Louis County. Gettemeier, Florissant, Mo. ATwater 821

1 ACRE—Very good modern home, large chicken house; 9 miles; bargain; terms.
JOHNSON 4540 GRAVOIS RI. 2600

2¾ ACRES—7-room frame; bath; water; electric; 12 miles out; only $2550; beautiful location. PR. 6548.

20 ACRES—Florissant, off Lindbergh; house, barn, 2 wells; $200 acre. Mulberry 0820.

BRIDGETON STATION RD.—5 acres; 4-room frame house; garage; $3000; $500 cash, balance monthly. MA. 3463.

LEMAY FERRY RD.—6-room brick home, large lot, 2-car garage; today's price.
JOHNSON 4540 GRAVOIS RI. 2600

YAEGER RD. — 24 acres; 3 poultry houses, fruit trees, 6-room house; bargain.
Rengel-Weber, 3539 S. Grand, LA. 9543.

Texas

FREE auto trip to buyers; best land, location; our 20 years there will save you dollars. Call Monday, owner, 4112A Botanical.

MUST sell paying tourist camp; in oil well city of Texas valley; $10,000; ½ cash. Box N-340, Post-Dispatch.

REAL ESTATE — OTHER CITIES

BUNGALOW—Modern; in Memphis, Tenn.; for Missouri farm or St. Louis property. William Woessner, 914 Lynch st. City.

HOUSE—6 rooms and store building; Illinois. Apply 6119 Grimshaw.

LOT—150x100 feet front; 4-room frame house; good water; rich garden; electricity; located in small town, Foristell, 50 miles from St. Louis; sacrifice for quick sale. Raymond Frye, Foristell, Mo.

MODERN BUILDING — Cape Girardeau, Mo.; 20,000 sq. ft.; bargain for good merchant; main street; will rent on percentage basis.
MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.

5-ROOM HOUSE—Foristell, Mo.; 2 lots; price $900.
MULLIN-WALTERS RLTY. CO., INC.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CAPITAL SECURED

Our organization and services are available to corporations or individuals seeking funds for working capital or corporate expansion. Our service embraces investigation, analysis, corporate setup, reorganization and financing, including Securities and Exchange Commission registration. If your project has intrinsic merit, address RAY B. PRESCOTT & CO., 60 Wall Tower, New York City, N. Y.

SALESMAN FOR ESTABLISHED BUSINESS HOUSE
To develop into assistant manager, preferably one with general insurance experience but not necessary. Fine opening for man of clean habits, willing and conscientious and sufficiently interested in future to make substantial investment. Give age, past experience, 3 character references. P. O. Box 837.

AMBITIOUS man or woman, invest in fast growing paying business; experience not necessary; $1000 required; investigate; real opportunity. Box R-348, Post-Dispatch.

A NUMBER of business propositions offer profitable opportunity for investment of $100 to $1,000, with or without services. Apply Daniel A. Ruebel Co., Boatmen's Bank Bldg.

BEAUTY PARLOR OPERATOR—For prominent traffic corner, especially competent in hair; small investment required. Box R-421, Post-Dispatch.

BREWERY—Fully equipped to start operations. Additional capital of $10,000 required. Box E-278, Post-Dispatch.

CAPABLE business man as local distributor by national organization; must have or organize sales force and carry stock for immediate deliveries; 100 pct. profit; repeats. DO-RITE CO., 2140 S. Kilbourn, Chicago.

CARPENTER—Or individual, with $2000 to build cheap bungalows; steady work; I own clear lots; give first mortgage security. Box D-102, Post-Dispatch.

CHIROPRACTIC office and waiting room; $150; between 2 and 4. Third and St. Louis avs., Valley Park, Mo.

CONSERVO-LITE—Known from coast to coast; reduces electric light bills from 25 to 50 pct., at the same time produces more and better light; recommended by nationally known concerns; unusual opportunity to become a distributor for this remarkable product; we are interested in negotiating with financially responsible parties only. Write for details, M. E. Cherniak Mfg. Co., 230 Fifth av., New York, N. Y.

DISTRIBUTOR Wtd.—Exclusive franchise, auto accessory; no competition; $1250 required; secured by merchandise; retails $3. See Percy Ball, Jefferson Hotel.

DRIVER—For fruit and produce haul; must have $250 cash; Florida haul. Box R-266, Post-Dispatch.

DO you want a new business profession of your own, with all the trade you can attend to? Then become a foot correctionist and in few weeks earn big income in service fees—not medical or chiropody—easy terms for home training; no further capital needed, no goods to buy, no agency. Established 1894. Stephenson Laboratories, 80 Back Bay, Boston, Mass.

DRUGGIST will buy paying city or suburban store. Box R-54, Post-Dis.

FAVORABLY KNOWN St. Louis corporation whose product has wide public acceptance, desires live wire executive capable of selling as well as directing salesmen. $15,000 investment required. Box R-320, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—New neighborhood; modern fixtures; clean stock; $2000 will handle. Box E-126, Post-Dispatch.

IF YOU have $2500 or more to invest, with or without services, see us. Daniel A. Ruebel Co., Boatmen's Bank Bldg.

I NEED $2500 to increase my stock for the holiday season along with a capable manager for food line. Box N-46, P.-D.

LEARN real estate brokerage; $100 furnishes classified office equipment, scientific operation plan; our $50 plan successful preliminary system, necessary framework for beginner; increases efficiency of established dealers; send remittance. McFall Realty System, Wichita, Kan.

MEAT MARKET—In grocery; rent space; excellent location. PA. 2198W.

METAL MINING PROPERTY—If you need money to develop or equip good mining prospects call and submit details. John P. Harmon, Mining Engineer, 660 Boatmen's Bank Bldg.

MRS. M. M. earned $267 in 3 weeks (sworn statement), raising mushrooms for us in her cellar; exceptional? Yes, but YOUR cellar, shed, barn may be suitable to bring moderate income all winter. Book, samples FREE. (Established 1908). United, 3848-F7 Lincoln av., Chicago.

NATIONAL company seeks reliable person to manage business here; requires $490 cash; nothing to sell; pays $150 monthly; reinvested builds to $300 monthly. Mr. Harvell, De Soto Hotel.

OPPORTUNITY for the right man to take over distributorship of internationally known products; 8 retail outlets now operating, branches; 2 exclusive stores. Business is established with opportunity for further expansion. Box R-263, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CAPITAL AVAILABLE
A responsible corporation is in a position to obtain capital and other financial assistance to aid established business ventures, or will assist in the development of a new company that may have a meritorious idea or program. Can also secure mortgage loans in substantial amounts on business and industrial properties, hotels, apartments and theatres in any part of the United States. Submit complete details in writing only.
NATIONAL GUARANTORS CORP. 122 East 42nd St. New York City

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED
Representative wanted with several thousand dollars who can organize and build a business which will produce a steady income limited only by your ability to finance territory we give you. We have territory available in this state which should be worth better than $3000.00 a month. Your investment is protected and returnable in five or six months. Write C. L. Tobias, 2710 David Stott Bldg., Detroit, Michigan. Please explain what territory you could efficiently cover and to what extent you could finance your organization.

ALERT MANAGER
St. Louis corporation doing business nationally, has an opening for an alert man or woman for division managers office. This is a permanent business and carries a good salary, plus share of profits; only $500 necessary; opportunity to earn $10,000 yearly upward. President of company in city, to interview applicants. Phone room 1407 Lennox Hotel for appointment.

OPPORTUNITY for one with small capital to become actively engaged in knit tie manufacture; desire to enlarge for increased business. Box R-110, Post-Dis.

PARTY to invest $2500 industrial enterprise; established; with or without service; good prospects of excellent business; will stand rigid investigation; references; no brokers. Box R-300, Post-Dispatch.

PICTURE THEATER—Downtown, large city, operating all day, long established, money maker, low overhead, assured future; priced to sell. M. Stanley, Warwick Hotel.

SALESMEN—Selling out of their cars to filling stations, garages and car agencies. Manufacturer's fine greasing equipment, hose, fittings, grease guns, spark plugs, heaters, coils, boots, tape, stop leak, etc. See Mr. Owen, 3150 Washington.

SOFT DRINK BUSINESS—Established 15 years. Half interest available for $15,000. Plant and equipment valued at $70,000. Box E-352, Post-Dispatch.

STUDENT taught printing; wages, advancement; parents to invest; fine opportunity; investigate. Box R-365, Post-Dispatch.

$2000 PURCHASES interest in established business and secures permanent employment for shop foreman, bookkeeper or salesman. Box E-374, Post-Dispatch.

WANTED, by manufacturer operating chain stores, couples between ages 25-40, to operate retail stores in Missouri towns of Washington, Rolla, Hannibal, Louisiana, Monroe City, Shelbina, Jefferson City, Brookfield, Slater, Fayette, Farmington and Cape Girardeau; cash deposit $300; money secured. Box N-175, P.-D.

WILL finance the manufacture and sale or purchase patents of articles; explain fully. Box P-161, Post-Dis.

WOMAN—Possessing extraordinary ability, as organizer, lecturing to large groups of women; 15 years' experience; desires connection with large corporation or manufacturer; cosmetics not considered; rare opportunity. Box N-194, Post-Dispatch.

$5000 SHOULD return investor over $15,000 first year; investment secured. Box E-371, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS WANTED

CASH PAID—Any amount, all kinds merchandise stocks, store and office fixtures. S. LASKY, 6609 Clayton. LA. 0432.

CONFECTIONERY Wtd.—Small. Write A. T. Boyles, 206 S. Twenty-seventh, Belleville, Ill.

DRUG STORE Wtd.—Country; on time; lease; manage. Box R-165, P.-D.

GENERAL MECHANDISE, SHOE STORE Ladies' and gents' furnishing store. Hardware stores, city or country. Have buyers for going business. BASSKIM SALES, 320 N. GRAND.

GROCERY Wtd. — Private party desires grocery with or without market; state location, sales; have cash. Box E-216, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—45, wants a business; can invest about $10,000; have ability; like nature of business in first letter; strictly confidential. Box E-264, Post-Dispatch.

MANUFACTURING or mail order wtd.; small; give details and sales. Box E-80, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMING HOUSE Wtd.—Reasonable; rent in exchange for 160 acres, Shanon County, Mo.; clear, good, unimproved. 2228 Olive. GA. 0150.

ROOMING HOUSE Wtd.—Want to buy or trade for first-class roming house. A. T. Dickey, 1742A Nicholson pl.

ROOMING HOUSES Wtd.—All sizes; have cash buyer. NE. 1675. 4245 Westminster.

ROOMING HOUSE—Wtd.; prefer central location. F. Johnston, FRanklin 5307.

SERVICE STATION Wtd.—Cut rate; give full particulars. Box R-26, P.-D.

TAVERN Wtd.—South, phone LA. 6829 Sunday or Monday morning.

WANTED—To buy 8 or 10 used bowling alleys; list extra equipment. Box N-400, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

ATTENTION
WE CAN SELL YOUR BUSINESS QUICKLY AND CONFIDENTIALLY, FOR CASH. OUR REPUTATION, EXPERIENCE AND ADVICE HAVE MADE HUNDREDS OF SATISFIED CLIENTS. CALL RIv. 2123.
Keller-Schuessler Co. 4067 S. GRAND. RIV. 2123.

ANY BUSINESS sold quickly. Admire Advertising Sales Co., 4543 Delmar. RO. 9471.

AUTO REPAIR BUSINESS—Accessory opening; latest equipment; best $3000 proposition; terms; Illinois.
GUTH, 1206 Goodfellow.

BAKERY—Wholesale and retail; monthly receipts $3000; best $12,000 proposition ever offered; reasonable terms; unlimited possibilities; county seat town of 13,000; Eastern Illinois. GUTH, 1206 Goodfellow.

BAKERY—Doing good business; selling on account of sickness; with or without trucks. 5909 State, E. St. Louis, Ill. Phone MIdway 208.

BAKERY—Weekly store sales $300; only bakery in county seat town, Central Illinois; biggest $2000 bargain; reasonable terms. GUTH, 1206 Goodfellow.

BAKERY—Reasonable offer accepted; profitable business; convenient shop and living rooms; north.
GUTH, 1206 Goodfellow.

BAKERY—Must sell Monday; make offer; complete equipment; oven; lovely northwest business section. GUTH, 1206 Goodfellow.

BAKERY—None other in enterprising Illinois town of 1300; complete equipment; $1600; terms. GUTH, 1206 Goodfellow.

BAKERY—Busiest spot in St. Louis; doing very good business; cash; no agents. PA. 3465J.

BAKERY—Reasonable. 5703 Etzel. FR. 8809.

BAKERY—Doing nice business; reasonable. Box N-390, Post-Dispatch.

BAKERY—Only one; population 1400. Box J-10, Post-Dispatch.

BAKERY—Small; $600. 3326 Miami. PR. 8367.

BARBECUE, TAVERN—5 per cent beer; fine business; reasonable. 4183 Washington.

BARBER SHOP—Good business and location; modern; reasonable. 2854 N. Grand.

BARBER SHOP—Must sell account sickness; best location; rent cheap. 445 N. Sarah.

BARBER-BEAUTY SHOP—$285; living quarters; rent $15. 9224 Manchester.

BEAUTY PARLOR
Near Grand and Olive; finest equipment; rent only $27.50; has profitable established clientele; open for inspection; price $750; terms.
COMMERCIAL SALES CO. 722 Chestnut. GArfield 0197.

BEAUTY SHOP—Old established clientel. The most outstanding shop in the city. Enjoying a steady dependable business; low overhead. Wonderful opportunity and a real money maker. Priced to sell. Box E-272, Post-Dis.

BEAUTY SHOP—Downtown; 11 years; low overhead; cheap. Box E-235, Post-Dis.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

BEAUTY SHOP
Modern equipment, fine clientele; good neighborhood; leaving city reason for selling; sacrifice. Box R-243, Post-Dis.

BEAUTY SALON—WEST END, HIGH-CLASS, MODERNISTIC; OWNER'S HEALTH FAILING; 3 OPERATORS; $850, BALANCE TERMS.
KELLER-SCHUESSLER CO., 4067 S. GRAND. RIV. 2123.

BEAUTY SHOP—SOME LUCKY PERSON CAN GET THIS ESTABLISHED BUSINESS AT BARGAIN; GETTING MARRIED; MAKE OFFER. AFFLY MONDAY, 4067 S. GRAND.

BEAUTY SHOP—Well established; no competition; splendid receipts; very low overhead; rich Illinois community; $1400; investigate immediately. GUTH, 1206 Goodfellow.

BEAUTY SHOP—Fully equipped; sacrifice for quick sale. RI. 9735.

BEAUTY SHOP—Established 9 years; $500, complete. 4451 Page.

BEAUTY SHOP—Living quarters; must sell quickly; leaving city. 3355A Clara.

3-IN-1 BUSINESS
BOWLING—BILLIARDS—BAR
Established over 10 years; doing big business; best equipped alleys and bar in city; rent only $75; heat furnished; rare opportunity; price $12500 includes everything; terms arranged; or will trade for income property or deed of trust.
COMMERCIAL SALES CO. 722 Chestnut. GArfield 0197.

BUTCHER AND GROCERY—Corner store, reasonable. 3246 N. 11th st.

CAFE—Must positively be sold immediately; modern equipment for less than half price; $1500; arrange terms; unusual opportunities for experienced restaurateur; wonderful location; substantial Illinois town of 3500 on east-west highway; has many industries; no unemployment.
GUTH, 1206 Goodfellow.

CAFE and delicatessen; owner must be operated on at once; any reasonable offer accepted. 10th and Chestnut.

CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE—Cheap; St. Louis; fine location; low rent; complete equipment, including X-ray and fluoroscope. Box E-18, Post-Dispatch.

CLEANING PLANT—Doing $500 per month; $250 profit; price $700; $450 cash; bad health; must sell. Box P-13, Post-Dispatch.

CLEANING ESTABLISHMENTS — Hoffman press, sewing machine, etc. 1633 Tower Grove.

CONFECTIONERY
South Side; carries good stock of candies, cigars, groceries and soft drinks; has fountain and circulating library; rent $27.50; price, including everything, $500.
COMMERCIAL SALES CO. 722 Chestnut. GArfield 0197.

CONFECTIONERY—Annual receipts $15,000; no competition; $25,000 modern equipment for $8000; terms; latest ice cream machinery; Southeast Missouri. GUTH, 1206 Goodfellow.

CONFECTIONERY-GROCERY — SUDDEN DEATH OF OWNER; WILL SACRIFICE, MAKE OFFER; 3 ROOMS, BATH; CALL SUNDAY AFTERNOON, 2750 LAFAYETTE AV.

CONFECTIONERY—Wonderful business; $700; 4 living rooms; cheap rent; opposite park; northwest. GUTH, 1206 Goodfellow.

CONFECTIONERY-GROCERY—No cooking; good trade; large stock; $750; living room; rent $15; southwest. GUTH, 1206 Goodfellow av.

CONFECTIONERY — Northwest; good location; reasonably priced. Admire Advertising Sales Co., 4543 Delmar. ROsedale 9471.

CONFECTIONERY — Wonderful corner, beautiful fountain; booths, low rent; heat furnished; $375 handles. 3935 S. Grand.

CONFECTIONERY—Delicatessen; rooms, bath; heat furnished; $25 daily; cheap rent; transfer corner. Highway 40; bargain. 1221 N. Taylor, at Page.

CONFECTIONERY—Good location, across from schools; fully equipped; other business. Hiland 9360.

CONFECTIONERY—With 2 rooms; rent $15; one block from school; $300. 7407 Piccadilly, Maplewood.

CONFECTIONERY—South; cheap rent; $12. Apply 6200 Famous; Hiland 0515.

CONFECTIONERY, Delicatessen; reasonable; cheap rent. 1239 Aubert. RO. 8842

CONFECTIONERY—Lunch, beer, on prominent transfer corner; West; established 15 years. Hoehn, 6248 Delmar, CA. 2906

CONFECTIONERY — Established; near school; living rooms; rent $15. 1212 Wright st.

CONFECTIONERY—Opposite school; established 20 years; 3 rooms. 3727 S. Broadway.

CONFECTIONERY—Grocery and building, opposite school; long established business. 9409 Gentry (Longwood).

CONFECTIONERY—Grocery, established; living quarters; near school; $650 cash. Box E-51, Post-Dispatch.

CONFECTIONERY—Corner location, two schools, nice fixtures, fountain, booths, rooms, bath, might trade. 4100 Juniata.

CONFECTIONERY—Opposite school, $15 daily, must sell, investigate. 2700 Clara.

CONFECTIONERY—Grocery; old established; 3513 N. Sarah.

CONFECTIONERY—Good stock; splendid location; rooms; bath, toilet. PR. 9108.

CONFECTIONERY—Novelty shop; living rooms; bargain. 7103 East Grand.

CONFECTIONERY — Established; living quarters; reasonable. MU. 4134.

CONFECTIONERY—Good stand; no competition; sickness; must sell. GA. 6816.

CANDY AND CIGAR STAND—Broadway and Taylor.

CONFECTIONERY—Tavern; rooms; good location; will trade. 2601 Natural Bridge.

CONFECTIONERY—Theater trade, 2 rooms, stocked; leaving city. 4356 Lee.

CONFECTIONERY—$18 daily; other business; rent $12. 2915 N. 25th.

CONFECTIONERY—Established 12 years; rooms; rent $13; $190. 2024 Cass.

CONFECTIONERY—Rent $15. Call Monday, 6317 Johanna.

CONFECTIONERY—And grocery; cheap; must sell. 2320 N. Union.

CONFECTIONERY-DELICATESSEN — 4 rooms, bath; no agents. FR. 8951.

CONFECTIONERY—Price reduced; well stocked; rooms. 4005 Kennerly.

CONFECTIONERY, delicatessen; good business; living room. Box R-13, Post-Dis.

CONFECTIONERY — $400, living rooms, corner, rent $18 sickness. JE. 2966.

CONFECTIONERY—Lunch; across school; sacrifice; sickness. 5242 N. 20th.

CONFECTIONERY—And grocery; cheap rent; car in trade. CO. 9256.

CONFECTIONERY, lunch; across school; living rooms. 2826 Arsenal st.

CONFECTIONERY—North, with 3 rooms, $20 daily. Box E-361, Post-Dispatch.

CONFECTIONERY-delicatessen: $40 daily business; $1500. Box R-87, P.-D.

CONFECTIONERY—South; ideal location; 3 rooms. Box E-345, Post-Dispatch.

CONFECTIONERY — Complete stock of groceries; sacrifice. 4201 Gratiot.

CONFECTIONERY—2 living rooms, ideal for couple, North. JE. 2966.

DELICATESSEN - CONFECTIONERY — Morganford; modern fixtures; rent $20; sales, $200 weekly; best spot in city. Box E-280, Post-Dispatch.

DELICATESSEN AND LUNCHERY—66-family apartment building; sacrificed. 4343 Olive.

DELICATESSEN—Corner location, South Side, reasonable for quick sale, account sickness. FR. 8397, no dealers.

DRESS SHOP—Fixtures, stock; 2 rooms furniture; $85. 2640 Chippewa.

DRESS SHOP and lingerie; living quarters; South Side; reasonable. Box E-63, P.-D.

DRESS SHOP—Southwest; busy district; $500. Box R-274, Post-Dispatch.

DRUG STORE—Transfer corner street car, busses and cabs. Box C-138, Post-Dis.

DRUG STORE—Good corner; low overhead. PR. 8064.

OPPORTUNITY
Filling station location; property has 6-room modern house, 2 cottages and store building, 2½ acres with Highway 30 frontage; income now $40 per month with store vacant, $6000; $500 down, $30 month; also filling station and garage, 26x50 ft., at crossroad and Highway 30, house 6 rooms and bath, separate roadside stand 20x20 and 200 head chicken house, 2½ acres, frontage on both roads.
HIGHWAY 30 RLTY. CO., FEnton 60.

DRUG STORE—Good prescription business, clean stock, price $45500. Admire Advertising Sales Co., 4543 Delmar. RO. 9471.

FILLING STATION
Phillips; prominent corner near Grand av.; monthly gallonage around 4000; good oil and greasing business; price $1000; terms
COMMERCIAL SALES CO. 722 Chestnut. GArfield 0197.

FILLING STATION—Sacrifice; 6-room bungalow, 2-car garage; 2 lots; $3500; $1000 cash. 4067 S. Grand. RIv. 2123.

FILLING STATION-TAVERN—Quick sale necessary; sacrificed for $650; living rooms; rent $20; Highway 66. GUTH, 1206 Goodfellow av.

FILLING STATION—Must sell Monday; $250; invoice stock; exceptional for mechanics; Highway 40, county. GUTH, 1206 Goodfellow av.

FILLING STATION PROPERTY
Under lease to large oil company; good buy and you can get possession of station. John H. Pueser. PA. 3390.

FILLING STATION—Tire, battery, vulcanizing; established 20 years; sacrifice; death in family. 2445 N. Grand.

FILLING STATION—Lunch, drinks and property; best location on route 30; ¼ mile south of High Ridge, Mo.

FILLING STATION—Doing good business, 3 rooms, bath in connection; south. Box E-227, Post-Dispatch.

FILLING STATION—3500 gallons monthly; must sell; other business; cheap. Riverside 9431.

FILLING STATION—Good location. Phospect 8124.

FILLING STATION—Southwest; superservice; must sacrifice. Box R-273, P.-D.

FILLING STATION—8000 gallonage; equipped. COltax 7993.

FILLING STATION—6125 Natural Bridge; $250; good location; rent $20.

FILLING STATION—Good gallonage, 2xxx Washington, Garfield 9639.

FILLING STATION—$175; latest equipment, rent $35; South. JE. 2966.

FLOWER STAND—Best in city; low rent; wonderful opportunity; other business. Box R-169, Post-Dispatch.

FORD AGENCY
Well established, located in county seat town. Box E-365, Post-Dispatch.

AAA FRANCHISE
GARAGE AND FILLING STATION
In business at present location for 15 years; has large, profitable clientele; fully equipped for specialized lubrication and general auto service; good gas gallonage; has 5-year lease; net rental, $50 month. For details phone
COMMERCIAL SALES CO. 722 Chestnut. GArfield 0197.

FURNITURE STORE—Used, $175; Ford truck, rent $16.50. 3829 Easton.

GARAGE—265 CARS
GAS STATION AND REPAIR SHOP
Here is a proposition that will make you big profits; investigate at once; price $2500 includes fixtures, equipment, stock and lease; terms arranged.
COMMERCIAL SALES CO. 722 Chestnut. GA. 0197.

GARAGE AND FILLING STATION—Real opportunity for five wire; 1 tow truck; 3 pumps and all equipment, $400. Keller-Schuessler-Hahn Co., 4067 S. Grand, RI. 2123.

GENERAL STORE-TAVERN—Illness compels sacrificing business, acreage, building; bargain; terms; Illinois. GUTH, 1206 Goodfellow av.

GROCERY-MEAT—North Grand; leaving South; $3500 value, $2000.

Grocery, meat market, county; original cost $4500; price $1700.

Grocery-meat, south, corner; $1800 month business; real bargain. Basskin Sales Agency, 3450. 403 Mldcity Bldg., 320 N. Grand.

GROCERY-MARKET—Including building; cash-carry business; $1200 weekly; choice stock; latest equipment; reasonable terms; South Broadway. GUTH, 1206 Goodfellow.

GROCERY-MEAT—South Side, doing fine cash business; good fixtures, refrigeration, large store and large clean stock; owner sick; sacrifice $2750 cash; chance of a life-time. Box N-331, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY-MARKET—Unusually well established business; sacrificed for $3300; living rooms; low overhead; exclusive South Side territory. GUTH, 1206 Goodfellow.

GROCERY—And meat; East St. Louis; doing $500 weekly; on busy street; up-to-day fixtures; very reasonable. Box E-279, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—Good location; modern fixtures; complete stock; for good sale will take $1200; selling reason, sickness. GArfield 6290.

GROCERY-MARKET—Positively making money; electric refrigeration; large stock; $3000; best colored territory. GUTH, 1206 Goodfellow av.

GROCERY AND MARKET—For trade; farm or farm land preferred. Box R-155, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY—South Side; nice cash business; splendid for couple; low overhead; priced right. PR. 1710.

GROCERY—Meat market; modern fixtures; want single flat south. Box G-402, Post-Dispatch.

**GROCERY AND ME

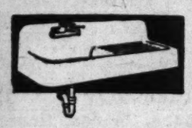
MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

We Give Eagle Stamps

Z-RO KING
CAST IRON FURNACE
- PROPER CONSTRUCTION
- HEATING SATISFACTION

Guaranteed Warm Air Furnaces Complete **$44.50**
With Canopy and Casing — 3 Yrs. to Pay FHA LOANS

Large Combustion Chamber-Insuring Greater Heat Capacity
Large Feed Door—Insuring Convenience in Firing
Two-Piece Ribbed Fire Pot—Large Ash Pit



OUT THEY GO!
CARLOAD LOT
Brand-new, 42-inch, APRON STEEL ACID-RESISTING SINKS—New design. Must be seen to be appreciated. Come early—A real bargain while they last! Only **$10.95**

VERY SPECIAL
42-inch Cabinet Sink complete with all fittings. Limited quantity **$25.95**

FURNACE SUPPLIES

24-Gauge 8-in. Pipe, per foot	19c	9-inch Ells	42c
9-in. Pipe, per foot	21c	Asbestos Paper, 10-lb. roll	79c
8-inch Ells	39c	Furnace Coils, 18-in.	90c

Furnace Cement, 5 Lbs. 39c

Trade in Your Old Plumbing Fixtures

THRIFT HARDWARE & SUPPLY CO.
MAIL ORDERS FREE PARKING — 4556 EASTON AVE. — FOREST 6220 WE DELIVER
THE WHITE BUILDING
OPEN THURS. AND SAT. EVENINGS TILL 9 P. M.

BICYCLES—MOTOR CYCLES

Wanted

BICYCLES WTD.—ANY CONDITION, OR PARTS. FO. 6207. 5335 RIDGE AV.

BICYCLE Wtd.—Boy's, 26 preferred; no dealers. GA. 5221.

For Sale

BICYCLES—Boy's and girl's, practically new; very reasonable. Call any time, day or evening. 5335 Ridge av. FOrest 6207

BICYCLES—150, new and used, $8 up. 2333 S. Grand. FR. 8497.

BICYCLES—Boys' and girls'; reasonable. 5972 Southwest. HI. 9745.

1937 HARLEY DAVISON MOTORCYCLES now on display, also large stock of used motorcycles; terms as low as $10 down, balance in 20 months. Harley Davidson Co., 1409 Olive. CH. 0166.

HARLEY DAVIDSON—1935 model 45; good condition; reasonable terms. 1706A Nicholson pl.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON — Motorcycle, 1930; needs work; $60. Ost Motor, 3620 S. Kingshighway.

INDIANS — New and used; easy terms. Indian Motorcycle Co., 2117 Olive.

MOTORCYCLE—1934, A1 condition, fully equipped; reasonable. 1202 N. 8th, apartment C.

BOATS & LAUNCHES WANTED

FLAT BOAT Wtd. — Used; 16-ft.; and canoe. ST. 1958.

BOATS & LAUNCHES FOR SALE

NEW 12-ft. metal safety boats, $28 up. ST. LOUIS BOAT & MOTOR CO., GA. 9043

BOAT SUPPLIES — Propellers. St. Louis Boat and Motor. GArfield 9043.

CENTURY 1934—Waltonian outboard hull, Evenrude sport four motor. Fischers Poultry Farm, High Ridge, Mo.

BOOKS, PERIODICALS WANTED

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA—Excellent condition; also new de luxe edition Harvard classics. Bargain for quick sale. Phone JEfferson 8232 after 3.

USED BOOKS Wtd.—Full value paid. Plaza, 109 N. 15th st.

BUILDING MATERIAL

Wanted

BUILDINGS Wtd.—To wreck; cash. Riverside 5474.

For Sale

STORM SASH

2'6"x4'11½"	$2.01
2'x8"x5'7½"	$2.39
2'10"x5'3½"	$2.42

ANDREW SCHAEFER 4300 Natural Bridge COlfax 0375

AALCO WRECKING & SUPPLY CO.
Building Material of All Kinds.
3130-44 Laclede—13th and Chouteau.
JEfferson 4755. GArfield 6655.

BRICKS
Lumber; all dimensions; kindling wood. ST. LOUIS IRON & SUPPLY 3917 Papin. FR. 8378.

BRICKS—Used, hard. FLanders 1396.

500,000 HARD brick. Odeon Bldg., 1042 N. Grand.

DRAINTILE—6 inch, 8c per foot; 4 inch draintile, 4½c per foot. Call EV. 3544.

600 TONS or fine limestone rock, building and macadam; ½ price to move it. F. L. Penn, Vigus, St. Louis County.

LUMBER — All dimensions; doors, windows; cheap. 2520 S. 11th st.

OAK FLOORING—Direct from mill to consumer; all grades at our warehouse. Herrman Lumber Co., Rolla, Mo.

SHEETING—Used, 2x4s, 2x6s, 2x8s, 2x10s; reasonable. 3730-32 Blair.

SHEETING and lumber; all dimensions; cheap. 21st and Chouteau. GA. 6279.

USED BUILDING MATERIAL—Of all kinds. Waldron Wrecking Co., 4010 Clayton. JE. 5654.

WATER TANK—In good shape; fire brick, lumber. CEntral 2281.

CLOTHING WANTED

NEW DEAL CO. High cash prices, for men's suits, coats, dresses, etc. 2625 Franklin at JE. 9054. Auto calls.

HIGH CASH Prices for Men's Suits, Pants, Shoes, Ladies' Clothing. CA. 5206. Auto Calls.

TOP PRICES — Men's Clothing, Tools, Shotguns, Old Gold, Trunks. RICH, 903 Market. Auto Calls. CH. 6334.

OLD CLOTHES Wtd.—Badly. Singer the Tailor, 2918 Market. FRanklin 6915. As we pay attractive prices.

CLOTHING FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL "Quality" hosiery, 5 pairs $1. Directoo, PD221, W. Broad, Savannah, Ga.

COATS—Hudson, broadcloth, large, good condition; reasonable. FO. 3547.

COAT—Black; size 46; seal collar; like new. 5143 Westminster pl.

DRESSES—Evening and street; lady's winter suit; good condition; size 14; reasonable. 4R. 3073R.

FUR COAT—Black seal; almost new; size 44. 3621 Ridgedale.

SPORT COAT—Brown; fox collar, $13; tweed coat, $5; size 14-16. Mrs. Sellars, 4135 Delmar. FRanklin 2805.

CLOTHING FOR SALE

FUR COAT—Leopard; size 15; dresses, 16; shoes, 6AA. CAbany 1080J.

FUR COAT—Lady's, Jap weasel; like new; reasonable. FArkview 3127W.

POLO COAT—Camel's hair, size 12, riding suit, size 16, boots. RI. 1520.

FUR COAT—Beautiful; broadtail; 20 or 38. 5540 Delmar, first east.

FURNACES WANTED

FURNACES Wtd.—Hot-water, hot-air and steam, all sizes. Schmidt Bros., 4371 Laclede, Phone JEfferson 2906.

FURNACE Wtd.—Hot-air, complete, medium; give price and particulars. Box E-34, Post-Dispatch.

FURNACES FOR SALE

STOKERS
See Schmidt Bros. before you buy and get our price first, 25 years in business.
SCHMIDT BROS. HEATING & AIR-CONDITIONING CO., 4371 Laclede. Phone JEff. 2906.

BOILERS—Steam and hot water heating; capacity suitable to heat 5 rooms each. O'Brien Heating Co., 4376 Olive. JEfferson 7277.

BOILER—U. S., round jacketed, 19-inch firepot; ample to carry small bungalow. HI. 8702.

FURNACE—$10; also many others; hot-water, hot-air and steam; pipes and radiators; repairs for all makes of furnaces. Schmidt Bros., 25 years in business. 4371 Laclede. Phone JEff. 2906.

FURNACES—For heating large areas such as factories, garages, stores, warehouses, etc. (No casings.) Real values. BENSINGER'S, 1007 Market

HOT-AIR FURNACES—Cheap; grates, parts, cannon stoves, oil burner, radiators, pipe fittings, tanks. 3635 Laclede.

STEAM RADIATORS—Also large boiler and pipes; will trade. 1806 Lafayette.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

For Sale

DOUBLE HARNESS—New, $17; used, $9 set; collars. 2031 Market.

HARNESS—Farm wagons, harrows, plows, mowers, cultivators; sacrifice. 4224 Evans.

HORSES—Mares, mules, wagons, harness; all kinds. 2233 Carr.

HORSES—2, nice, young; sacrifice if sold today. AVery 445.

HORSE—Fine driving and riding; cheap. 409 Sidney st.

MARE AND COLT—$65; horses, mares, harness, $15 and up. 2216 Biddle.

RIDING SADDLES — Bridle and collars. 4057 Chouteau.

SADDLE HORSE—4-year-old bay, with Western saddle, bridle and martingale to match; beautiful. 4619 Gravois av.

SADDLE STALLION—Registered, or will trade for clear lot on county acreage. Also mammoth jack. Box R-162, P.-D.

SADDLE MARE—Small, young, gentle; also pony; cheap. 3015 Semple av.

SMALL Shetland pony; also saddle and bridle. 517 Espenschied st.

STABLE BLANKETS—New, used, harness, saddles, collars. 1317 N. Broadway.

TEAM AND HARNESS—Good condition; must sell. 6336 Henner.

TRAILER—For one horse (hitch). F. A. Singer, 110 N. 7th; Main 2142.

WAGON WHEELS—Axles and wagon tongues. See Perrin, Pevely Dairy Stables, 3640 Chouteau.

WELSH PONY—Child's pet. 450 S. Price road.

MACHINERY WANTED

ALL machinery, motors, tools bought. Segal, 907 Market. GArfield 7897.

ALL KINDS machinery, tools, motors wanted. Schorr, 1601 Market. GArfield 8937.

BOILER Wtd.—75 h. p.; H. R. T. high pressure. 1110 Howell, EV. 3693.

CATERPILLAR TRACTOR Wtd.—10 or 20; cash. C. Burns, 4940 Eichelberger.

ELECTRIC DRILL Wtd.—From private party; ¼-inch or larger. FL. 9611.

GASOLINE TRUCK TANK Wtd.—550-gallon, with 2 can racks, 1 barrel carrier and bucket box; tank should be 115 inches long without bucket box. H. G. Knecht, Coulterville, Ill.

PUMPING SYSTEM Wtd.—Country home; have cash. Box R-258, Post-Dispatch.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

BROWN MACHINERY CO.
Sell, buy, exchange machine tools, woodwork machinery, tinners' tools, new, used. 2323 N. 9th. CE. 8559.

CALL OR WRITE Schoelborn Albrecht Machinery Co. for any kind of machinery. 721 N. 2d st., St. Louis, Mo.

AIR COMPRESSOR—$3; Binks' gun, $2; air tank, $2; hose, 3c ft.; G. E. battery charger, $8; Royal typewriter, $5; new auto radio, $12; midget radio, $7. Riverside 5550. 4438 Chippewa.

AIR COMPRESSORS—Portable and stationary, various sizes. SCHOELLHORN-ALBRECHT MACH. CO., 721 N. 2d st., St. Louis, Mo.

AIR COMPRESSOR—3x3½ portable; gas driven; like new; punch press; motors. Schorr, 1601 Market.

AIR COMPRESSOR—250-lb., suitable for garage or display company. 323 N. 20th st. EL. 8033.

BOILERS AND RADIATORS — Steam or hot water, all sizes; will pay good price. CALL GARFIELD 9058.

CASH for boilers, radiators, furnaces, plumbing, pipe. Quick. JE. 4465.

COPPER KETTLE Wtd. — 60-gallon; steam jacket; reasonable. Call after 6. RI. 8301J.

ELECTRIC TRAIN OUTFIT Wtd.—Complete with platform, ready to run; about 4x8 feet. Colfax 8511J.

FANS Wtd.—Electric, 12-in. and 16-in.; AC oscillators. 3217 Olive. FR. 8855.

GRAFLEX CAMERAS Wtd.—Used. Write A. E. Pirkey, Wilton, Ia.

MOVIE PROJECTORS—Cameras, enlargers, Camera Exchange, 3650 Park. GRand 1767.

PING PONG TABLE Wtd.—Reasonable; standard size. WE. 1633J.

SCRAP IRON and metal wanted. Acme, 6500 Easton. EV. 2920.

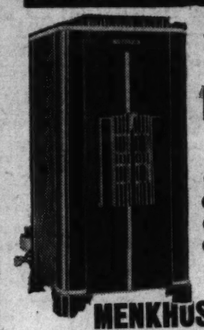
USED plating tanks, wood or steel; generator, barrels, polishing equipment, copper, nickel, zinc and cadmium anodes; miscellaneous supplies. P. O. Box 563, Kansas City, Mo.

WANTED—Approximately 10,000 gallon 3-inch cypress wooden tank; must be in first-class condition; give full particulars. Box E-354, Post-Dispatch.

WANTED—Tank washers, refrigerators, etc. 3012 N. Newstead. CO. 6744.

OIL BURNERS FOR SALE

YOU LIVE IN COMFORT
All Winter Long!
WITH THIS NEW 1937
INTERNATIONAL OIL HEATER
- HEATS 1, 2, 3, 4 ROOMS
- BURNS CHEAP OIL
- EASY TERMS
- PRICES START AT — **$33**



OPEN EVENINGS
MENKHUS THE HOME FURNISHER
1700 FRANKLIN AVE. CENTRAL 4788

MACHINERY FOR SALE

AIR COMPRESSORS, motors, tanks; large, small; bargains; hurry. 1118 S. Taylor.

AIR COMPRESSORS — Filling station pumps, motors, 5647 Wabada, Ev. 3037.

AIR COMPRESSOR—Curtis; also 1929 Whippet sedan. 3731 Chouteau.

AIR COMPRESSORS—And gasoline pumps. 2342 S. Broadway. FRospect 9976.

AIR COMPRESSOR—No dealers. Call RI. 9761, 6101 Michigan.

ANDERSON CO. OIL ENGINES, generators, machinery. 5516 Maple. FO. 7720.

BLOWERS—No. 3 root, No. 9 clarage, No. 6, 2½; bargains. 1118 S. Taylor.

BOILERS—Pressure and heating, all sizes. Also boiler feed pumps. SCHOELLHORN-ALBRECHT MACH. CO., 721 N. 2d st., St. Louis, Mo.

CRUSHERS—Gyratory, jaw and hammer-mill types; all sizes. SCHOELLHORN-ALBRECHT MACH. CO., 721 N. 2d st., St. Louis, Mo.

DELTA & BOICE — Crane woodworking machines; low prices; we trade in old models. Brown Machinery Co., 2323 N. Ninth st.

DELTA'S complete line on display; trades, terms. McDonald Machinery Co., 1531 N. Broadway. CE. 9360.

GARAGE—Machine shop; sheet metal, woodworking equipment. 907 Market.

GASOLINE ENGINE hoisting outfits. Electric motors, air compressors. Large stock iron working machinery. Steam boilers, rock crushers. Gasoline caterpillar cranes. WM. C. JOHNSON & SONS MACHY. CO., 1211 Hadley st.

HOISTS—Steam, electric, belt driven, all sizes and types. SCHOELLHORN-ALBRECHT MACH. CO., 721 N. 2d st., St. Louis, Mo.

HOMECRAFT MACHINES—Boice Crane, Driver, Stanley, McDonald Machinery Co., 1531 N. Broadway, CE. 9360.

HOME WORKSHOP — Power tools. See display, Lang Saw Co., 1009 N. Broadway.

MACHINERY—Machine tools, sheet metal, woodworking; new and used; large and selective stock; trades and terms. McDONALD MACHINERY CO., 1531-35 N. Broadway. CE. 9360.

MACHINE TOOLS — Pumps, engines, air compressors, etc. JOHN RAMMING MACHINE CO., 308 S. 1st st.

METAL Master brakes, jig shears, spot welders; low price. 2323 N. 9th.

MOTOR—5 h. p. Wagner, 60 c., 110 or 220 v., 1750 r. p. m., on rails, starting box, $35; mills convertor, a. c., 110 v., puts out 2-5 amp., d. c., 110 v. $10; adjustable pipe dies and stock from ⅛ to ¾ in., pipe cutters $5. 5164 Raymond. Mr. Eddy.

MOTORS — 1 h. p.; Howell, 1-3 h. p. Crocker Wheeler; both 3 phase; 1-2 h. p. Peerless 1-263 G. E., single phase; guaranteed; very reasonable. SNIDER ELECTRIC CO. CE. 9339.

Motors—Bought—Sold
Rewinding, repairing, rebuilding.
¼ TO 25 H. P.
MEYERS, 5756 KENNERLY. EV. 4418.

MOTORS—One 1 h. p. Howell, one 3 h. p. Crocker-Wheeler, both 3-phase; one 2 h. p. Peerless, one 2 and 3 h. p. G. E., single phase, guaranteed very reasonable. Snider Elec. Co., CEntral 9339.

MOTORS—Two, 10 h. p.; one 25 h. p; one 40 h. p., 3-phase, 1200 r. p. m.; also 3 electric drills. Superior Electric, 3305 S. Broadway. LA. 8751.

MOTOR—2 h. p. a. c., 110-220 single phase, like new, private. Inquire Monday after 10. 5915 Easton.

MOTORS—Sell or rent; all sizes; new and used; wiring, repairing and installing. Acme Electric Co., 221 Market st.

MOTORS—¼ to 20 h. p.; a. c. or d. c.; we trade; reasonable; motor repairing. Superior Electric, 3305 S. Broadway.

MOTORS RENTED—Repairing. National Electric Service Co., 209 Washington.

MOTORS—All sizes, 1913 Washington av. Hornbeck & Hardie Electric Co.

NEW—Used and rebuilt equipment of the following descriptions; Tractors, grinders, scrapers, crawler wagons, air compressors, rock drills, pavement breakers, concrete mixers, pumps, crushing and screening plants. Joseph Keal Tractor & Equipment Co., 1510 N. 13th. CEntral 8025.

PAINT SPRAY—3 h. p. motor, 4x4½ compressor, 1460 feet; gauge, hose, air pipes; complete, $65. 4001 Easton.

PAINT SPRAY OUTFIT—$10; motors, ¼, $2.95, to 30 h. p. 1601 Market.

PAPER CUTTER—30 inch, $100. Call Monday, 2127 Utah st.

PRINTING MACHINERY—Model "C-SM" Intertype, fully equipped, four molds, 8 to 36 pt. mats, good condition, $2250. May be seen at 312 N. Ewing. Also 10x15 Miller unit.

PRINTING MACHINE—Peace vertical blue No. 493, 220-volt 60-cycle arm lamp, complete with washer. 4367 Duncan. FR. 1250.

PRINTING PRESSES—Selling out surplus type; accessories, supplies. 619 N. Compton.

PRINTING PRESS—8x12 C. and P., other equipment; reasonable. CO. 7603R.

PUMPS—Electric, steam and belt driven, all types. SCHOELLHORN-ALBRECHT MACH. CO., 721 N. 2d st., St. Louis, Mo.

PUNCH PRESS Wtd.—Used; approximately 30-ton capacity; 2½-inch stroke preferred. Phone LA. 2100.

TINNERS—4-ft. brake, $25.00 INDEPENDENT, 1119 Chestnut.

UNIT—Large steam copper tube heater with 24-inch fan. 5532 Easton.

Farm Machinery

FORDSON TRACTORS—12 and 14-inch plows, tandem discs, parts. 2512 N. 13th.

FORDSON TRACTOR—And 12-in. plow; ready for work; must sell. 1915 N. 9th.

MOWERS—Cultivators, harness, plows, disc, farm wagons, harrows. 4224 Evans.

TRACTORS—Plows, parts, farm machinery, engines. 10919 Riverview drive.

Machine Shop Work

MACHINE WORK, welding, brass and aluminum castings. Ballak, 1115 Chestnut.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

ARCOLA Wtd.—Small, perfect, cheap. Call JE. 0214.

BOILERS AND RADIATORS — Steam or hot water, all sizes; will pay good price. CALL GARFIELD 9058.

CASH for boilers, radiators, furnaces, plumbing, pipe. Quick. JE. 4465.

COPPER KETTLE Wtd. — 60-gallon; steam jacket; reasonable. Call after 6. RI. 8301J.

ELECTRIC TRAIN OUTFIT Wtd.—Complete with platform, ready to run; about 4x8 feet. Colfax 8511J.

FANS Wtd.—Electric, 12-in. and 16-in.; AC oscillators. 3217 Olive. FR. 8855.

GRAFLEX CAMERAS Wtd.—Used. Write A. E. Pirkey, Wilton, Ia.

MOVIE PROJECTORS—Cameras, enlargers, Camera Exchange, 3650 Park. GRand 1767.

PING PONG TABLE Wtd.—Reasonable; standard size. WE. 1633J.

SCRAP IRON and metal wanted. Acme, 6500 Easton. EV. 2920.

USED plating tanks, wood or steel; generator, barrels, polishing equipment, copper, nickel, zinc and cadmium anodes; miscellaneous supplies. P. O. Box 563, Kansas City, Mo.

WANTED—Approximately 10,000 gallon 3-inch cypress wooden tank; must be in first-class condition; give full particulars. Box E-354, Post-Dispatch.

WANTED—Tank washers, refrigerators, etc. 3012 N. Newstead. CO. 6744.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

PLUMBING-HEATING AT WHOLESALE PRICES

CAST IRON FURNACE COMPLETE $29.75
Repairs for any make of Boilers or Furnaces. Smoke Pipe and Fittings.
1119-1121 Chestnut St
Independent PLUMBING-HEATING SUPPLY CO

USED Plumbing and Heating **Closet Outfits**
GUARANTEED
SAVE 50%
Factory Close-Outs— as low as **$9.95** Comp.

Used Bathtubs as Low as $4.95
Used Furnace and Boiler Repairs
SALVAGE WRECKING & SUPPLY CO.
4563 Easton Ave. FO. 6220

IMMEDIATE WINTER NEEDS

18-inch Furnace Coil	75c
Furnace Brushes	39c
Ash Sifters	85c
Iron Cement, 7-oz. cans	28c
Furnace Cement, 5 lbs.	30c
8-inch 24-gauge galvanized Smoke Pipe, per foot	18c
9-inch 24-gauge galvanized Smoke Pipe, per foot	20c
Asbestos Paper, 10 lbs.	79c
Hot-Water Tank Jackets	$2.75

HILL-BEHAN—5 STORES
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Lumber for Every Purpose

ATTENTION
Home owners, contractors, builders, lighting fixtures, latest designs, over 500 to select from; many discontinued numbers greatly reduced prices. Hanenkamp Electric, 910 N. Kingshighway. Open every evening till 10.

A BARGAIN—20 typewriters, 30 musical instruments, 30 radios, 25 kodaks, etc. Pawnshop, 4135 Easton.

ALCOHOL—Tempo anti-freeze; 1 gal., 49c; 5 gal., $2.35; Pennsylvania Auto Oil, 1 gal., 50c; 5 gal., $2.40. Mo. Steel & Wire.

ALUMINUM PAINT—Ready mixed, $1.75 per gallon; write for catalog. Quality Products Co., 1012 S. 4th st.

ANDIRONS, screens, fireplace tools, grates, etc. Schafermeyer, 822 N. 9th.

ARCOLA HEATERS—Radiators, hot-water and steam boilers; radiators, pipe, furnaces, parts, tanks, cannon stoves. 3635 Laclede.

ASHPITS—Galvanized, corrugated. American Iron Co., 4920 Easton. FO. 6643.

ASH PITS—Heavy steel galvanized corrugated, $12.50. Mo. Steel & Wire Co.

AUCTION BARGAIN—Violin, dated 1700; built-in tub wash stand, refrigerator, motors, wall cases, 3152 Easton.

AUTO TRUCK SCALE—18-ton capacity; 18 ft. by 9 ft. platform; suitable coal, material, etc.; priced low. Midwest Tape & Equipment Co. CE. 3784.

AZROCK ASPHALT—Floor tile, last almost indefinitely, beautiful patterns for kitchen, bathroom, sun parlor, offices, store rooms, laid over wood floors; cost (installed) very low. Mo. Steel & Wire.

BATH CABINET—Burdick electric; good condition. Apt. 107, Windsor Hotel.

BATTERY CHARGER—15-battery capacity. 8823 Gravois. FL. 9814.

BEFORE BUILDING NEW home, hunting lodge or club, see wonderful Bennett fireplace, heating unit, display here; prices low, cut fuel cost. Free catalog. Mo. Steel & Wire Co., 1406 N. B'dway.

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BRACE—Practically new, adjustable; reasonable. Opthalmic, 4057 Washington.

BUILT-IN BATHTUBS—Sinks, toilets, lavatorys, pipe, radiators; bargains. 3635 Laclede.

1000 Cannon Stoves { ALL SIZES NEW AND USED ALL MAKES
BENSINGER'S, 10th and MARKET

CANNON STOVES—Hot-air furnaces, radiators, oil burner. 3635 Laclede.

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150 feet, 18-inch ball-bearing roller conveyors; cheap. Holtzman Machinery Co., 2109 N. Broadway. CEntral 2682.

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Portable canvas duck blinds, dark color canvas, sectional steel poles, metal stakes, ropes and carrying bag; easily and quickly set up; probably worth $10; our introductory offer, only $3.95. LE ROY TENT CO., 3438 S. Grand.

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EXTENSION Ladders; hardwood; 20c foot; new. INDEPENDENT, 1119 Chestnut.

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4 blades, 10-inch diameter with door-operated switch. — **$18**
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HIBECO Cast FURNACE
Complete with casing and canopy..... **$44** and up
We can arrange complete hot-air installation, billing you for the entire job.
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EQUIPMENT—Closing out Brock's garage, office, shop tools, jacks, press, roto-washer, signs, etc. 4310 Olive.

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FOR SALE—Rebuilt No. 9 single deck Hubbard oven, capacity 15, 18"x26" pans; in good condition. Middleby-Marshall Oven Co., 605-607 S. Sixth st.

GALVANIZED Flat Sheets; seconds; new stock, most all sizes and gauges, cut square; no holes or wrinkles; bargain. Mo. Steel & Wire Co. Catalog mailed.

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BOILERS AND RADIATORS
Steam or hot-water; delivered or installed. Can save you some real money.
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COAL, $5.50 GAS, $4.30.
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BUILT-IN KITCHEN CABINETS
Complete assembly with sink. Your choice of several colors; as low as **$91**
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Kitchen Sink, $10.95
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LADDERS of quality. Complete line for all purposes. Extensions, 28c ft. Missouri Steel & Wire Co. Catalog mailed.

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LIGHTING FIXTURES.—Latest designs, over 500 to select from; many samples at reduced prices. Hanenkamp Electric, 910 N. Kingshighway.

350 LOCKERS—Clothes, metal; like new. Save lots of money. BENSINGER, 1009 Market

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MECHANICS' TOOLS—Socket wrenches, etc. R. C. A. radio. 4236 Oregon, Sunday.

MID-HYDRO Waterproof and Dampproof Coating for exterior use on foundation below grade. 1 gal., 75c; 5-gal. steel kit, $3. Mo. Steel & Wire, 1406 N. B'dway.

MOTOR OILS—Good grade, as low as 18c per gallon, tax paid; also Pennsylvania; drum lots, 5-gallon cans slightly more. Quality Products Co., 1012 S. 4th st.

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NEW four-drawer steel filing cabinets, $9.95 each. Phone GRand 3752.

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White lead, compound, $8 per 100 lbs.; per gal. pure linseed oil, 80c; turpentine, 55c; best house and floor paint, $2.25; spar varnish, $2; 4-hour enamel, $2.25; gloss paint and varnish, $1.25; barn paint, 75c; automobile paint, qt., $1.25; prices good all week. Mechanics' Paint, 715 Franklin av. GA. 6820. We deliver.

PAINT
Sherwin-Williams Metro Enamel
For interior, walls and wood-work; good grade; flows on smoothly without brush marks. Quart, 69c; gallon, $2.98; in white only.

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PING-PONG TABLE—9x5, 6 folding legs; 5-ply. 5527 Ulena. RIverside 4648.

NEW **PIPE** USED
Pipe Cut Special Lengths for Heating and All Other Purposes; Fittings and Valves.
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PIPE FOR ALL USES. Also Fittings
IRON Reconditioned and Guaranteed. I-Beams, Angles, Channels, Rods, Tanks, Boilers, Radiators, Etc.
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Radiators, building irons, angle beams, reinforcing rods, bolts, fittings; all kinds; tanks, motors and machinery.
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Pipe SECOND-HAND. Also fittings, I-beams, angles, radiators, boilers, ashpits; cheap. St. Louis Iron Supply Co. GA. 4220 16th and Clark.

PIPE — New, black and galvanized; fittings of all kinds; wholesale prices. INDEPENDENT, 1119 CHESTNUT.

PIPE—Black, 1¼; galvanized 2½; special. 4551A Delmar. FOrest 7030.

POOL TABLE—4½x9, $20. FRanklin 7379.

POOL TABLE—3½x7, complete with regulation balls, $16. LA. 7834.

PUBLIC sale of Indian relics, collections of late Otto B. Engelmann, consisting of about 3000 pieces, will be sold at public auction Saturday, Nov. 21, at Legion Hall, Marissa, Ill., commencing at 1 o'clock p. m. Terms cash. For further information contact Belleville Savings Bank, Belleville, Ill., administrator.

QUALITY brand Jap Hull-less and Golden Pearl popcorn, wholesale and retail; always guaranteed to pop or money refunded. Five Bros. Popcorn Co., Ames, Ia.

REMINGTON—12-gauge automatic, with compensator, $35; .22 Remington automatic, $20, new. FRanklin 5307.

QUILT TOP—Hand-made; reasonable. 4041 Walsh.

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ROOFERS—Asroll wheel-kettle, 75-gallon; perfect condition. 4516 S. Compton.

RUBBER Floor Tile—Beautify your home, office or store; visit our display room. Low cost (installed). Mo. Steel & Wire.

SCALE—Good auto truck scale. Box F-371, Post-Dispatch.

SEPTIC TANK—300-gallon; steel; $15.50. INDEPENDENT, 1119 CHESTNUT.

SEWER PIPE—Sell pipe and fittings; new; wholesale; Independent, 1119 Chestnut.

SHEETING, toweling, remnants, bargains; new burlap and tarpaulin, cotton flour sacks; butcher's aprons; wholesale prices. Cerf Bros. Bag Co., 400 Barton.

SHEETROCK—100 Sq. Ft., $3.20
¼", sizes 4x6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 ft.
ST. LOUIS LUMBER CO., 3 Retail Stores.

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SHOTGUNS—12 and 16 doubles; 22 pump; cheap. 3161 Oregon.

SHOTGUNS—Most beautiful in St. Louis; doubles; cheap. 4419 Farlin.

Sink Cabinets, $10.95 Up
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STAR—Combination popcorn and carmelcorn machine; sacrifice, 3627 Gravois.

STEAM BOILER — Mueller, used, 31-in. round and approximately 475 ft. of steam radiator; will install cheap. RO. 4456.

STOKERS
See Schmidt Bros. before you buy and get our price first, 25 years in business.
SCHMIDT BROS. HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING CO., 4371 Laclede. Phone JEff. 2906.

STOKER—Large and small; new; cheap. 4665 Lee av.

STORM SASH
Complete stock of all sizes; priced as low as — **$1.28**
Get our low prices on dowel sticks.
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Lumber for Every Purpose

Theater-Opera Chairs
1000; heavy, excellent condition; bargain for all or part. BENSINGER, 1007 Market

TRANSIT—Large Gurley; also rebuilt builder levels. W. F. Springwether, 14 N. 9th st.

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MONEY SAME DAY 25 MONTHS TO REPAY

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Now you can get a loan on just your promise-to-pay. If you are regularly employed sign a plain note and nothing else. No endorsers, co-makers, furniture, stocks, real estate, diamonds, or other security required. The cost is low—only 2½% interest monthly on balances.

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Interest 2½% per Month on Unpaid Balance

$10 TO $300
ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY

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Open TILL 9 P. M. Sunday Until 5 P. M.

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for families in need of extra money . . . . .
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Interest 2½% Monthly on Unpaid Balance Only.

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For Xmas Shopping or to Pay Your Old Bills?

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LOOK. NEW PLAN!

We will make you another loan on your car without paying off your first mortgage, give you all the time you want to pay back.

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AUTO & TRUCK LOANS—$10 TO $500
GET YOUR MONEY IMMEDIATELY WITHOUT ENDORSERS. LOW RATES. OPEN TILL 8 P. M.

LOCAL FINANCE CO.
GRAND & PAGE FR. 1532

TRUCKS FOR SALE

DUMP TRUCKS
2 best buys in St. Louis; 1936 Chevrolet and 1935 Ford; both with brand-new 2-yard dump bodies; ideal for coal hauling or PWA; won't last long.
FEDERAL MOTOR TRUCK, 4022 W. Pine.

PICKUP
1934 Chevrolet with canopy top; Completely reconditioned, $125 down; balance on easy terms.
CHAMBERS MOTOR, 3863 S. Grand

3 Trucks—Foreclosed
1933 Chevrolet Pick-up — — — — — $195
1931 Chevrolet Panel — — — — — 95
1933 International Panel — — — — 195
WELFARE FINANCE CO., 1029 N. Grand

CHEVROLET — 1936; short wheelbase, duals; $510.
Chevrolet, 1935; short wheelbase, duals; $395.
Chevrolet, 1934; $345; terms. 717 S. Vandeventer.

CHEVROLET—Sedan delivery, 1935; like new; will sacrifice for quick sale. 4022 West Pine bl.

CHEVROLET—1935, panel; like new; $425; Dodge, 1936, $100; Ford, $75; terms. 4364 Easton.

CHEVROLET—'36; with hydraulic dump; low mileage; see this; real buy. 3962 West Pine.

CHEVROLET—1931, stake truck; long wheelbase, duals; real buy; $165; terms. 3631 Easton.

CHEVROLET — '30 dump truck; dual wheels; $75. 8626 Forest, Overland.

CHEVROLET—'31 dump truck; cheap, good condition. MU. 2689.

CHEVROLET—'34; good condition; $100 down; finance private. 1920 Victor.

CHEVROLET—1935; stake body; 1½-ton, $350. 5090 Kensington.

CHEVROLET—Panel truck, 1932, ¾-ton; excellent condition; $175. 4612 Easton.

CHEVROLET—1932; 1½-ton truck; duals, $225. 5531A Ashland.

CHEVROLET—1934; coal body; or trade for panel. 2638 Lynch.

CHEVROLET—'36; cab and chassis practically new; sacrifice today. 4593 Easton.

DODGE—'36 de luxe panel, $495.
'34 Chevrolet de luxe, $325.
'35 Chevrolet 1½-ton, duals, $385.
BOND MOTOR, 3645 CHIPPEWA.

DODGE—1933 1½-ton panel; new paint; good and clean throughout.
CROSBY ARENA. Kingshighway & Southwest PR. 7030

DODGE—Sedan; 1936; built-in trunk; perfect condition; low mileage; will arrange trade and 24 month terms. MU. 0940.

DODGE—'36 de luxe pickup; no mileage; big discount. See this; trade, terms. 1915 N. Ninth st.

DODGE—Trucks, 1929, $60; 1934, $325; 1935, $495; terms, 4364 Easton.

DODGE—'33 panel, ¾-ton; like new; $295; terms, trade. 4619 Gravois.

DODGE—'34 panel; $200; runs good; needs paint. 5728 Enright.

DODGE—1935; hydraulic dump; perfect; $595; terms. 717 S. Vandeventer.

DODGE—1½-ton coal truck; $325. 2169 College, CO. 4165-W.

DUMP TRUCK—1929. GMC, 2-ton; will trade for car. 6266 Famous.

FEDERAL; 2½-ton chassis; good rubber, $215.
WHITE MOTOR, 4151 FOREST PARK

FORD — 1934; ½-ton panel; 4-cylinder; like new; A1 condition.
CROSBY ARENA. Kingshighway & Southwest PR. 7030

FORD—'35 sedan, delivery, like new throughout; trade; easy terms.
Benjamin, 3030 Locust

FORDS, Chevrolets; 1933 panel; 1932 large panels; 1931 coal; 1932 Chevrolet stake; 1929 panels; 1928 Chevrolet; bargains; terms. 3114 Cass.

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No Salary Assignments or Endorsers Required

Loans are made to single persons as well as married couples on Furniture, Autos or Plain Note. 20 months to repay.

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$5 TO $500

BORROW NOW, START PAYING JAN. 1937
CAR DOES NOT HAVE TO BE PAID FOR
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$ 25 Loan	25c Weekly	$200 Loan	$2.00 Weekly
$ 50 Loan	50c Weekly	$300 Loan	$3.00 Weekly
$ 75 Loan	75c Weekly	$400 Loan	$4.00 Weekly
$100 Loan	$1.00 Weekly	$500 Loan	$5.00 Weekly
$150 Loan	$1.50 Weekly	$600 Loan	$6.00 Weekly

BALANCE PAYABLE IN 1 YEAR—REFINANCING—PAYMENTS REDUCED

FRANKLIN FINANCE CO.
Open Nites 3801 Washington Cor. Spring

TRUCKS FOR SALE

USED TRUCKS

COAL TRUCK CHASSIS
'36 Chevrolet; 131" wheelbase.
'36 Ford; 7" dual tires.
'34 Dodge; 1½-ton; rebuilt.
'33 GMC; 2½-ton, clean.
'32 GMC; 3½-ton, rebuilt.

STAKE TRUCKS
'33 Chevrolet; 12-ft. stake.

PANEL TRUCKS
'34 Ford ½-ton.
'34 Dodge ½-ton de luxe.
'33 Ford; ½-ton (4-cyl.)

MISC. STYLES
'34 Chevrolet; pickup.
'33 IHC; pickup.
'31 GMC; canopy top.
'34 Chevrolet; sleeper cab.
'30 Sterling; 2½-ton.

TRADES—N. M. A. C. TERMS
At Small Additional Cost.
30 Other Fine Bargains.

General Motors Truck Co.
2640 Washington. JEfferson 0300
Open Sunday Morning.

BARGAINS

Reducing inventory; all prices slashed; take advantage of low prices; terms, trade.

AUTOCAR; 2½-ton, short base	$200
'34 CHEVROLET; long base	$325
DIAMOND T; ½-ton furniture van, repainted	$475
DIAMOND T; 3-ton, long base	$325
DODGE; 2-ton '35, short base	$500
DODGE; 2-ton '33, short base	$275
GMC; 2-ton '34, short base	$425

WHITE MOTOR CO.
4151 FOREST PARK
Open Sunday Morning

DURANT—1930 pickup; good running; $50. 3857 Meramec. PR. 3756.

FORD—Truck, model A, ½ ton, 1929, with 9-foot closed furniture body; low mileage; $125; terms. GR. 2497. 2743 Lafayette.

FORD—1935 pickup; rebuilt motor; $325. Ford, 1931, pickup, $145. Terms. 717 S. Vandeventer.

FORD—Pickup, late '32; new canopy top; perfect; also '33 International pickup; bargains. 1915 N. Ninth.

FORD—1935; short wheelbase, duals, rebuilt motor; $450; terms. 717 S. Vandeventer.

FORD—'29 pickup, $65; '34 Dodge pickup, $255. Many others. 4163 Manchester.

FORD—1931; stake, short wheelbase, duals; $145; terms. 717 S. Vandeventer.

FORD—Truck 1930, dual wheels, ice and coal body, Shell station on Highway 99; 4 miles north of St. Louis.

FORD—Trucks, 1929 to 1936, dumps, stakes, many others; $100 up; terms. 4364 Easton.

FORD—V-8, 1½-ton stake; perfect condition; private party; no dealer. 42 S. Florissant, Ferguson, Mo.

FORD—Truck; 1931; dual wheels, cab and chassis; perfect; Indiana, 1930 dump; private. Phone AVery 6531.

FORD—1932 pickup, $265; Dodge, 1933, $325; terms, trade. 4364 Easton.

FORD—1933; hydraulic dump; duals; good condition; $385.00. PA. 6857R.

FORD—Dump truck, '35, V-8, new tires, $100 down. 5144 Page. FO. 9572.

FORD—'30 coal body; runs good; $45.50 down. 3662 Easton.

FORD—Pickup, 1935, $345; perfect. Orange Front, 2209 Lynch.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

FORD—Pickup truck, 1929; runs perfect; new tires; $85. 2800 McNair.

FORD—1930 pickup; real buy; $65. 3631 Easton.

FORD—Truck, 1½-ton good shape; best offer. 4272 Juniata.

FORD—Truck, panel body, late 1928, runs perfect. 1949 Arsenal.

FORD—1930, 1½-ton stake body; excellent condition. WInfield 1161.

FORD—½-ton panel, 1931, clean; $115 cash; private. 3630 McRee.

FORD—Chevrolet, 15, ½-ton; all styles; terms. 2506 S. Jefferson.

FORD—Model A dump, dual tires; $200; will trade. 2305 Howard.

GENERAL MOTOR—Trucks, 2, 1½-ton; equipped with stake or coal body; 1 Dodge, with new van body. Traffic Body Co., 5300 N. Second.

HYDRAULIC hoists, Woods and St. Paul; cheap. 2305 Howard.

INTERNATIONAL 2¼-ton dump truck; pneumatic tires; $175. WHITE MOTOR, 4151 FOREST PARK

INTERNATIONAL pickup, '33; runs perfect; $295; terms, trade. 4619 Gravois.

INTERNATIONAL—Truck; 1½-ton panel body; $225 cash. FL. 0933.

MACK—Coal truck, 2½-ton; a bargain, $125. 2305 Howard.

MACK—'29, 2½-ton; White 3-yd. bodies; sacrifice. Apply 103 S. 10th.

MOVING VAN — Newly painted, Victor truck; Continental motor; only $300. FEDERAL TRUCK, 4022 West Pine.

WHITE—'29, 2-ton, hydraulic dump; on duals; $125. 5321 Ruskin. CO. 3953W.

WHITE—2½-ton; reconditioned by White Co.; 6-cylinder; cheap. 8Terling 3618.

TRUCKS—TRUCKS—TRUCKS
We have 35 trucks; Dodges, Fords, Chevrolets; 1-ton to 3-ton stakes; dumps; coal bodies; '29 to '36; all prices; terms. 4364 Easton av.

TRUCK—1½-ton, low mileage, new tires; excellent shape; only $47.50. FR. 9917 Monday.

TRUCK—1 to 5 tons; $15 up. 2811 S. Eighteenth. FR. 9037.

'36 Chevrolet ¾ pickup.
'34 Chevrolet 1½-ton dump body.
'31 Chevrolet 1½-ton coal body.
'34 Studebaker 2-ton long base.
'35 Dodge sleeper cab.
'32 Indiana 2½-ton tractor.
'32 Indiana 2½-ton dump body.
'33 Federal 2½-ton tractor.
Terms Trade
AUTOCAR TRUCK CO., 2740 Locust

Warner-Walsh Chevrolet Co.
5148 NATURAL BRIDGE.

'30 Ford, ½-ton panel — — —$125
'31 Chevrolet, ½-ton, canopy — 75
'30 Chevrolet, ½-ton canopy — 65
'34 Chevrolet, 131" dual — — 375

FISHEL AUTO SALES
A L-3 International moving van, duals — — — — — —$275
White hydraulic dump, duals — — 245
GMC hydraulic dump, duals — — 245
'33 Reo, duals — — — — — — 235
'31 International, duals — — — 110
'29 International, coal body — — 75
'29 Ford truck — — — — — — 70
'29 GMC — — — — — — — — 60
Many others to choose from.
Terms. Trade.

CHEVROLET—1931 panel truck; perfect; cheap; private; trade. 4606 Vernon.

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

Valves Ground for Winter Hard Starting
BY CHRYSLER EXPERTS
All 4-Cylinder Plymouths — — —$ 6.75
All 6-Cylinder Plymouths — — — 8.75
All 6-Cylinder Dodges — — — — 9.75
All 6-Cylinder Chryslers — — — 9.75
All 8-Cylinder Chryslers, Dodges and De Sotos — — 10.75
These Prices Include Gaskets and Refacing of Valves
GATEWAY MOTOR CO.
2001-09 S. 7TH BLVD.
GR. 0990

Wanted

CITY MOTOR SALES
Needs 100 cars at once, see us before selling. Pay good cash price.
CITY MOTOR SALES 4761 EASTON

ATTENTION.
Wm. Nicholas Auto Sales wants 100 cars. See me before selling; top prices paid. 2819 Gravois. LA. 3006.

AUTOS Wtd.—Any condition. Call Sunday morning and all week. Tannenbaum's, 4023 Easton. FRanklin 8342.

AUTOS Wtd.—All makes and models; highest prices paid; quick action; bring car. 4210 S. Kingshighway.

ALL CARS AND TRUCKS Wtd.—For salvage; any condition. RI. 9600.

ALL AUTOS bought, cash; we need them. 2213 S. Grand. PR. 8922.

AUTOMOBILE Wtd.—1936; will pay some cash and pay equity. LA. 4253.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
4605 DELMAR

CHEVROLET Wtd.—$150; for '33 coupe or later model; good condition. Mrs. Huffine, 4428 Laclede.

DE SOTO Wtd.—Coach; 1933; call Monday evening. LAclede 9707.

PRIVATE PARTY wants coach or sedan, not over $400; give description. Box N-77, Post-Dispatch.

WILL PURCHASE equity in Ford, Chevrolet or Plymouth coach; prefer 1934 or 1935. Phone CEntral 2753.

For Hire

HAULING CONTRACT Wtd.—$8 a day, with a 1936 Diamond T 1½-ton truck. Box R-141, Post-Dispatch.

TRUCKS—For rent, without drivers; stake or panel bodies; low rates. GA. 3131.

TRUCK—For hire, 5-ton, with driver, reasonable. Call JE. 7871.

TRUCKS for hire with drivers; low rates. CO. 8382R.

TRUCK—1933 Dodge, long wheelbase; steady; part time. RI. 8524J.

MOST PERSONS ARE HONEST

And try to restore lost articles they find to the owner. Losses advertised in the Post-Dispatch are usually recovered if the article has been found.

To Place a Lost Ad Call MAin 1-1-1-1 For an Adtaker

ELY CULBERTSON'S Contract Bridge Column Daily in the Post-Dispatch

USED AUTOMOBILES

Cabriolets For Sale

1931 FORD CABRIOLET, $150
FRED F. VINCEL, INC., 3501 Washington

HUDSON—1934 De Luxe Cabriolet, $395. Very classy; $85 down; guaranteed.
ST. LOUIS MOTORS 4930 EASTON
Hudson-Terraplane

PLYMOUTH — '33 sport cabriolet; clean car; good buy.
CROSBY ARENA. Kingshighway & Southwest PR. 7030

PLYMOUTH—'34 cabriolet; rumble seat; good condition; terms; trade. 5328 Quincy. FLanders 5470.

1931 PONTIAC CABRIOLET, $175
FRED F. VINCEL, INC., 3501 Washington

SLEEPING CAB—For truck; all steel; good as new. Tri-City 374.

Coaches For Sale

All Prices Reduced
TO 1937 VALUES
COMPARE THEIR CONDITION

'32 Chevrolet coach	$160
'31 Ford Tudor	135
'30 Chevrolet coach	140
'34 Chevrolet Master coach	375
'35 Chevrolet standard coach	395
'33 Chevrolet coach	310
'29 Olds coach	150
'32 Plymouth coach	215
'31 Pontiac coach	185
'29 Buick coach	120
'31 Chevrolet coach	200
'31 Pontiac sedan	185
'30 Chevrolet sedan	150
'28 Oakland sedan	35
'34 Ford sedan	335
'32 Pontiac sedan	250
'35 Plymouth sport sedan	515
'34 Chevrolet sedan	425
'35 Chevrolet standard coupe	375

Warner-Walsh Chevrolet Co
5148 NATURAL BRIDGE

BRAND-NEW CARS '36 DODGE & PLYMOUTH MUST BE SOLD
MID-CITY MOTORS
5425 EASTON

'36 Ford Demonstrators
All body types. New car guarantee and terms up to 24 months. Very substantial discounts.
CHAMBERS MOTOR
Authorized Ford Dealer
3863 S. GRAND

CLOSING OUT
1936 MODEL
Ford Demonstrators and OFFICIALS' CARS
1 tudor 1 tudor with trunk
Two de luxe tudor touring with trunk. Your choice at substantial reductions. Terms (new-car finance plan) Pay as low as $100 down.
MONARCH Kingshighway, Just North of Delmar

DEXTER MOTOR CO.

	Down
'29 Chevrolet sedan	$25
'31 Chevrolet coach	50
'34 Plymouth de luxe coach	75
'35 Pontiac coach	95
'36 Pontiac sport coupe	125

6336 S. Grand Riverside 5252

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW
Pay as Low as $30 Down
Final price cuts on 4-cyl. Fords.
1930 tudor Ford, $169.
1931 tudor Ford, $185.
1932 L-4 2-door Ford, $215.
MONARCH Kingshighway, Just North of Delmar

REPOSSESSED CARS
'28 Chevrolet coach.
'29 Chevrolet sedan.
'29 Buick sedan.
'29 Auburn cabriolet.
'30 DeSoto coupe.
TERMS. TRADE. 3662 EASTON.

1932 AUBURN COACH, $195
FRED F. VINCEL, INC., 3501 Washington

BUICK TOURING COACH, 1936
40 series; practically new, $745; $145 down; 18 months; bargain; trade. RAY DOHLE, 4835 Easton.

BUICK—1928 light 6; perfect condition; perfect tires, $50. 2000 North and South rd., Vinita Park.

CHEVROLET BARGAIN
'33 2-door touring sedan with trunk; tires, paint and motor very best; special, $325.
WEST SIDE BUICK. FOrest 0124. Kingshighway and McPherson.

'32 Chevrolet coach, original paint; good rubber, liberal terms. **265**
NORTH SIDE PONTIAC CO., 2729 N. GRAND AV.
Open evenings and Sunday. JE. 6663

'35 Chev. (Master) Coach, $445
Original throughout, clean (as advertised). $65 down, trade 20 months
4666 EASTON

CHEVROLET—Coach, '34 Master; completely overhauled; all good rubber; guaranteed; cheap.
Dudley M. Hewett, 7916 N. Broadway.

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1935, master, beautiful condition; real savings, $465; $65 down, balance, $20 per month; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

CHEVROLET—1934 master coach, $325; like new; original throughout, $50 down; 2 years balance. City Motors, 4761 Easton.

CHEVROLET—1935 master coach, $475; like new. See to appreciate, $70 down, 2 years balance; trade. City Motors, 4761 Easton.

CHEVROLET—Coach, late '36 master; trunk, real beauty; $70 down; trade. Universal, 4619 Delmar.

CHEVROLET — '34 Master coach; $375; $45 down.
FIDELITY, Grand and St. Louis.

CHEVROLET — Coach, '32; new paint, tires and motor, 60-day guarantee, $35 down. Universal, 4619 Delmar.

CHEVROLET—1929; five coaches; paint, tires new; motor perfect; $95. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

CHEVROLET—Coach, '30; wire wheels; good condition; 30-day guarantee, $25 down. Universal, 4619 Delmar.

CHEVROLET—1935, coach $375; like new, low mileage, $60 down, 2 years balance. City Motors, 4761 Easton.

TUCKER '33 Chev. Coach, $345
3720 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

CHEVROLET—1936, master coach, $525, built-in heater, like new, driven a few miles, $100 down, 2 years balance. City Motors, 4761 Easton.

1935 Chev. De Luxe Coach, $395
FRED F. VINCEL, INC., 3501 Washington

CHEVROLET—'34 de luxe coach; fender wells; motor perfect; trunk; bargain; terms. 1915 N. Ninth st.

CHEVROLET—Coach, late '35 master; real beauty, $45 down; trade. Universal, 4619 Delmar.

TUCKER '32 Chev. Coach, $245
3720 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

USED AUTOMOBILES

Coaches for Sale

CHEVROLET—1935 coach; master de luxe; very clean; heater; $475; liberal trade.
MERRY, 5802 Delmar.

CHEVROLETS—Large selection, 1931 to 1936; all reduced; 2 years to pay. 4593 Easton.

CHEVROLET—Coaches; '34; 5; $300 up; like new; terms; trade. 2819 Gravois.

CHEVROLET—Coach, '36; trunk, radio; $95 down, $25 month. 4718 Delmar.

CHEVROLET—1934, master coach, new Motoroia radio, $345. 4612 Easton.

CHEVROLET—Coach, '34, master; must sell; $385; terms, trade. 4619 Gravois.

CHEVROLET—Coaches, 1933-30 sedan; clean. Orange Front, 2209 Lynch.

CHEVROLET—Coaches, 1936; 5; almost new; $495 up; terms. 2819 Gravois.

CHEVROLET—Coach, '35, standard; like new; $335; terms. 2704 McNair.

CHEVROLET—1929 coach, good condition, cheap. 1234 Hodiamont.

CHEVROLET—1930 coach, like new, $95, $30 down. 4761 Easton.

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1932; $185; also 1930, $95. 1707 Geyer.

CHEVROLET—Coach, '35, master; like new; cheap; terms, trade. 4619 Gravois

CHEVROLET—Coach, late '34; master; like new; $335; terms. 2704 McNair.

CHEVROLET — '31 coach; runs perfect; $195; terms, trade. 4619 Gravois.

CHEVROLET—Coach, '36; standard; almost new; $485; terms. 2704 McNair.

CHEVROLET—'34, real bargain, $45 down, $16 per month. 1644 S. Jefferson

CHEVROLET—'28; original paint; $55; '29, $65; trade. 4051 Gravois.

CHEVROLET—Coach; '34; $345; terms, trade. 1403 S. 12th.

CHEVROLET—'36 master town sedan; 4500 miles; cheap; $498. 3907 Easton.

CHEVROLET—Coach, '28; good tires; runs good; $60; trade; terms. 2819 Gravois.

CHEVROLET—'34, A1 condition, owner; priced right. Box R-342, Post-Dis.

CHEVROLET—'32 coaches and sedans; 3; $195 up; terms; trade. 2819 Gravois.

CHEVROLET—'36 coaches; 3; $365 up; terms; trade. 2819 Gravois.

CHRYSLER—Coach, '29; model 65; best in city; real bargain, $25 down. Universal, 4619 Delmar.

DE SOTO—1933 De Luxe Coach, $295. Excellent condition; $65 down; guaranteed.
ST. LOUIS MOTORS 4930 EASTON
Hudson-Terraplane

DE SOTO Airflow coach; 1934; amazingly fine condition; looks like new.
WILLCOCKSON MOTORS, 3900 W. Pine

DE SOTO—1933; custom built; runs, looks like new; $325. ST. 0765.

'36 Dodge 2-door Touring; trunk, heater; like new.
S. SIDE BUICK 3707 S. GRAND 3641 S. Kingshighway

'33 Dodge Del. Coach, $335
De luxe model, a beauty, only $35 down.
FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR

DODGE—'36 2-door de luxe touring; driven only 3000 miles; long terms; trade. Boyd-Giomi, 530 De Baliviere.

1935 DODGE COACH, CLEAN
CROSBY Used Car Lot FR. 7039
3525 S. Kingshighway

DODGE—De luxe coach, 1934; beautiful; $365; terms, trade. 4619 Gravois.

DODGE—Coach; 1936; trunk; special, $565. Other bargains. 4593 Easton.

DURANT—Coach; '29; good tires; runs perfect; $30 cash. 2819 Gravois.

GREBE'S
1934 FORD DE LUXE TUDOR. A1 condition; Sunday, $385.00.
3600 S. KINGSHIGHWAY.

'36 Ford Tudor; trunk, radio, overdrive axle; like new.
S. SIDE BUICK 3707 S. GRAND 3641 S. Kingshighway

'31 Ford De Luxe Coach, $160
Side mounts, original paint, clean.
4666 EASTON $35 down Terms, trade

FORD DE LUXE COACH, 1935
$365; $90 down, 18 months; trade.
RAY DOHLE, 4835 EASTON

FORD—'36 de luxe Tudor touring; seat covers and radio; official's car; run very little; sacrifice.
Dudley M. Hewett, 7916 N. Broadway.

FORD '34 V-8 2-door. The car you've always wanted. See it. Price $385.
Pardue-Sheldon, 5220 Nat. Bridge.

FORD—'35 Tudor de luxe; can't tell from new. Try out today; liberal trade. Easy terms.
DUDLEY M. HEWETT, 4136 Nat. Bridge.

FORD—1933 De Luxe Coach, $245. Excellent motor; $50 down; guaranteed.
ST. LOUIS MOTORS 4930 EASTON
Hudson-Terraplane

'31 Ford Coach, $155
Beautiful condition, real buy, $35 down.
FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR

FORD—1935 de luxe tudor; under 12,000 miles; private; see to appreciate. 2320 S. Grand, Apt. 6, 10 a. m. to 12 noon.

FORD—Tudor, '34; new paint, good tires; runs fine; liberal trade; easy terms.
Dudley M. Hewett, 7916 N. Broadway.

FORD—Tudor, '31, looks and runs like new; 30-day guarantee, $25 down. Universal, 4619 Delmar.

FORD—'35, perfect condition throughout; don't miss this one, $345. 3962 West Pine.

TUCKER '30 Ford Coach, $145
3720 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

FORD—Coach, 1935, cleanest in town, 8000 miles, real beauty, $425, $75 down, balance $30 per month; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

FORD—1930 coach, selling at once, sickness, 29,000 actual miles; see Sunday; no phone; 4024 Potomac (35xx South).

FORD — Coach, late '34; de luxe, real beauty; $45 down; trade. Universal, 4619 Delmar.

FORD—1936 touring Tudor, private; like new; make offer; terms, trade. 7002 Clayton av.

FORD—1935 tudor de luxe; clean; radio, heater; $365 for quick sale.
MERRY, 5802 Delmar.

FORDS—1936, tudor tourings, Fordor touring; low mileage; big discount.
BARRETT WEBER, 3122 S. Kingshighway

1934 Ford De Luxe Coach, $345
FRED F. VINCEL, INC., 3501 Washington

FORD—1936 touring tudor, like new; big saving; trade, terms. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

FORD—1934 coach de luxe; like new; $295; trade, terms. 4619 Gravois.

FORD—De luxe tudor, 1934, special today only, $285. 7419 Manchester.

FORD—Coach, 1931, new tires; excellent condition; $155. 4612 Easton.

FORD—Coach, 1936; low mileage; bargain, terms, trade. 4619 Gravois.

FORD—'35, V-8 coach; $295; $60 down. FIDELITY, Grand and St. Louis.

FORD—1932 V-8, clean, $195; private; terms or trade. 1854 Russell.

FORD—'34 de luxe; $75 damage; drive home, $169; terms. 3907 Easton.

FORD—'34 coach; runs good; $225. 3657 Easton.

FORD—Tudor, '35 de luxe; real beauty, $45 down; trade. Universal, 4619 Delmar

FORD—Coach; cheap; will trade; late 1928. 2909 Salena.

FORD—Coach, '33; runs perfect; real bargain; $185; terms. 2704 McNair.

FORD—Late '34, de luxe tudor; $345; also '33. 1915 N. Ninth.

FORD—Coach, 1935, like new; cheap; terms, trade. 4619 Gravois.

FORD—1936 tudor; will take small car for equity. 4977 Genevieve.

FORD—1929 coach, like new, $65, $25 down. 4761 Easton.

FORD—Tudor, '34; like new; radio, heater; cheap; terms; trade. 2819 Gravois.

FORD—1935 tudor; $345. 2320 S. Jefferson av.

FORD—1932 V-8 tudor; good paint, tires; $195; terms. 5375 Easton.

FORD—Coaches, 1929; very clean. Orange Front, 2209 Lynch.

FORD—1935 de luxe coach; excellent condition. 5927 Minika. MU. 8278.

FORD—Tudor, 1930; runs perfect; good tires; $125; terms. 2860 McNair.

FORD—Coach, '30; best we have ever had. 4718 Delmar.

FORD—Coach, 1932; perfect; $195; trade, terms. 2860 McNair.

HUDSON—Coach '28, new top, paint, runs good. $40. 4135 Minnesota.

FORD—'34, real sensational bargain, low down payment. E-Z terms. 1644 S. Jefferson.

USED AUTOMOBILES

Coaches for Sale

GREBE'S
1929 OAKLAND 6 COACH. Try it. Sunday; $95; terms.
3600 S. KINGSHIGHWAY.

GREBE'S
1929 OLDS COACH. New paint; motor, tires A1; $95
3600 S. KINGSHIGHWAY.

'36 Olds 6 Trg. Coach, $685
Built-in trunk, 6000 miles, 4 months old, this car (as advertised).
4666 EASTON Small overhead Small profits

OLDSMOBILE—Coach, latest '36; de luxe, trunk, radio, driven few miles; will serve as new; real beauty; $95 down; trade. Universal, 4619 Delmar.

OLDSMOBILE—Coach, 1935, beautiful, original finish, $575, $100 down, $25 per month; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

1933 OLDS 6 COACH, $350
FRED F. VINCEL, INC., 3501 Washington

TUCKER '34 Olds Coach, $425
3720 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

OLDS—1936 touring coupe; 3000 miles, can't be told from new; trade, terms. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

'34 OLDS Coach; with trunk; very clean — — — — $425
ARCHER-MANN Lindell and Sarah

OLDSMOBILE — 1934 6 coach; original paint; excellent condition; for sale cheap. 2640 Laclede rd.

TUCKER '35 Olds Cpe., trk., $595
3720 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

OLDSMOBILE—1927, clean, runs good; reasonable. 5746 Kingsburg, 2d west.

OLDS—Coach, '35; radio; $95 down, $25 month. 4718 Delmar.

OLDS—Coach, '34; like new; $375; trade, terms. 4619 Gravois.

OLDS—Late '35 touring coach; very low mileage; like new; $525. 4468 Delmar.

PACKARD SPECIAL
'35 two-door with trunk, $665.
WEST SIDE BUICK, 4635 NATURAL BRIDGE, Kingshighway & McPherson. FO. 0124.

Plymouth Touring Coach, 1936
Very clean; $545; $100 down, 18 months on balance; trade.
RAY DOHLE, 4835 EASTON AV.

PLYMOUTH '36 2-door. It's green, but "Oh, boy!" It's ripe for some one to drive. See it.
Pardue-Sheldon, 5220 Nat. Bridge.

'36 Plym. De Luxe Trg. Coa., $565
Built-in trunk, 7000-mile car.
4666 EASTON $100 down, trade 20 months

PLYMOUTH '34 2-door. If you will look at this car we know you will buy it. Price $395.
Pardue-Sheldon, 5220 Nat. Bridge.

PLYMOUTH—'36 de luxe touring 2-door; excellent condition; long terms; trade; only $548.
BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.

PLYMOUTH P. B. '32 coach, in wonderful condition; just the car for winter. See it.
Pardue-Sheldon, 5220 Nat. Bridge.

1934 PLYMOUTH COACH; low mileage
CROSBY Used Car Lot FR. 7039
3525 S. Kingshighway

PLYMOUTH — '36 coach; built-in trunk; driven 1200 miles; cheap; trade; terms. 2819 Gravois.

PLYMOUTH—1934, de luxe coach, $425; like new, low mileage, $70 down. City Motors, 4761 Easton.

PLYMOUTH—Coach, latest '36 de luxe; trunk; lots of extras; driven few miles, $75 down; trade. Universal, 4619 Delmar.

PLYMOUTH—Coach, latest '35 de luxe equipment with trunk; real bargain; $65 down; trade. Universal, 4619 Delmar.

PLYMOUTH—'33 coach F. D., sacrifice for quick sale;

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

24-HOUR SERVICE

CHEVROLET 4 BIG AUTO (COMPANY) INC.

ST. LOUIS' OLDEST CHEVROLET DEALER

12—1936 Demonstrators, Town Sedans, Sport Sedans

5—1930 CHEVROLET COACHES AND SEDANS
12—1931 CHEVROLET COACHES AND COUPES
4—1932 CHEVROLET COACHES AND COUPES
6—1933 CHEVROLET COACHES AND SEDANS
6—1934 CHEVROLET COACHES AND SEDANS
4—1935 CHEVROLET SEDANS AND TOWN SEDANS
3—1932-1933 PLYMOUTH COUPES AND SEDANS
1—1936 CHEVROLET, 1½-TON TRUCK, HYDRAULIC DUMP BODY

LIBERAL TRADE—EASY G. M. A. C. TERMS

2400 S. JEFFERSON JUST NORTH OF GRAVOIS

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

What Our Customers Say:

Joseph E. Burger, President

A St. Louis Musician Writes:

"About two months ago I purchased a 1931 Studebaker Coupe from your Mr. Glen Huffman. Your courteous and excellent treatment and service were far beyond my expectations. As for the used car, it has given me excellent service."

(Signed) Jack Albright, 3652 Cleveland Ave.

Marvin P. Yates, Vice-President

FOURTEEN OF OUR SUNDAY SPECIALS

'30 Nash Sport Sedan	$175	'31 Chevrolet ½-ton Panel	$185
'31 Oldsmobile Sport Sedan	250	'31 Ford ½-ton Panel	175
'33 Plymouth Sedan	325	'31 Oakland Sport Coupe	145
'30 Packard Club Sedan	165	'33 Chevrolet Cabriolet	275
'30 Chevrolet Sport Sedan	175	'32 Chevrolet Coupe	225
'33 Chevrolet Sedan	315	'31 Chevrolet Coach	215
'34 Chev. Coach, radio, heater	395	'32 Willys Coach	195

A New Battery in Every Car Over $175

24 Hour Service — Always Open

SOUTH SIDE CHEVROLET INC.

3663 S. Grand — 3620 Gravois

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

OLIVER

Watch Oliver Cadillac Co.

Due to tremendous public acceptance of the New 1937 La Salle, you can buy many marvelous late model cars at unbelievable Prices.

FOR EXAMPLE:

1935 Oldsmobiles Specials — $495 and up
1935 Pontiac 8, 2-Door Touring Sedan — $495
1935 Plymouth De Luxe Touring Sedan — $450

63 Others From Which to Choose
Practically All Makes and Models, $40 Up

The Cleverest Way to Buy Transportation. This Is Definitely Your Gain!

WITH INSURANCE THAT PROTECTS YOU

3500 Washington JE. 3082 — 4100 Laclede JE. 3083

LASALLE — CADILLAC — OLDSMOBILE

USED AUTOMOBILES

PACKARD

A Safe Place to Buy a Used Car

'35 CHEVROLET sedan	$495
'34 CHRYSLER coupe	395
'34 FORD tudor	325
'34 OLDS Coupe	445
'34 OLDS touring sedan	495
'29 PACKARD conv. coupe	165
'31 MARMON sedan, 5-pass.	145
'35 DODGE coach	465
'34 BUICK 67 sedan	475
'34 OLDS touring coupe	425
'34 HUDSON sedan	475
'34 CHEVROLET coupe	375
'31 PONTIAC coupe	195
'30 BUICK sedan	145
'34 PACKARD 8 sedan; 5-p.	795
'29 PACKARD sedan, 5-pass.	145

OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS

BERRY MOTOR CAR COMPANY

2211 Locust — CEntral 3131

CLOSING OUT ALL NEW AND USED FORDS

SUBSTANTIAL DISCOUNT!

1936

1 COUPE, 1 DE L. COUPE, 1 DE L. TUDOR WITH TRUNK — Big Discount

1935

1 Fordor de luxe; trunk, radio, clock, etc. — $495
1 Tudor de luxe; trunk, spotlight, etc. — $465

1934

2 De Luxe Tudors — $325
1 De Luxe Coupe — $325
1 Victoria Coupe, 5-pass. Extra Clean. — $375

1933

1 Cabriolet, new motor — $295
1 De Luxe Tudor — $295

1932

2 De Luxe Tudors — $225
1 De Luxe Victoria, 5-pass. — $265
1 Coupe, radio — $225

1930 and 1931

Large Assortment Tudors, $125 to $235

R&G MONEY BACK GUARANTEE ON ALL CARS

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE FOR OLD CAR

REASONABLE CARRYING CHARGE

MacCARTHY FORD MOTORS

6153 DELMAR — PA. 2526

Weber Implement & Automobile Co.

34 Years in Business

Save On 1936 Plymouth and De Soto Demonstrators

'35 Oldsmobile Coupe,	$495
'35 Pontiac Coach	$495
'35 De Soto Coupe	$495
'35 Plym. Trg. Sedan,	$495
'35 De Soto Trg. Coach,	$495
'35 Chev. Coupe, Master,	$475
'34 Oldsmobile Sedan	$435
'36 Pontiac Coach	$575
'34 Plymouth P. E. Sedan,	$375
'34 Plymouth Special Sed.,	$360
'35 Plymouth Std. Coach	$425
'35 Plym. De Luxe Coupe	$465
'34 Pontiac Coach	$350
'31 Ford Coach	$175
'30 Ford Sedan	$160
'30 Chevrolet Coupe	$150
'31 Plymouth Sedan	$175
'32 Plymouth P. A. Coach,	$195
'30 Plymouth Coupe	$140
'32 Ford Coupe	$195
'35 De Soto Trg. Sedan	$525
'33 Dodge Coupe	$275

Fine Selection of Cars Under $100

18th to 19th on Locust St.

Open Sundays and Evenings
GArfield 3356-57

SUNDAY SPECIALS

1936 DEMONSTRATORS

CHRYSLERS AND PLYMOUTH AT A GREAT SAVING

'31 Cadillac Sedan	$185	'34 Chev. Sedan	$285
'35 Ford Coupe	385	'31 Reo Sedan	125
'31 Hudson Sedan	150	'30 Franklin Phaeton	145
'33 Ford Deluxe Sed.	275	'32 Dodge Sedan	235
'36 Plymouth Sedan	645	'33 Chry. Imp. Sedan	375
'34 Chrysler Air Std.	495	'34 Terraplane Coach	385
'36 Nash Coach	495	'35 Ply. Deluxe Sedan	475
'34 Pontiac Sedan	425	'34 Nash 6 Coupe	345
'34 Plymouth Coach	385	'32 Plym. Del. Sed.	245
'30 Buick Sedan	125	'34 Nash Sedan	395

L. M. STEWART, Inc.

USED CAR BUILDING — 3016 LOCUST — OPEN EVES. & SUNDAYS

NOT OPEN SUNDAY

COME IN MONDAY

AND BUY A CAR FROM US AT THESE LOW PRICES AND PAY ONLY

3 PER CENT FINANCING

EXAMPLE—BUY FROM US FOR $100, TAKE YEAR TO PAY, TOTAL $103

'33 FORD COUPE	$255.00	'33 WILLYS SEDAN	$195.00
'30 HUPMOBILE SEDAN	125.00	'30 BUICK SEDAN	127.00
'29 OLDSMOBILE COACH	55.00	'29 CHRYSLER COACH	68.50
'32 V-8 FORD TUDOR	195.00	'30 FORD TRUCK, 1½-ton	145.00
'31 HUPMOBILE SEDAN	175.00		

COMMERCE FINANCE CO.

2944 LOCUST

SALE OF SALES

COMPARE OUR PRICES. EVERY CAR MARKED FOR QUICK SALE. COME IN—MAKE US AN OFFER.

★ FORDS ★

'36 V-8 Coupes, Tudors, Sedans,	$465
'36 V-8 Sedans, Coupes, Tudors,	345
'34 V-8 Tudors, Coupes, Sedans,	240
'33 V-8 Tudors and Coupes	210

★ CHEVS. ★

'35 Coach, like new	$395
'34 Master Coach	325
'33 Sedans and Coaches	265
'32 Sedan, De Luxe	165

NEW LOCATION OF OUTLET STORE 3128 LOCUST

★ OTHERS ★

'35 Plymouth Sedan	$445
'34 Studebaker Sedan	375
'34 Plymouth Coach	295
'33 Rockne Sedan	185
'33 Buick Victoria	295
'32 Plymouth Sedan	195
'31 Buick Sedan	165
'30 Chrysler Coupe	95
'29 Ford Coupe	40

150 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM TERMS—LOW AS $2.00 A WEEK

GUARANTY MOTOR CORP.

2936 LOCUST — JE. 2464
Outlet Store—3128 LOCUST

H. W. PREHN, President Central Chevrolet Co.

CLEARANCE OF CHEAP CARS

Low in Price—High in Quality

COMPARE THESE PRICES

'29 Models as Low as $50
'30 Models as Low as $95
'31 Models as Low as $145
'32 Models as Low as $195
'33 Models as Low as $245
'34 Models as Low as $325
'35 Models as Low as $425

Large Selection of Trucks

• 1936 DEMONSTRATORS AT BIG DISCOUNTS •

CENTRAL CHEVROLET

3039 WASHINGTON — 3041 LOCUST

5400 NATURAL BRIDGE

LISTEN

for CHAMBERS RADIO SPECIALS over WIL from 7 to 7:15 A. M. Daily.

TERMS and PRICES BLASTED!

EVERY CAR MUST BE SOLD

1935 Terraplane Conv. Coupe	$475	1934 Hudson Sedan; radio	$425
1935 Plymouth Sedan	445	1934 Terraplane Coach	375
1936 Terraplane Brougham	575	1932 Essex Coach	145
1930 Essex Coupe, rumble	125	1933 Rockne Sedan	195
1930 Essex Coach	125	1931 Buick Sedan	185
1929 Whippet Coach	65	1931 De Soto Coupe	145
1932 Terraplane Coach	225	1933 Terraplane Coach	250
1929 Essex Coach	95	1930 Ford Coupe	125

Your Car Will Probably Make Down Payment—Easy Terms

HUDSON-FRAMPTON

4525 DELMAR

All Kinds of USED CARS

OUR NEW STOCK Covers All Price Ranges

1935 Terraplane Conv. Coupe	$475	1934 Plymouth De Luxe Sedan	$375
1935 Plymouth Sedan	445	1934 Terraplane Coach	375
1936 Terraplane Brougham	575	1932 Essex Coach	145
1930 Essex Coupe, rumble	125	1933 Rockne Sedan	195
1930 Essex Coach	125	1931 Buick Sedan	185
1929 Whippet Coach	65	1931 De Soto Coupe	145
1932 Terraplane Coach	225	1933 Terraplane Coach	250
1929 Essex Coach	95	1930 Ford Coupe	125

Denhard Motors, Inc.

4525 DELMAR BOULEVARD

IN NORTH ST. LOUIS IT'S

WEBER-DEIBEL FOR GOOD USED CARS

St. Louis' Leading

FORD DEALER

ALWAYS OPEN

2555 N. GRAND

CHEVROLET

Coaches for Sale

WILLYS—1932 Coach, $195. Good condition; $50 down; guaranteed. ST. LOUIS MOTORS Hudson-Terraplane 4930 EASTON

WILLYS—Coach, 1931; $65; Plymouth '30 sedan, $40. 1707 Geyer.

Coupes For Sale

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW

YOUR CHOICE, $75 DOWN. FINAL PRICE CUTS.

1932 Chevrolet coupe — $249
1931 Chevrolet coupe — 169
1931 Ford coupe — 165
1934 Ford V-8 coupe — 269
1933 Ford V-8 coupe — 235

MONARCH Kingshighway, Just North of Delmar

AUSTIN—Coupe; good condition. Painted white. MU. 3434.

AUSTIN—'31; real bargain; E Z terms. 1644 S. Jefferson.

BUICK BARGAIN

'33 Model 68 Victoria; original finish and special low price of $425.
WEST SIDE BUICK. FOrest 0124. Kingshighway and McPherson.

BUICK—1930 sport coupe, 6 wire wheels; runs swell. PA. 5096.

A REAL BARGAIN

1930 Buick, 5-passenger coupe, $98.

MONARCH Kingshighway, Just North of Delmar

BUICK—Coupe, 1936; a real beauty at a real saving; $725, $125 down, balance $30 per month, trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

BUICK—1931 sport coupe, $145; side mounts; rumble; $40 down, trade. City Motors, 4761 Easton.

TUCKER '31 Buick Coupe, $175

3720 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

BUICK—1933 business coupe, $375; like new; $60 down, 2 years balance; trade. City Motors, 4761 Easton.

BUICK—'29; only $37; terms. 3126 N. Grand. CO. 6621.

Coupes For Sale

CHEVROLET—Coupe, '30; a real bargain; come ready to buy, you'll like it. Dudley M. Hewitt, 7916 N. Broadway.

CHEVROLET—'35 coupe, clean, used very little; many extras; $445 today; trade; terms. 1915 N. 9th st.

CHEVROLET—Coupe, latest '36 master; built-in radio; $50 down; trade. Universal, 4619 Delmar.

CHEVROLET—'36 master, de luxe coupe; radio; whitewall tires, $495. FIDELITY, GRAND & ST. LOUIS.

CHEVROLET—1933 master coupe, $275; like new; $60 down, trade. City Motors, 4761 Easton.

CHEVROLET—Coupe, late '35 master; radio; only $395; terms. 2704 McNair.

CHEVROLET—Coupe; '34; radio; almost new; terms, trade. 2819 Gravois.

CHEVROLET—Coupes, 1931; very clean. Orange Front, 2209 Lynch.

CHEVROLET—'34, standard coupe, by individual, perfect condition. CA. 5170M.

CHEVROLET—Sport coupe, like new, $185; trade, terms. 2860 McNair.

CHEVROLET—Coupe; 1932; $215; terms, trade. 1403 S. 12th.

CHEVROLET—Master coupe, 1934; like new; $345; trade; terms. 2860 McNair.

CHEVROLET—1929 coupe; runs good; $39.50. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

CHEVROLET—Coupe, 1931; 1931 Pontiac coupe. Orange Front, 2209 Lynch.

CHEVROLET—Coupe; '36; driven 2000 miles; bargain; terms. 2819 Gravois.

CHEVROLET—1933; rumble seat coupe; like new; trade; terms. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

CHEVROLET—'29 coupe, $47.50. 2520 S. Jefferson.

CHEVROLET—1932 coupe, $195. Terms or trade. WELFARE, 1029 N. Grand.

CHEVROLET—Coupe; '30; in fine condition. 4215A Blaine avenue.

TUCKER '31 Buick Coupe, $175

3720 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

Chrysler 6 Airstream Coupe, 1935

Very clean, $100 down; 18 months. RAY DOHLE, 4835 EASTON.

CHRYSLER—1934 6 De Luxe Coupe, $465. Perfect condition; $85 down; guaranteed. ST. LOUIS MOTORS Hudson-Terraplane 4930 EASTON

CHRYSLER—1929 5-passenger coupe; $65; like new. 4761 Easton.

DE SOTO—1935 de luxe; Philco radio, heater; very low mileage; must sell today; only $445; long terms; trade. BOYD-GHOMI, 830 DE BALIVIERE.

DE SOTO—'30 coupe, $89.50. 2520 S. Jefferson.

DODGE DE LUXE COUPE, 1936

Rumble; very clean, $595; $100 down, 18 months; real bargain; trade. RAY DOHLE, 4835 EASTON

DODGE—1935 de luxe coupe, new tires, Motorola radio, seat covers, cost $985, special $395; $65 down. FIDELITY, GRAND AND ST. LOUIS.

DODGE—1934 De Luxe Coupe, $395. Practically new; $75 down; guaranteed. ST. LOUIS MOTORS Hudson-Terraplane 4930 EASTON

1935 DODGE COUPE; good throughout. **CROSBY** Used Car Lot PR. 7029 3525 S. Kingshighway

DODGE—Coupe; '36; rumble; private owner left in my care to sell; will sacrifice. 4593 Easton av.

DODGE—1935 touring coupe, like new; today, only $495. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

ESSEX—Coupe, 1931; 6 wheels; rumble seat; very clean; 4 new tires; bargain, $115. Heege Motor Sales, 6514 W. Florissant.

GRAHAM—Sport coupe; '31; side mounts; radio; rumble seat; like new, $185; trade, terms. 2819 Gravois.

Coupes For Sale

FORD SPECIALS

'35 models in Coupes, Tudors and Sedans. Some de luxe; $395 to $425. WEST SIDE BUICK, Kingshighway & McPherson. FO. 0124.

'31 Ford De Luxe Coupe, $135

Rumble, A1 condition, clean.
4666 EASTON Terms, trade

FORD 1936 De Luxe Coupe—Built-in radio, heater; driven a few miles, $485. $85 down; 2 years balance.
4761 EASTON CITY MOTOR SALES

'29 Ford Coupe, $54

Runs good, new tires, real buy.
4666 EASTON Hurry, hurry Terms, terms

FORD COUPE, 1935

$365; $75 down, 18 months; trade. RAY DOHLE, 4835 EASTON

FORD—1933 De Luxe Coupe, $245. Almost new; $50 down; guaranteed. ST. LOUIS MOTORS Hudson-Terraplane 4930 EASTON

FORD—1930 coupe; new paint; good tires and motor.
CROSBY ARENA. Kingshighway & Southwest FR. 7030

'30 Ford Spt. Cpe., $75

Special bargain, rumble, only $25 down. FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR

FORD—'33 coupe; reconditioned throughout; R. & G. guarantee; liberal trade.

DUDLEY M. HEWETT, 4136 Nat. Bridge.

FORD—Coupe; '36; run very little; R. & G. guarantee; real bargain.

DUDLEY M. HEWETT, 7916 N. Broadway

FORD—Late 1929; rumble; runs perfect; $47.50 cash. FRanklin 9917 Monday.

FORD—Coupe; '31; A1 condition; fully guaranteed; very few like this one.

DUDLEY M. HEWETT, 4136 Nat. Bridge.

FORD—Coupe, latest '35 de luxe; rumble; radio; real buy, $45 down. Universal, 4619 Delmar.

FORD—Victoria coupe, 1931-1929 coach. Orange Front, 2209 Lynch.

FORD—'31, in exceptional shape throughout; priced right. 3962 West Pine.

FORD—Coupe; '36 de luxe; rumble seat; almost new; terms, trade. 2819 Gravois.

FORD—Coupe, 1930; $85; Whippet, '31 coupe, $65. 1707 Geyer.

FORD—Coupe, '31; good condition; $25 down, trade. Universal, 4619 Delmar.

FORD—'32 V-8 coupe; $175; $35 down. FIDELITY, Grand and St. Louis.

FORD—'30 coupe; $115. 2520 S. Jefferson.

FORD—1930 coupe; runs good; rumble seat; $125. 1819 Menard.

FORD—Late '30, radio; very clean; reasonable; private. 2018A S. 11th.

FORD—Coupe, '30, new paint, heater, A1 condition; $125; terms. 4411 Easton.

FORD—Coupe, Model T; good condition. Martys, 1000 Lucas av.

FORD—Coupe, 1930, like new; hurry, $135. Terms. 4612 Easton.

FORD—Coupe, '35; beautiful; cheap; terms, trade. 4619 Gravois.

FORD—Coupe; '32, de luxe; good as new; cheap; terms, trade. 2819 Gravois.

FORD—V8 coupe, '34; cheap. FR. 6107.

TUCKER '31 Grah. spt. cp., $145

3720 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

HUPMOBILE—1933 coupe, $75. ROBERTS CHEVROLET, 5885 DELMAR.

NASH—5-passenger coupe; '31 side mounts; perfect condition; terms, trade. 2819 Gravois.

NASH—'31 sport coupe; side mounts; A1; cheap; terms, trade. 2819 Gravois.

GREBE'S

1934 OLDS 8 TOURING COUPE. A bargain Sunday, $425.00.

3600 S. KINGSHIGHWAY.

Coupes For Sale

OLDSMOBILE COUPE

1936 5-passenger; in very best of condition; trunk; only $665.
WEST SIDE BUICK. FOrest 0124. Kingshighway and McPherson.

'35 Olds 6 Coupe; heater, radio; fine condition; a buy.
S. SIDE BUICK 3707 S. GRAND 3641 S. Kingshighway

'35 Olds 6 De Luxe Coupe, $480

Real buy; exceptionally clean, see it. $65 down, trade
4666 EASTON 20 months

'30 Olds Del. Coupe, $165

Cabriolet, side mounts, a beauty, $40 down. FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR

OLDSMOBILE—1935 coupe, $475; exceptionally nice; see to appreciate; $75 down, 2 years balance, trade. City Motors, 4761 Easton.

1933 OLDS SPORT COUPE, $350

FRED F. VINCEL, INC., 3501 Washington

OLDS—1934 coupe de luxe; side mounts, air wheels, radio, heater; like new; only $425. LAclede 5155.

TUCKER '34 Olds Coupe, $425

3720 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

OLDS—1935 touring coupe, perfect; $495; trade, terms. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

OLDS—'29 coupe, 6; looks, runs good, $65. MERRY, 5802 DELMAR.

PACKARD—Convertible coupe, 1935; side mounts, radio, heater, rumble; most beautiful car in town; $795, $150 down, balance to suit; trade. Missouri, 4454 Easton.

PACKARD—'31, Hudson '31, Chrysler '30, Oaklands '30-29, Buick '29; bargain; low down payment; E Z terms. 1644 S. Jefferson.

PACKARD—1935 120 touring coupe, gun metal; beautiful car, real buy; $595; easy terms. 3631 Easton.

PLYMOUTH—'31 to '36 coupes, coaches and sedans; $185 and up; also all makes of other cars; reasonable price. This is your big opportunity.
FISHER AUTO CO.
1645 S. Grand. 2337 S. Grand.

'35 Plymouth De Luxe Coupe, $425

See this original spotless car.
4666 EASTON $65 down, trade 20 months

PLYMOUTH—1933 de luxe sport coupe, $325; exceptionally clean; many extras; rumble; $75 down, 2 years balance, trade. City Motors, 4761 Easton.

PLYMOUTH coupe, '33; exceptionally clean car; $275, terms, trade. 4411 Easton.

TUCKER '34 Ply. Coupe $375

3720 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

PLYMOUTH—1933, de luxe P. D. coupe; very clean; original paint; 55,000 miles; $295; private; terms. 3725 McDonald.

PLYMOUTH—Coupe, '33; private party; cheap. 6172 Simpson; terms.

PLYMOUTH—1933 coupe, $225. $60 down or trade. WELFARE, 1029 N. Grand.

PLYMOUTH—P. D. coupe, 1932; perfect; $235; trade; terms. 2860 McNair.

PLYMOUTH—Coupes, 3; 1934; one with rumble; $295 up; terms. 2819 Gravois.

PLYMOUTH—Late '32; perfect condition throughout; bargain. FL. 7788W.

PLYMOUTH—Coupe, 1935; almost new; $435; terms. Trade. 2860 McNair.

PLYMOUTH—'33 P. D., $295; Dodge '29, $69; trade, terms. 3907 Easton.

PLYMOUTH—1935 coupe only $395; terms, trade. WELFARE, 1029 N. Grand.

PLYMOUTH—1933; clean; private owner. Phone RO. 4080.

PLYMOUTH—1932 coupe, P. A.; rumble seat; $160. 3906 Glasgow. CO. 5089J.

PLYMOUTH—'32, P.-D. coupes, 3; $195 up; terms, trade. 2819 Gravois.

PONTIAC—1936 De Luxe Coupe, $525. Practically new; $95 down; guaranteed.
ST. LOUIS MOTORS Hudson-Terraplane 4930 EASTON

PONTIAC—Coupe, 1935 de luxe; whitewall tires, real buy; $545, $85 down, trade. Missouri, 4454 Easton.

Coupes For Sale

FONTIAC 6—Coupe; '32; looks and runs like new; a real bargain for quick sale. DUDLEY M. HEWETT, 4136 Nat. Bridge.

FONTIAC—Coupe, late '31; real beauty; new tires; $25 down, trade. Universal, 4619 Delmar.

REO—'30 coupe, 6; looks good; $85 for quick sale. MERRY, 5802 DELMAR.

TERRAPLANE—1934 De Luxe Coupe. Radio; beautiful car; $60 down.
ST. LOUIS MOTORS Hudson-Terraplane 4930 EASTON

WHIPPET COUPE—1930, new tires; runs perfect, $60; trade, terms. 2819 Gravois.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—1930 sport coupe, $75; side mounts, rumble seat; $25 down. City Motors, 4761 Easton.

Roadsters For Sale

'30 Chevrolet Spt. Roadster, $67

Runs good, rumble, real buy
4666 EASTON Hurry, hurry Terms, terms

CHEVROLET—Sport roadster, 1930; wire wheels; $65. 1707 Geyer.

FORD—1931 roadster, paint, tires good; motor perfect; $95. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

FORD—'31; geared up; speedy; ivory color; $125. 3907 Easton.

FORD—Roadster, '30; rumble seat; nice car; $15 down. Universal, 4619 Delmar.

FORD—1930 roadster; $75; terms, trade. 1403 S. 12th.

FORD—Roadster, '29; pickup; good condition; $45. 2740 Belt av.

PLYMOUTH—'32; 6 wire wheels, rumble; new tires; motor completely overhauled. 1644 S. Jefferson.

Sedans For Sale

HARRIS CHEVROLET CO.

6411 EASTON

'31 Chevrolet coupe.
'35 Chevrolet coupe.
'33 Chevrolet coach.
'34 Chevrolet coach.
'35 Chevrolet coach.
'32 Chevrolet sedan.
'33 Chevrolet town sedan.
'34 Chevrolet sedan.
'36 Chevrolet demonstrators.
'36 Chevrolet pickup demonstrator.

At new 1937 used car prices; low down payment.

CHEAP! CHEAP!

$10-$15-$20 DOWN

'31 Reo	$90	'30 Ford	$95
'31 Nash	95	'30 Oakland	50
'29 Chevrolet	75	'30 Olds	125
'31 Essex	75	'30 Nash	70

Welfare Finance Co.
1029 N. Grand

FISHEL AUTO SALES

'34 Chevrolet coupe, Master 6	$275	'30 Ford coupe	$95
'31 Chevrolet 4-door sedan	95	'29 Chevrolet coach	55
'29 Nash sedan	75	'30 De Soto Coupe	65
'30 Dodge coupe	60	'30 Chevrolet roadster	60
'31 Willys sedan, light 6	55	'29 Ford coach	55
'29 Chevrolet coach	50	'31 Willys sedan, light 6	55
'28 Chevrolet coach	37		

Many others to choose from; terms; trade.

4136 MANCHESTER

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW

FINAL PRICE CUTS

Your Choice, $75 Down

1933-34-35 FORD V-8

Tudors and fordors; 2-day money-back guaranty; monthly payments 18 months. Small finance charge.

MONARCH Kingshighway, Just North of Delmar

Cheap Transportation

'29 Ford sedan; extra clean. '29 Nash sedan; '28 Buick Victoria; '28 Buick sedan.
WEST SIDE BUICK. FOrest 0124. Kingshighway and McPherson.

'36 Auburn "8" Sedan

Almost brand-new, maroon, buy for unpaid balance due finance company; easy terms, trade.
FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR

Sedans for Sale

AUBURN—1932 de luxe phaeton sedan; first-class appearance and condition; $265. Jim Ryan Motor Co., 7312 Natural Bridge. MU. 5800.

'33 Auburn Phae. Sed., $295

New car appearance, a bargain, $65 down. FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR

AUBURN—Sedan, 1932, like new; bargain, terms, trade. 4619 Gravois.

AUBURN—1929 sport sedan; $55. 4022 West Pine.

BUICK BARGAIN

'36 Model 68 with new tires; this very fine car for $835.
WEST SIDE BUICK. FOrest 0124. Kingshighway and McPherson.

'31 Buick 57 Sedan
'33 Buick 57 Sedan
'34 Buick 57 Sedan, 6 wheels, trunk rack, heater; low price.
S. SIDE BUICK 3707 S. GRAND 3641 S. Kingshighway

BUICK BARGAIN

'34 Model 48 with trunk; very fine car and only $495.
WEST SIDE BUICK. FOrest 0124. Kingshighway and McPherson.

BUICK 1936 De Luxe Sedan—Built-in trunk, built-in radio, heater; driven a few miles; cost $1,125 equipped. Sacrifice, $825; $150 down. See to appreciate; 2-year balance.
4761 EASTON CITY MOTOR SALES

'36 Buick—$500 Savings

Model 68 sedan. Only $895. Like new. Sacrificed. WELFARE, 1029 N. Grand.

BUICK—1933 sedan; a beautiful car; wonderful performance; good tires, low mileage; reduced.
ROBERTS CHEVROLET, 5885 Delmar.

BUICK—Sedan, 1932 master; side mounts; a real savings at $295, $60 down, $18 per month; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

BUICK 1934 touring sedan; 40 series; a perfect car at a used car price
WILLCOCKSON MOTORS, 3900 W. Pine

BUICK sedan, '30, Master 6; good condition, new paint, good tires, possible to make 7-passenger of this car; sell on terms; trade. 4411 Easton.

BUICK—Sedan, 1936; beautiful black finish, built-in trunk; real savings; $845; $150 down, balance $35 per month; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

BUICK—1935 sedan; built-in trunk, fender wells; can't be told from new; priced to sell; many others. 1915 N. 9th st.

BUICK—1932, 47 Sedan, $325. Almost new; $75 down; guaranteed.
ST. LOUIS MOTORS Hudson-Terraplane 4930 EASTON

1931 BUICK SEDAN, $225

FRED F. VINCEL, INC., 3501 Washington

BUICK—'35 club sedan; radio, heater, side mounts, trunk; cheap; terms, trade. 4619 Gravois.

BUICK—1935 club sedan; radio, heater, side mounts, trunk; cheap; terms, trade. 4619 Gravois.

BUICK—Club sedan, '32; radio, spot light, side mounts; beautiful; terms, trade. 2819 Gravois.

TUCKER '29 Buick Sedan — $95

3720 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

BUICK—1935 sedan, $525. $95 down—3 years to pay. WELFARE, 1029 N. Grand

BUICK—1935 sedan; like new; radio, heater; real buy. 3631 Easton.

BUICK—Sedan, 1931, excellent condition, $195, $50 down, trade. 4454 Easton.

BUICK—'34; sacrifice; small down payment; perfect condition. CAbany 4560.

BUICK—4-door, '28, master; must sell, $45. 5037 Enright.

BUICK—1932; AND 1931 PACKARD, 7-PASSENGER, PERFECT. ST. 2605.

BUICK — Sedan, 1931, model 87; price $275. Morse, 7223 Dorset.

CHEVROLET—1935 master sport sedan; built-in trunk; low mileage; an outstanding buy, $465.
ROBERTS CHEVROLET, 5885 Delmar.

	Price.	Down.
'36 PLYMOUTH sedan	$375	$79
'36 Chevrolet sedan	395	79
'35 Ford coach	299	59
'35 Ford sedan	299	59
'35 Ford coupe, de luxe	339	59
'35 Plymouth sedan	349	69
'35 Dodge touring sedan	459	99
'35 Olds 8 cabriolet	459	99
'35 Graham coach	349	69
'35 Chevrolet sedan, master	359	79
'34 Ford coach	195	49
'34 Ford sedan	229	59
'34 Chevrolet coupe	295	59
'34 Plymouth de luxe cab.	295	59
'34 Lafayette touring sedan	279	59
'34 Buick touring sedan	419	79
'34 Buick coach	359	69
'34 Chrysler airflow sedan	349	69
'33 Plymouth coupe, P. D.	195	49
'33 Ford coach	195	49
'33 Plymouth coach, P. D.	239	59
'33 Olds coach	249	59
'33 Dodge sedan	279	59
'33 Buick touring coach	295	59
'32 Buick sedan	259	59
'32 Chevrolet coach	179	49
'32 Ford roadster	179	49
'32 Essex coupe	129	39
'31 Plymouth coupe	159	39
'31 Studebaker sedan; small	95	29
'30 Durant sedan	29	Cash
'29 Buick coupe	29	Cash
'28 Olds coupe	29	Cash
'28 Ford coupe	29	Cash

Slightly higher on time. Average interest 1 1-3c a month. No down payment necessary to responsible people employed; steady or housekeeping; always open; we trade.

KLINK, 2213 S. GRAND

Sedans For Sale

CHEVROLET—'35 master touring sedan; trunk, original finish; perfect car; trade; easy terms.

Benjamin, 3030 Locust

CHEVROLET—1936 master sport sedan; built-in trunk, built-in radio heater, white-wall tires; special chromium wheels; driven very few miles; big saving; $100 down, 2 years balance. City Motors, 4761 Easton.

'35 Chev. (Master) Sedan, $455

Actually like new (as advertised). $65 down, trade 20 months
4666 EASTON

'35 Chev. Master sedan; trunk, heater; very clean.
S. SIDE BUICK 3707 S. GRAND 3641 S. Kingshighway

'34 Chev. Mstr. Sed., $375

2-door, trunk, excellent, only $65 down. FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR

'30 Chev. Sedan, $125

Wire wheels, 4-door, A1, only $25 down. FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR

CHEVROLET—1936 town sedan, de luxe; equipped; built-in trunk; driven a few miles; big saving; $100 down, 2 years balance. City Motors, 4761 Easton.

CHEVROLET—1935 master town sedan; radio; low mileage; nice upholstery; a real buy, $465.
ROBERTS CHEVROLET, 5885 Delmar.

CHEVROLET—1936 touring sedan; white side tires, radio, special wheels and paint; like new; trade, terms. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

CHEVROLET—1936 master sedan, driven a few miles; see to appreciate; big saving; $100 down, 2 years balance; trade. City Motors, 4761 Easton.

CHEVROLET—1933 sedan; master; best condition; $350.
MERRY PACKARD, 5802 Delmar.

CHEVROLET—Sedan, latest '36; standard; trunk; de luxe equipment; $65 down. FIDELITY, Grand and St. Louis.

CHEVROLET—'34 Master de luxe sedan; radio, heater; $335, $60 down, $3.50 weekly. FIDELITY, Grand and St. Louis

CHEVROLET — Sedan, 1936, beautiful black finish, side mounts, heater, radio, built-in trunk, cost $983, our price $725, $150 down, balance to suit, trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

CHEVROLET—'29, $65; '27, $35; Essex '28, $39.50; Graham '31, coupe, $140; Oakland, $35. 2315 S.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

NO INTEREST!!!
NO CARRYING CHARGE!!!
On Any 1935 Model Car

Of any make in our stock. Usual 1/3 down payment, 12 months on balance. A great saving to you.

ALL CARS FULLY GUARANTEED. YOUR OLD CAR ACCEPTED IN TRADE. SEE TODAY!

JOHN E. CLARK CO.

Authorized Ford Dealer. Lincoln Zephyr Distributor

Washington at Euclid — RO. 0147

100 USED CARS

and trucks. Various makes and styles. Liberal terms. out they go! dirt cheap Make an offer.

OLDEST FORD DEALER IN ST. LOUIS

RIEFLING FORDS

2315 S. JEFFERSON

'36 Chevrolet master town sedan. New car guarantee, your car as the down payment. 18 months on balance. '33 Chevrolet sedan, refinished and reconditioned ok guarantee. Terms.

'34 Chevrolet master coach. Ok guarantee; small down payment; only $395.

New Chevrolet Outdoor-Sales Room

RIVERSIDE 9604 — **4617 Gravois** — Open Sunday and Evenings

GMAC TERMS

'29 Ford fordor. Overhauled and refinished. Only $85. Real transportation.

'30 Ford panel delivery. Overhauled, repainted, guaranteed. Real bargain at $145.

Many others to choose from.

GET IN ON A REAL BUY

'36 Plymouth touring, 4-dr.; radio
'36 Plymouth touring, 2-dr.; radio
'35 Dodge touring, 4-dr., like new
'35 Dodge coach, new rubber
'35 Plymouth de luxe coupe
'35 Plymouth touring 4-dr. sedan
'34 Plymouth de luxe coach
'34 Plymouth de luxe coupe, radio, heater.
'33 Plymouth PD sedan; clean; perfect.
'33 Plymouth PD coach, military wheels, new paint

Fords, Chevrolets, Chryslers—coupes, coaches and sedans. Trade No Object, Terms We Can Figure

ST. JOHNS MOTOR CO., 8800 St. Charles Rock rd. WL 0062

Sedans For Sale

CHEVROLET—1936 master sedan; body slightly wrecked. 780 Vogel, East St. Louis.

CHEVROLET — Sedan, 1936; almost new; $545; trade, terms. 2860 McNair av.

CHEVROLET—Sedan, late '35, standard; like new; $355; terms. 2704 McNair.

CHEVROLET—'35 Master sedan, $495. Terms, Trade, WELFARE, 1029 N. Grand

Chrysler 6 Touring Sedan, 1936
A beauty; $735; $135 down, 18 months. RAY DOHLE, 4835 EASTON

CHRYSLER 6—Sedan, 1935 de luxe, like new; real buy, $575, $100 down, $25 per month, trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

'32 Chrysler CI-6 Sedan, 6 wheels, trunk, heater. **$ SIDE BUICK** 3707 S. GRAND 3641 S. Kingshighway

CHRYSLER—1934 Royal sedan, $425; side mounts; radio, heater; like new; $75 down, 2 years balance; trade. City Motors, 4761 Easton.

CHRYSLER—1932 de luxe sedan, $295; 6 wire wheels, chromium tire covers, new General cord tires; trunk; $50 down, 2 years balance. City Motors, 4761 Easton

CHRYSLER—1935; Airflow sedan; good condition; must sell because of truck facilities necessary. Car shown at 530 Washington pl., East St. Louis, Ill.

1934 CHRYSLER SEDAN, $395
FRED F. VINCEL, INC., 3501 Washington

CHRYSLER—1931 de luxe sedan, $225; 6 wire wheels, trunk; like new; $50 down. City Motors, 4761 Easton.

CHRYSLER—1932 side mount sedan; paint, tires new; motor perfect; terms. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

CHRYSLER—1928 sedan; like new; $55. See today. 4761 Easton.

CHRYSLER 65—1930 sedan, like new; $95, $25 down. 4761 Easton.

CHRYSLER—F. O. sedan; 1935; $495. 4446 Natural Bridge.

CHRYSLER—'34 CA6; radio; one owner; $395; terms. 3907 Easton.

CHRYSLER Sedan, 1930, $38. Essex coupe, $35; others. 2506 S. Jefferson.

FORD—1931 sedan, good condition; painted white; sport model. Jim Ryan Motor Co., 7312 Natural Bridge. MU. 5800.

DE SOTO—1933 Custom Sedan, $295. Almost new; $65 down; guaranteed. ST. LOUIS MOTORS 4930 EASTON Hudson-Terraplane

DE SOTO '35 4-door; looks like new. If you won't buy this one we'll be surprised. Pardee-Sheldon, 5220 Nat. Bridge.

DE SOTO 6—Airflow sedan, 1935, beautiful black finish, real chance to save, was $1350, our price $650, $125 down. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

DE SOTO, 1930; balance due, $124; $25 down. 3907 Easton.

DE SOTO—'34 Airflow sedan; like new; bargain; trade, terms. 2819 Gravois.

DODGE—We have two 1936 4-Door Touring Sedans; driven by company officials; very low mileage; liberal trade, terms to 24 months; new car service contracts. A large saving on either of these cars. Ask for Mr. Crosby's or Russ' cars.

CROSBY 2323 S. Kingshighway PRospect 7027

Sedans For Sale

DODGE—'33, $265; Dodge, '29, D. A., $95; trade, terms. 3907 Easton.

DODGE—'35 de luxe sedan with radio; a beauty; terms, trade.

Benjamin, 3030 Locust

'35 Dodge 2-door Sedan; heater, radio; priced to sell. **S. SIDE BUICK** 3707 S. GRAND 3641 S. Kingshighway

DODGE—1936 de luxe touring sedan; built in trunk; driven a few miles; fully dual equipped; big saving; $125 down, 2 years balance; trade. City Motors, 4761 Easton.

'34 Dodge Sedan, black color; very clean; a buy. **S. SIDE BUICK** 3707 S. GRAND 3641 S. Kingshighway

'36 Dodge Trg. Sed., $665
4-door, trunk, like new, $115 down. FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR

DODGE TOURING SEDAN, 1936
A beauty; $665; $100 down, 18 months. RAY DOHLE, 4835 EASTON AV.

DODGE—1935 touring sedan; very clean; see this before you buy. **CROSBY** ARENA. Kingshighway & Southwest PR. 7030

DODGE SEDAN, 1935, LIKE NEW
$475; $100 down, 18 months. RAY DOHLE, 4835 EASTON

DODGE—1936 4-door sedan; golden beige; radio, spotlight, heater; ran less than 2000 miles; a real bargain. See Roy Haas, FRospect 7027.

DODGE—Sedan, 1935; de luxe, built-in trunk, real beauty, $575, $100 down, $25 per month, trade. Missouri Motor 4454 Easton.

DODGE—Touring sedan, latest '36; leather upholstering; real bargain; trade; terms. 2704 McNair.

DODGE—'36; repossessed; will sell for balance; terms, trade. Boyd-Glomi, 530 De Baliviere.

DODGE—Sedan; '30; 6 cylinder; good condition; bargain; $85; trade-terms. 2819 Gravois.

DODGE—1936 touring sedan; trunk, radio, air horns; $750. 2520 S. Jefferson.

DODGE—'28, good tires. $60. 8626 Forest av., Overland, Mo.

DODGE—Sedan, 1934; like new; $395; trade, terms. 2860 McNair.

DODGE—1928 fast 4 sedan; $37.50. 2520 S. Jefferson.

DODGE—'36 sedan; built-in trunk; almost new; trade, terms. 2819 Gravois.

DODGE—1932 sedan; $185; 1929, clean. Orange Front, 2209 Lynch.

DODGE—'36 touring sedan; low mileage; must sell, private. 5525 Goodfellow.

ESSEX—'28; runs good; $25. 4106 McPherson av.

ESSEX—'31; runs like new; only $25 down; Whippet '30. 1644 S. Jefferson.

ESSEX—Sedan 1929; runs perfect; $30 cash. 4619 Gravois.

ESSEX—Sedan; '30; good condition; $40 cash. 2819 Gravois.

FORD—1934 De Luxe Sedan, $365. All original; $75 down; guaranteed. ST. LOUIS MOTORS 4930 EASTON Hudson-Terraplane

1934 FORD CAB; a buy at $295. See this before you buy. **CROSBY** Used Car Lot PR. 7029 3525 S. Kingshighway

FORD TOURING SEDAN, 1936
A honey; $495; $100 down, 18 months. RAY DOHLE, 4835 EASTON

FORD—Sedan, 1935, Fordor, real buy, $395, $75 down, balance to suit, trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

1931 FORD SEDAN; clean car. **CROSBY** Used Car Lot PR. 7029 3525 S. Kingshighway

TUCKER '31 Ford Sedan, $195
3720 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

FORD—Model T sedan; perfect condition; new tires; private; cheap. 3169 Pennsylvania.

FORD—1934 sedan; trunk; today's special, $285. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

FORD—Sedans and coaches; 1933-'34 de luxe; perfect; $275 up. 1915 N. Ninth.

FORD—1929, 4-door sedan, $55. 3826 Greenwood, Maplewood.

FORD—Sedan, 1930; perfect; new tires, $145, terms. 2860 McNair.

FORD—1936, 4-door, de luxe; built-in trunk; special, $550. 5375 Easton.

MOST SENSATIONAL OFFERS OF THE YEAR

Pontiac Specials		Plymouth Specials		Chevrolet Specials FOR TODAY	
'36 2-door Sedan; with trunk; 6-cyl.; a beauty	$545	'34 De Luxe Coach; new heavy duty tires; perfect	$395	'36 Master Touring Sedan; perfect condition	$495
'35 4-door Sedan; 6 cyl.; cost over $1000; a real saving	$575	'34 De Luxe Coupe; wonderful condition; a buy	$385	'35 Standard Coach; in best of condition	$375
'35 4-door Sedan; 6 cyl.; this is really a fine car	$475	'33 De Luxe Sedan; very clean; low mileage	$335	'34 Master Coach very clean	$385
'34 4-door Sedan; only 15,000 miles; clean as a pin	$395	'32 Coupe; 4-cyl.; best of condition	$195	'34 Master 4-door Sedan with trunk	$395
'33 2-door Sedan; seeing and driving is believing; only	$285	We need room. Every car must be sold. A visit to our store will convince you. Low down payments; easy terms. We trade.		'33 4-door Sedan; low mileage	$295
'31 Coupe; newly painted; motor A1; a buy	$195			'31 Coupe; new paint; ready to go	$165

DOWNTOWN PONTIAC CO.

3101 LOCUST

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
OPEN EVERY EVENING

MENDENHALL

If You Are Interested in PRICE AND QUALITY, Check These PRICES. See These Cars Today.

'28 Ford Coach	$ 45
'30 Ford Coach	100
'30 Chrysler "CM" Coupe	125
'31 Ford Coupe	160
'31 Chrysler "CM" Sedan	195
'32 Ford V-8 Coupe	195
'32 Dodge "DH" Coupe	200
'32 Ford De Luxe Sedan	225
'33 Ford Tudor	250
'33 Ford Del. Sed., New Fac. Mo.	295
'33 Chevrolet Master De L. Tudor	295
'33 Plymouth "PD" De L. Tudor	295
'34 Ford De Luxe Tudor	295
'34 Ford Cabriolet, Radio	325
'34 Plymouth "PE" De L. Sedan	385
'35 Ford Tudor	375
'35 Ford Coupe	375
'35 Ford De Luxe Fordor	395
'35 Ford Tudor, Built-In Trunk	395
'35 Ford De L. Sport Roadster	395
'35 Ford Cabriolet	425
'35 Plymouth De L. Tudor	425
'36 Ford De L. Tudor, B.-In Trk.	450

2323 LOCUST

THE PLACE TO BUY A USED CAR

Barrett-Weber Inc

LOW PRICES — Ford — EASY TERMS

		Down	
'29 Chevrolet Coupe	$ 88	$	19
'28 Chevrolet Coach	49		19
'31 Auburn Sedan	49		19
'31 Buick Cabriolet	199		69
'29 Studebaker Cab.	49		19
'29 Pontiac Coupe	79		29
'29 Dodge Coupe, Vict.	49		19
'33 Olds Touring Coupe	369		109
'32 Ford Coupe	229		79
'31 Hudson Sedan	149		49
'31 Marmon Sedan	149		49
'33 Chevrolet Coach	329		99
'33 Pontiac Trg. Cpe.	349		109
'31 Chevrolet Coupe	199		69
'30 Chevrolet Coach	179		59
'32 Ford Tudor	229		79
'31 Ford Coupe	179		59
'31 Ford Tudor	199		69
'34 Ford Pickup	319		99

3349 S. Kingshighway

CHEVROLET—1929, A-1 condition; $75. 2608 Marcus, rear.

Sedans For Sale

FRANKLIN—1930; A1 condition; $125. 2715 Hanley rd.

GARDNER—1929 sedan; $59.50. 2520 S. Jefferson.

GRAHAM 1933 sedan; side mounts; 6 wheels; good motor and tires; new paint. WILLCOCKSON MOTORS, 3900 W. Pine

GRAHAM—1934 De Luxe Sedan, $295. Almost new; $60 down; guaranteed. ST. LOUIS MOTORS 4930 EASTON Hudson-Terraplane

TUCKER '31 Graham Sed., $145
3720 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

GRAHAM—1935 sedan, $395. $75 down or trade. WELFARE, 1029 N. Grand.

GRAHAM—1930 sedan, $95. 2520 S. Jefferson.

GRAHAM—1932 sedan, $395. $70 down or trade. WELFARE, 1029 N. Grand.

GRAHAM — 1935 supercharger sedan; a real buy; $475. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

HUPMOBILE—Sedan; special for today only. Be prepared to buy.

DUDLEY M. HEWETT, 4136 Nat. Bridge.

TUCKER '28 Hup Sedan —$95
3720 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

HUPMOBILE—Sedan, 1933 de luxe, side mounts, radio, heater; sacrifice; $350, $75 down; trade. Missouri 4454 Easton.

HUPMOBILE—Sedan; in nice condition; just painted; cost $2100; will sell for $150. 6926 Waterman.

HUPMOBILE sedan, '29, new paint, A1 condition all around; $85. 4411 Easton.

LA SALLE BARGAIN
'33 de luxe sedan; see this one to appreciate. WEST SIDE BUICK. FOrest 0124. Kingshighway and McPherson.

LA SALLE—Touring sedan, 1936; this car is like new; maroon; heater, radio; cheap; trade, terms. 2860 McNair.

1936 LINCOLN ZEPHYR SEDAN. Almost new, $995.

BARRETT WEBER, 3132 S. Kingshighway

MARMON—Sedan, 1931; beautiful original condition; just a one-day special, $75, $25 down. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton

1931 OAKLAND SEDAN, $75
FRED F. VINCEL, INC., 3501 Washington

OAKLAND—1930 sedan; $65; real steal. MERRY PACKARD, 5802 Delmar.

'35 OLDS Touring Sedan
De luxe model, tan color. Side mounts. Radio, $575. $95 down, trade. This car like new. WELFARE, 1029 N. Grand.

'35 Olds 6 Trg. Sedan, $555
Built-in trunk, perfect; seeing is believing (small overhead) (small profits).

4666 EASTON $90 down, trade Balance 20 months

Oldsmobile 8 Touring Sedan, 1935
$495; $95 down, 18 months; trade. RAY DOHLE, 4835 EASTON

Oldsmobile 6 Touring Sedan, 1936
A honey; 3600 miles; $695; $125 down, 18 months. Real bargain. Trade. RAY DOHLE, 4835 EASTON

OLDSMOBILE 1935 sedan; 6 cylinder a beauty in every respect. WILLCOCKSON MOTORS, 3900 W. Pine

OLDSMOBILE 8—Sedan, 1934, de luxe, side mounts, real buy, $450, $85 down, $20 per month, trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

OLDSMOBILE—Sedan, latest '35 "8"; will serve as new; trunk, radio; real beauty; $95 down; trade. Universal, 4619 Delmar.

CHEVROLET COMPANY CARS

All From 3000 to 7000 Miles—New Car Guarantee

3 Black Master Town Sedans	1 Black Standard Sedan
3 Frosty Green Town Sedans	1 Metallic Std. Town Sedan
1 Willow Green Sport Sedan	1 Tan Cabriolet

Save Up to $150.00. 6% New Car Financing

50 Guaranteed OK USED CARS

HERE ARE 12 OF THEM

'36 Chev. Standard Coupe	$485	'35 Plymouth Trunk Sedan	$475
'36 Chev. Standard Coach	495	'31 Oldsmobile Sedan	225
'35 Chev. Master Coach	475	'31 Essex Sedan	125
'35 Chev. Standard Coach	395	'33 Chevrolet Master Sedan	335
'36 Chevrolet Pickup	450	'33 Chevrolet Master Coupe	295
'34 Chevrolet Master Sedan	385	'34 Chevrolet Master Coach	395

BILGERE CHEVROLET

BLDG., 2849 N. GRAND — FR. 3384.

LOT, 4306 NATURAL BRIDGE — CO. 6117

GILLIAM-GLENN MOTOR CO.

WELLSTON'S FORD DEALER

OUR OWN SPECIAL SALE

TERMS AS LOW AS $10 DOWN

NEW LICENSE OR LICENSE TRANSFER **FREE**

8 CARS—PRICES CUT TO BOTTOM—LOOK THEM OVER

'30 Essex Coach	$45	'29 Chevrolet Coach	$ 85
'29 Ford Tudor	75	'30 Chevrolet Coupe	100
'29 Ford Pickup	40	'28 Ford Coupe	50
'29 Pontiac Coach	75	'28 Chevrolet Coupe	60

6353 EASTON AVE. — **4047 CHOUTEAU**

24-HOUR SERVICE

SAVE UP TO $75

Our entire stock of reconditioned Used Cars must be sold. Plenty of Fords, Chevrolets and Plymouths.

WE INVITE COMPARISON OF PRICES AND CONDITION

Long Trade and Easy Terms

CHAMBERS MOTORS

AUTHORIZED Ford DEALERS

3863 S. Grand — 4243W Easton

Sedans For Sale

'34 Olds Trg. Sedan, $425
Built-in trunk, radio, heater, cleanest car in town (see it).

4666 EASTON Small overhead Small profits

Oldsmobile 6 Touring Sedan, 1935
$565; $100 down, 18 months. Trade. RAY DOHLE, 4835 EASTON

OLDSMOBILE 8—1935 touring sedan; $625; built-in trunk; like new; see to appreciate; $125 down, 2 years balance; trade. City Motors, 4761 Easton.

OLDS—1934 8 Touring Sedan, $445. Trunk; excellent shape; $75 down.

ST. LOUIS MOTORS 4930 EASTON Hudson-Terraplane

OLDSMOBILE 6—Sedan, 1935; built-in trunk, radio, heater; real buy; $625, $100 down, balance to suit; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

1934 Olds Sed.—Trk., Radio, $475
FRED F. VINCEL, INC., 3501 Washington

OLDSMOBILE—Sedan, 1930, very clean, $135, after 2. 3908 Parnell.

OLDS—'36 8, $1190; 1000 miles; radio, trunk, heater; $738. 3907 Easton.

OLDSMOBILE—1935; trunk; perfect; $485; private; trade. Sunday, 5963 Page.

OLDSMOBILE—'34 sedan, 6 cylinder, $395. $75 down. WELFARE, 1029 N. Grand.

OLDS—'32 de luxe, only $40 down, $4 per week. 1644 S. Jefferson.

PACKARD BARGAIN
'31 7-passenger; was privately owned and very clean throughout; special price for today. WEST SIDE BUICK. FOrest 0124. Kingshighway and McPherson.

PACKARD — 1936 model; standard 8 de luxe sedan; nearly new; financial reverses demand immediate sacrifice; consider any reasonable offer; take cheaper car part payment. 531 Forest Park Hotel. ROsedale 3500.

PACKARD—1935, 120 De Luxe Sedan. Side mountings, trunk, radio, beautiful tan Duco; low mileage; will sacrifice.

ST. LOUIS MOTORS 4930 EASTON

PACKARD—1936 sedan 120; driven few miles; new-car guarantee; $100 down or liberal trade; terms. MERRY PACKARD, 5802 Delmar.

PACKARD—Sedan, latest '36, series 120; driven very little; will serve as new; real beauty; $125 down; trade. Universal, 4619 Delmar.

PACKARD—1933 sedan; like new; radio, heater, white tires; real buy; $495; easy terms. 3631 Easton.

PACKARD—120 sedan, '36; left in my care; private car; will sacrifice. 4593 Easton.

PACKARD—'29 sedan, 7 passenger; mechanically perfect; clean inside; cheap; trade, terms. 2819 Gravois.

PACKARD—1935 120 sedan, white side tires; trade, terms. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

PACKARD—1935; radio; one owner. See Monday; $695. 3907 Easton.

PIERCE-ARROW—Model 80-S0, 5-passenger sedan, good condition; $150. De-Mun Garage, 808 DeMun av.

PIERCE-ARROW—7-passenger sedan; like new; $550; terms. 4900 Winona.

'35 Plym. De Luxe Sedan, $445
Actually like new (as advertised).

4666 EASTON 20 months

Sedans For Sale

PLYMOUTH—'36 de luxe touring sedan; driven only a few thousand miles; trade, easy terms.

Benjamin, 3030 Locust

PLYMOUTH—'31, '36 coupes, coaches and sedans, $185 and up. Also all makes of other cars reasonable price. This is your big opportunity. FISHER AUTO CO. 1645 S. GRAND

'36 PLYMOUTH SEDAN
De luxe touring. Used little. Only $595. Like new. WELFARE, 1029 N. Grand.

'33 Plym. De Luxe Sedan, $285
Absolutely original finish, very clean.

4666 EASTON $55 down, trade 16 months

Plymouth De Luxe Sedan, 1935
$445; $100 down, 18 months. Trade. RAY DOHLE, 4835 EASTON

PLYMOUTH—Sedan, 1935 de luxe, excellent condition, $435, $75 down, balance $20 per month, trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

Plymouth Touring Sedan, 1936
$565; $115 down, 18 months. RAY DOHLE, 4835 EASTON

PLYMOUTH 1934 sedan; a perfect Plymouth in every respect. Will pay to see. WILLCOCKSON MOTORS, 3900 W. Pine

PLYMOUTH—Sedan, 1934 P. E., de luxe; beautiful gunmetal finish; sacrifice; $375, $75 down, $20 per month; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

PLYMOUTH—Sedan, late '35; radio, heater; like new; $435; terms. 2704 McNair.

PLYMOUTH—'36 sedan, de luxe equipped; factory built-in trunk; like new; terms, trade. 5328 Quincy. FL. 5470.

PLYMOUTH — 1934 sedan; gunmetal or black; $375; terms. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

PLYMOUTH—Sedans, coaches, coupes; overstocked; 1933 to 1936; offer. 4593 Easton av.

PLYMOUTH—1931 sedan, for balance due; take up back payments, $13.50 per month. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

PLYMOUTH—1935, 4-door de luxe sedan, perfect mechanical condition and appearance; terms, cash. FA. 6735J.

PLYMOUTH—1936 touring sedan, like new; must sell. 7409 Minnesota.

PLYMOUTH—1935; rare bargain; $395; hurry. Boyd-Glomi, 530 De Baliviere.

PLYMOUTH—1933 sedan, $225. $60 down or trade. WELFARE, 1029 N. Grand.

PLYMOUTH—Sedan, late '33, P. D.; bargain; only $365; terms. 2704 McNair.

PLYMOUTH—1934 sedan, $395. 2520 S. Jefferson.

PLYMOUTH—Sedan; 1935; radio, heater, trunk; $90 down. 4593 Easton av.

PLYMOUTH—1936 sedan; built-in trunk; like new; $595; terms. 5375 Easton.

PLYMOUTH—Sedan, 1932 P. B. model; $225; terms, trade. 4619 Gravois.

PLYMOUTH—Sedan; 1936; price especially low, $565. 4593 Easton av.

PLYMOUTH—1935 touring sedan; de luxe; $450. Monday. 3687 Olive st.

PLYMOUTH—Sedan, 1936; real beauty, same as new, $575, $100 down, $25 per month, trade. Missouri, 4454 Easton.

BOND MOTORS

3645 Chippewa

A National Institution

'36 Pontiac Touring Sedan	$645
'34 Chrysler (6) De L. Sedan	395
'34 Dodge De L. Sedan	395
'33 Chevrolet Master Sedan	295
'35 Plymouth Tour. Sedan	445
'34 Chev. Master Tour. Coach	375
'35 Hudson (6) Coach	435
'34 Ford De L. Sedan	260
'34 Olds De L. Coach	385
'34 Reo Royale 8 Sedan	295
'33 Chev. Master Tour. Coach	295
'35 Graham 8 Super Chg. Sed.	495
'36 Chev. Master Trg. Coach	526
'32 Ford V-8 Coupe	165
'33 Ford V-8 Cabriolet	225
'33 Ford V-8 Coach	195
'31 Chrysler 8 Sedan	195
'34 Chev. Master De L. Coupe	335
'33 Ford De L. Sedan	235
'35 Plymouth Sedan	395

WELLSTON'S DESOTO, PLYMOUTH DEALER

'30 Ford Tudor	$150
'31 Chevrolet 4-door	195
'33 Ford Victoria Coupe	275
'34 Ford Coupe	295
'34 Chevrolet coupe	325
'34 Ford De Luxe Coupe	315
'34 Chevrolet Master Coupe	335
'34 Plymouth De Luxe 4-Door Sedan	375

Many others.

O'LEARY-McCLINTOCK

6300 WELLS AV. — MU. 5855. — Open evenings.

Sedans For Sale

PLYMOUTH—Sedan, 1935; like new; bargain; terms, trade. 4619 Gravois.

PLYMOUTH—1934 de luxe sedan; used few times; today. 1915 N. 9th st.

PLYMOUTH—Sedan, 1936; almost new; $495; trade, terms. 2860 McNair.

PLYMOUTH—Sedan; 1935; de luxe; special, $395. 4593 Easton av.

PLYMOUTH—Sedans, 1932, 5; like new; $185 up; terms, trade. 2819 Gravois.

1936 Pontiac Company Cars

Sedans, with trunks, 6s and 8s; big savings; new-car guarantee; liberal terms. NORTH SIDE PONTIAC CO., 2729 N. Grand. JE. 6663. Open Evenings and Sunday.

PONTIAC 1936 De Luxe Sedan—Built-in trunk, built-in radio, heater, white wall tires; car belonged to doctor. Cost $1125 equipped. Sacrificed $795; $150 down; 2 years balance. See to appreciate. **4761 EASTON** CITY MOTOR SALES

'32 Pontiac 6 Sedan, $245
New tires, a spotless car, see it.

4666 EASTON $95 down Terms, trade

PONTIAC 6—Sedan, 1935 de luxe, beautiful black original finish, real buy, $550, $100 down, $25 per month, trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

'34 Pontiac Sedan; fine condition; good tires, orig. finish. **$ SIDE BUICK** 3707 S. GRAND 3641 S. Kingshighway

PONTIAC 8—De luxe sedan, 1936, built-in trunk, radio, heater, real savings, cost $1085, our price $795, $150 down, balance to suit, trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

PONTIAC—Sedan, 1930; good mechanical order; can be seen at 752 Bayard; by owner; sacrifice.

PONTIAC—1934 de luxe sedan; like new, $375; terms, trade. 4619 Gravois.

PONTIAC — Late '29 sedan; also coupe; your choice, $75. 1915 N. 9th.

1935 REO SEDAN, $495
FRED F. VINCEL, INC., 3501 Washington

REO—6, 4-door sedan, 1930; excellent condition; $95; must sell today. 5640 Gravois. Ask for Mr. Heitmann.

STANLEY STEAMER—Cheap; owner leaving city. Box R-367, Post-Dispatch.

GREBE'S

1930 STUDEBAKER 6 DE LUXE SEDAN. Only $95; terms.

3600 S. KINGSHIGHWAY.

STUDEBAKER—1931 sedan, like new; all new tires; $145, $45 down. City Motors, 4761 Easton.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

NOTICE

To Out-of-Town Buyers!

Upon purchase of a Used Car selling for $250 or more, we will refund your Transportation Cost down here at the rate of 5c per mile within a radius of 300 miles. We need the out-of-town business.

We Bought 'em Cheap—We Sell 'em Cheap

We're Easy to Deal With

You pick the Stock Number of the car you are interested in. Remember the Advertised Price because it's up to $50 lower than some of our competitors. Look for the stock number on the car. You can't be fooled.

★ Let's Look at the Records ★

001A 1935 Chevrolet Master De Luxe Coach; newly painted in black; red wheels and trim — $458

002 1934 Ford Fordor Sedan; clean inside and out — $338

003 1935 Ford Tudor; thoroughly reconditioned, including new cylinder heads — $388

004 1934 Ford Coupe; completely reconditioned, — $298

005 1934 Ford Tudor; good paint and rubber — $298

006 1932 Ford Tudor; newly painted in Cordovan tan, with black trim — $248

008 1935 Ford Coupe; looks and runs like new, — $388

009 1933 Chevrolet Master Coach; side mounts; lot of extras — $288

010 1933 Ford Tudor; must be seen to be fully appreciated — $248

011 1933 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan; in wonderful shape — $288

012 1933 Plymouth Coupe in perfect condition — $278

013 1933 Plymouth P-D Coach; a real bargain — $328

014 1936 Ford De Luxe Sedan; radio; low mileage; just like new — $538

015 1935 Ford Sedan; we were lucky to get this car — $398

016 1935 Pontiac Town Sedan; trunk, heater, good paint; just like new — $498

017 1933 Pontiac Sport Coupe; all cleaned up, checked and ready to go — $288

018 1936 Ford De Luxe Tudor; as good as any new car — $458

019 1934 Ford Tudor; newly painted in original color — $268

020 1935 Chevrolet Master De Luxe Coach; you will get a bargain — $438

021 1936 Pontiac Sport Sedan; trunk; radio; driven only 10,000 miles — $668

023 1933 Chevrolet Master Coach; original black finish like new — $288

E. M. STIVERS, Inc.

3655-57-59-61-63-65-67-69 OLIVE STREET

Ford — 44,000 FEET OF FLOOR SPACE JEFFERSON 4100 — Ford

MUST SELL
AT SACRIFICE PRICES

50 FORDS, CHEVROLETS, PLYMOUTHS 50

TO MAKE ROOM FOR TRADES ON THE NEW 1937 FORD V-8

'35	Models, As Low As	$395
'34	Models, As Low As	$295
'33	Models, As Low As	$225
'32	Models, As Low As	$195
'31	Models, As Low As	$ 75

DEALERS INVITED

DON'T DELAY—BUY NOW

LOVE-JOHNSON

5232-44 NAT. BRIDGE — 3450 N. UNION

JIM RYAN

James J., formerly with Berry Motor Co., Packard Distributors, announces his appointment as a Packard Dealer, to be located at 7312 Natural Bridge road, where he will have complete sales and service facilities on the same high-class standard characteristic of Packard, America's foremost fine car.

Our friends and acquaintances are welcome to visit us and make use of these facilities.

We hope to enjoy a continuation of your patronage and good will.

We are making liberal trades at this time to secure used cars for our used car store at 7270 Natural Bridge.

(Signed) *JIM RYAN.*

Sedans For Sale

ONLY ONE LEFT

Brand new 1936 Willys 77 de-luxe sedan. Completely equipped, delivered in St. Louis.

$450

5841 DELMAR

STUDEBAKER—1934 6 Dict. Sedan, $395. Outstanding value; $75 down; guaranteed. ST. LOUIS MOTORS 4930 EASTON Hudson-Terraplane

STUDEBAKER 1934 sedan; 6 cylinder; new paint; good tires. WILLCOCKSON MOTORS, 3900 W. Pine

STUDEBAKER 6—Sedan, 1935; built-in trunk, radio; real savings; $435, $85 down, balance to suit; trade. Missouri Motor Sales, 4454 Easton.

STUDEBAKER—President sedan, 1930; side mounts; fine condition; cheap for quick sale. 2717 Hadley.

Terraplane Touring Sedan, 1936
$545; $100 down, 18 months. Trade. RAY DOHLE, 4835 EASTON

TERRAPLANE—'36 sedan; brand-new; big reduction; terms. 2819 Gravois.

TERRAPLANE—1933 sedan, $165; like new; $40 down. 4761 Easton.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—1931 sedan; light 6; $95 for quick sale. MERRY PACKARD, 5802 Delmar.

WILLYS 6—Sedan, latest '31; perfect condition; $135; terms, trade. 2819 Gravois.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—1932 sedan; $165. 2520 S. Jefferson.

Tractors

CHEVROLET—Tractor, '36, and 20-foot trailer; very reasonable; small down payment. John Andrews Truck Equipment Co., 7th and Park.

1935 DODGE; 2-ton, short base; new 7.50 tires; excellent condition; low price. WHITE MOTOR, 4151 FOREST PARK

Touring Cars For Sale

FORD—Model T touring; $9.50. 2520 S. Jefferson.

Tops For Sale

TOPS, upholstering, curtains and seat covers. 1802 N. Grand.

Auto Trailers For Sale

HOUSE TRAILER

Shelbro coach; used very little; late model, air brakes, white leather interior; walnut finish furnishings, $650; cash or terms. 212 E. Adams, Kirkwood, Mo. Phone Kirkwood 506.

COAL AND FREIGHT TRAILER—Brandis, 4251 Laclede.

FREUHAUF COAL TRAILER—Dual; $225; many other trailers and fifth wheels. Fabel Auto Parts, 4301W Clayton.

HAYES life-time steel home trailer; new sample show floor model at big price saving; terms. MERRY-KRAUSS TRAILER CO. 5802 DELMAR.

KINGHAM—1933, 18-foot trailer, with body; $200; will trade. 2305 Harvard.

SILVER DOME—House trailer; bargain for quick sale. 756 Harvard.

TRAILERS—Large assortment, $15 up; stake and house trailers. 6407 Wells.

TRAILERS — 2-wheel; open and closed body, 4'x6'. 3553 S. Jefferson.

Auto Bodies For Sale

CHEVROLET—'28 coach body, $30; '31 Ford coupe, $30. 7320 N. Broadway.

CLEARANCE SALE—Coal and stake bodies, all types. Traffic Body Co., 5300 N. Second st.

COAL BODY—And hand hoist, for any truck; bargain. 2305 Howard.

VAN BODY—12-ft. all steel; cheap; $15. 3645 Chippewa.

Accessories, Parts—For Sale

AUTOMOBILE TRUNK—Black, like new; reasonable. RIdge 5309J.

BED for roadster, suitable for plumber, electrician, tinner, etc., cost $50; sell $8.90; also Martin vise stand and bender, $3.95. 5252 St. Louis.

Chassis For Sale

DODGE—'33; 1½-ton, $325. International, '31; 2½-ton, $295. International, '30; 1-ton, $110. TRiple City 374.

RADIOS FOR SALE

Think of S&L When You Think of RADIOS on TIME

PHILCO RADIOS

5c A DAY Includes Carrying Charge

NO Cash Down

Courteous Treatment. Everybody Welcome. Your Credit Is Good.

It's a Pleasure to Buy From the S & L

$20

S&L's 24 LARGEST CREDIT TIRE STORES

OPEN EVERY NITE TILL 9—SUN. TILL 1

MUSICAL

MUSICAL WANTED

BABY GRAND—Not over 5 years old; reputable make; cash. Box E-401, P.-D.

DRUMS Wtd.—Bass and snare; good condition; pearl finish preferred. EV. 5176.

MUSIC BOX Wtd.—Old-fashioned; write description, price. Ralph F. Morgan, Aurora, Mo.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS Wtd.—Pay cash or swap. Newell, 1627 S. Broadway.

ORGAN Wtd.—Small. Reed. Pay cash. Box R-59, Post-Dispatch.

PIANO Wtd.—Small Baby Grand, used; state condition and price; no dealers. Box E-226, Post-Dispatch.

PIANOS—New and used; bought and sold. Kemper, 3844 S. Broadway.

CASH paid for musical instruments. Tony Piacht, 1001 Pine st.

MUSICAL FOR SALE

Musical Employment

TRAINED TENOR Wtd.—Soloist and teacher with exceptional voice; young and ambitious; to locate in large Southern city; give references and training in first letter. Box J-283, Post-Dispatch.

BEGINNERS and amateurs wanted; organizing dance orchestra. Henneberger, 2650A Accomac.

TRUMPET MEN Wtd.—For dance orchestra. Call FR. 1158 after 12.

Musical Instruction

LESSONS 75c, accordion, guitar, mandolin, banjo, piano, etc. 6040 Hampton av.

VOICE, piano pupils prepared for radio and opera, free trial lesson. LA. 9408.

Tuning and Repairing

EXPERT piano tuning, $1.50; repairing at half price; 35 years' experience; work guaranteed. Riverside 3568J.

PIANO TUNING, $2; repairing; reasonable; guaranteed; conscientious service. M. Feldman, 5016A Oleatha. FL. 4040.

PIANO TUNED — $1.50; guaranteed 22 years with Beyer & Son. RO. 3816.

EXPERT PIANO TUNING—$1.50; repairing guaranteed. H. Kautz, GR. 0618.

Instruments For Sale

LARK

INSTRUMENTS ARE SUPREME

ALWAYS ASK FOR LARK

THIRD F HOLE

SOLD ON EASY PAYMENTS

THE THIRD "F" Hole makes Lark Guitars the best instruments money can buy. Old instruments traded in. See them before you buy.

NEW GUITARS, $7.00

Terms—$1.00 Per Week and Up

GERTZWEIG'S MUSIC, 2611 Franklin
GRAVOIS MUSIC SHOP, 4650 Gravois
NEWELL MUSIC, 1627 S. Broadway
ROYAL HAWAIIAN MUSIC CO., 1835 State, Granite City, Ill.
STAFFELBACH & DUFFY, 918 Franklin

Retail and Wholesalers

$79 Buys 120 Bass Accordion including private lessons; terms, $1.25 week; open evenings. WURLITZER, 1006 OLIVE ST.

NEW & USED—Extremely low prices and large selection; easy terms. Send for latest bargain list and catalogue. WE RENT INSTRUMENTS. LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE, 709 PINE.

Accordion New, including $1.00 52 private lessons Wkly. LA PIENO, 3175 S. GRAND

ACCORDION—Including 55 private lessons, $1.25 per week. Open evenings. WURLITZER, 1006 OLIVE ST.

Accordion New 120 bass, $117 52 private lessons LA PIENO, 3175 S. GRAND

ACCORDIONS, guitars, violins, drums, mandolins, banjos, clarinets, $5 to $100; saxophone, $15. Tony Piacht, 1001 Pine.

GUITAR—And 40 private lessons, including popular music, $48.75; studios conveniently located. Andy Schreiner, De Soto Hotel, CEntral 8750.

GUITAR—German silver; reasonable. FR. 0263.

PIANO ACCORDIONS—37, studio used; like new; 12, 48, 80 and 120-base; your own price. La Pieno, 3175 S. Grand.

PIANO ACCORDION—$65. 3703 Neosho.

VIOLIN—Stradivarius copy; fine tone; Washburn guitar; reasonable. 4172 Delmar bl.

VIOLINS—Trumpets, clarinets; large selection; low prices. Hunieth, 516 Locust.

VIOLIN—100 years old; $895; piano. 3302 Williams pl.

COLLECTION of fine old violins, including one genuine Lupot; will sell reasonable. T. Hill, 6411 Hoffman.

Pianos and Organs For Sale

STEINWAY GRAND PIANO—Exchanged, good condition; real opportunity for home, teacher or studio; $485; will take trade; easy terms, only small charge on time; open eves.' Aeolian Co., 1004 Olive.

USED Steinway grand piano; sacrificed $365; terms, trade; small charge on time. See at once; open evenings. Aeolian Co., 1004 Olive st.

STEINWAY—$175; Vose, $30; Mason & Hamlin, $40. HUNLETH, 516 Locust.

BABY Grand; like new; bargain for cash. SLOAN'S, 1167 Hodiamont.

BABY GRAND—$95; like new. Kemper, 3844 S. Broadway.

BABY GRAND—Parlor size; like new; mahogany; bargain. 3645 Arkansas.

GRAND PIANO — Slightly used; $145; terms. WURLITZER, 1006 Olive St.

MUSICAL FOR SALE

Pianos and Organs For Sale

WE NEED SPACE OUT THEY GO

Steinway, Knabe, Steck, Kimball, Estey Grands from $145. Spinettes, Studios, Uprights.

KIESELHORST 5851 EASTON OPEN EVENINGS

"Out of the HIGH RENT District."

BALDWIN-BUILT GRAND

Will sacrifice for balance due. Ask for Account No. 8907. BALDWIN PIANO CO., 1111 OLIVE.

HAMILTON baby grand; fine condition; real bargain; tuner. HI. 4624.

PIANOS UPRIGHTS, $16 Delivered. GIBBONS, 3917 Washington

PIANOS — Uprights and players, $12 to $30. Sloan's, 1167 Hodiamont.

PIANO—Beautiful upright, sacrifice. 4427 N. 19th st.

PIANO—Howard; like new; $50. 4415A Michigan av.

SMALL studio piano; brand new; ideal for beginner, child's room or rathskeller; $114.50; terms, trade; small charge on time; open evenings. Aeolian Co., 1004 Olive st.

UPRIGHT PIANO—$10; spinetts, cheap. Kemper, 3844 S. Broadway.

UPRIGHT PIANO—Good condition; fine tone. 5619 Maple.

USED PIANOS—$19 up; terms. WURLITZER, 1006 Olive St.

MODERN small grand; exchanged; quick sale wanted; $125, easy terms, trade, small charge on time; open eves. Aeolian Co., 1004 Olive st.

RADIO

Wanted

ANALYZERS Wtd.—Tube testers, meters, all types radio testers. 4851 Labadie.

CASH PAID for radio apparatus. Radio Market, 1516 Olive.

For Sale

WORKINGMAN'S CHANCE

WE WILL SAVE YOU MONEY

SELLING FROM MY HOME

WE HAVE GOT

!!BARGAINS!!

SMALL EXPENSE THE ANSWER.

Sacrificed, dirt cheap, this lot of Radios

250 RADIOS

Many Kinds of Midgets to Choose From

$5, $7, $9, $11

REMEMBER

You don't have to choose from a few. We have several hundred to choose from. Many different styles, kinds, makes.

SEE THEM! HEAR THEM!

In my home, as you would see and hear them in your home.

2847 LAFAYETTE

YOUR CAR FARE BACK

IF YOU DON'T FIND A BARGAIN HERE

Closing Out 1936 Models

RCA, PHILCO, ZENITH, STROMBERG-CARLSON, $1.95 UP.

Holland, 1633 S. Broadway

RADIOS, $9.75

New and used; console or table model. SPECIALTY, 1017 Franklin.

A. G. S. NATIONAL short-wave receiver with power supply, coil rack and band spread coils. RI. 6807 after 2 p. m.

AMPLIFIER—With two or more speakers and microphone. Dealer, 2306A Pestalozzi

AUTO RADIOS—New $49 for $15; new $20 midgets, $7; fine new $50 consoles, $14. RIverside 5550. 4438 Chippewa.

AUTO RADIOS—New $49, for $15; Majestic midgets, $6; consoles, $8. 3419 S. Grand.

AUTO RADIO—Brand-new, $17; must sell; private. Hilland 4624.

ATWATER KENT — Table model, 7-tube, $5.95. Central, 2303 Cherokee.

ATWATER KENT—Console; cheap. 1809 S. 18th.

DELCO RADIO—Console, model 110, 10 tubes, 4 bands; R. C. A.-Victor pickup with classical and popular records; $50. JEfferson 2376.

GRUNOW—'37, all wave, 11-tube, magic eye, $69.95; liberal trade-in allowance, terms. Showboat, 3004 S. Jefferson.

STROMBERG-CARLSON — Cost $385; make offer. 3461 S. Grand.

Repossessed AUTO RADIOS $4.95

RELIABLE FINANCE, 2138 E. GRAND

PHILCO, RCA, Stromberg-Carlson, Zenith, Grunow, $5 up. Gaertner, 3521 N. Grand

PHILCO baby grand, 7-tube, good condition; $7.95. Central, 2303 Cherokee.

PHILCO—Auto radio; $15. 3627 Cook.

PHILCO—Majestic; others; $4 up. Putnam, 5175 Easton.

RCA—7-tube table model; A1 shape; $5.95. Central, 2303 Cherokee.

RADIOS—Zenith auto $49 for $15; 1937 all-wave Zenith consoles, $70 for $47; new Majestic midgets, $25 for $7.95. 4440 Chippewa. RI. 5676W.

RADIO — New; large and small cabinet; 1937 model; cheap. 5972 Southwest. HI. 9745.

RADIOS—Well-known makes, $5, $7, $9, $11; some consoles. 4420 Natural Bridge.

RADIO—Philco; 1936; 3-band console; cost $69.95; sacrifice $25. 4938 Leahy.

RADIOS—Two; $10 each; private party. 5096 Ridge.

RADIO—RCA; cabinet model; $25. General, 2900 S. Jefferson.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

WAREHOUSE CLEANUP

Circulator Heaters

3-Room Size

$16 All Cast Iron

OIL CIRCULATORS, $14.95

COOK STOVES — $9.50
NEW CHAIRS — 59c
STUDIO COUCH — $12
GAS RANGE Table Top, New $19
9x12 Lino Rugs — $2.95
Bungalow Ranges, $12
Bedroom Suites — $20
Breakfast Sets — $5.95
Utility Cabinets — $2.50
Living Sets — $8 Coil Springs $3.60

PALLO—2921 Olive

Dining-Room BARGAINS

Purchased from the finest homes in St. Louis . . . original cost $300.00 to $500.00.

Duncan Phyfe 9-piece — $50
Hepplewhite 9-piece — $50
Italian Style 9-piece — to
Queen Anne 9-piece — $95
Tudor 9-piece — $95

Also other dining and dinette suites $18.50 up.

MISSOURI FURNITURE AUCTION

2007-17 Delmar

Open Monday Until 9

Circulator Heaters — $10
Circulator Heaters — $19
Coal Ranges — $18

No Added Carrying Charges
Very Easy Terms—Open Every Night

Biedermans EXCHANGE STORE

SPECIALS MAIN STORE

814 FRANKLIN AVE.

DINING-ROOM & Dinette Suites

Period and Modern Designs

LARGE SELECTION—REASONABLE

MOUND CITY FURNITURE

★ Open Nights ★1928-30 Franklin 2000-10 Delmar Cash or Credit

ST. LOUIS' FINEST USED FURNITURE STORE

Bungalow Range, Quickmeal with Lorain; all cream and green enamel; regular $98; now — $35

2-pc. Jaccard Living-Room Set; very special at — $15

3-pc. decorated Bedroom Set; very special at — $24.95

See our selection of reconditioned Rugs, Dining-Room Sets, Breakfast Sets and Radios.

PROSSER'S 3220 OLIVE

SUGGESTIONS —FOR XMAS— GIFTS

See Our Windows

MISSOURI 2009 DELMAR

Furniture Auction

TUESDAY—10:30 A.M.

2007-17 DELMAR BL.

MISSOURI FURNITURE AUCTION CEntral 2572—GArfield 6228

AUCTION

Furniture and Household Goods

MONDAY Nov. 16th 10:30 A. M.

MOUND CITY 2000-10 Delmar Bl.

Beautifully Furnished Home

Contents 6-room house, all, or any part, including garden tools, no dealers. 8221 Glen Echo drive, EV. 0374.

Bedroom Suites, $29.75

3 and 4 piece walnut; maple and modern. SPECIALTY, 1017 Franklin. Open Nights.

BED-DAVENPORT SUITE, $39.50

Brand-new at give-away prices. SPECIALTY, 1017 Franklin. Open Nights.

BEDROOM SETS, $35 up. SLOAN'S 1167 HODIAMONT

BED DAVENPORT—Kroehler, good condition. Sunday only. LA. 5286.

BEDROOM SUITE—Beautiful, large vanity and dresser, double bed with box springs and mattress, $35. Call HI. 2170.

BEDROOM—Dining, living room suite; good condition; reasonable. CO. 4206J.

BEDROOM SUITE—Maple, Colonial; like new; other pieces. 7019 Dale.

BEDROOM SET—Ironer, table; no dealers. CAbany 1695.

BEDROOM—Like new; 9-piece dining-room. 3626A Natural Bridge (rear).

BEDROOM SUITE—Oil painted screen, pictures, tea set, etc. HI. 3134.

BEDS—Complete, with new mattress, $9; dressers $3; chifforobes $7; combination ranges, $12 up; gas ranges $3; heating stoves $3; many other bargains. Gibbons, 3917 Washington.

Breakfast Set, $6.95

New; 5-piece; real bargain. SPECIALTY, 1017 Franklin. Open Nights.

BREAKFAST SETS — $8 to $15 SLOAN, 1167 Hodiamont.

BREAKFAST SET—5-piece oak, like new; reasonable. 3621 Ridgedale.

BREAKFAST SUITE—6-piece, solid oak, $25. Steiner, 1200 S. Broadway.

BREAKFAST SET—Refrigerator, sacrifice. 4280 Arsenal, 2d west. LA. 5155.

Bungalow Ranges, $14.75

All porcelain. Real bargains. KORNBLUM, 4510 Easton. Open Nites.

BUNGALOW RANGES, $14.75

Several standard makes; guaranteed. SPECIALTY, 1017 Franklin. Open Nights.

BUNGALOW RANGES—Gas stoves, heaters, utility cabinets, chifforobes, dressers. 2301 Gravois. Gravois Furniture Co.

CANNON STOVES, $4.95

Trade in your old coal stoves. SHERMAN PARK FURN., 5040 Easton.

CANNON STOVE—Large; cheap; no dealers. Owl Garage, 1320 Cass.

CARPETS — All sizes; runners, 35c yard up; remnants, 10c yd. Dealer, 4301 Evans.

CHINA CLOSETS — $7 UP SLOAN, 1167 Hodiamont.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

BIG 3-DAY SALE

Beds, 95c; springs, 95c; mattresses, $1.45, used; kitchen cabinets, $4.95; chairs, 49c; laundries, large, $2.95; new breakfast sets, $6.95; rugs, $2.45; end tables, new, 95c; circulators, real cheap. 4722 Delmar. Open evenings.

Closing Out All 1936 Models

MAYTAG, EASY, ABC, NORGE REBUILTS, $22.50 UP.

Holland, 1633 S. Broadway

ARCOLA—Plow; cheap. 925 N. Jefferson.

BABY BED—Simmons; and hair-filled mattress. HI. 1138.

BABY BUGGY—Green reed stroller, like new. 2014 Victor.

BEDROOM SUITE—3-piece walnut; twin maple beds and springs; like new. Call 8716 Dartmer.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

VANDERVOORT'S Trade-In Store

NEW AND USED HOME FURNISHINGS

112 North 12th Blvd. Opposite Plaza

SAVE 25% to 50% on NEW AND USED FURNITURE

RUGS, STOVES, RADIOS

USED 9x12 RUGS Choice $7.50

New Walnut Finished POSTER BEDS $7.95

NEW Cast Heaters Special $7.50

New Scatter Rugs, 21x36-Inch Size for — 98c
New 9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs at — $24.50
New 9x12 Reversible Rugs, choice at — $14.95
A Group of Used Beds, grand bargains — $1.00
3-Pc. New Walnut Finish Bedroom Set — $29.50
Used Bed Springs, various types at — $1.95
3-Pc. Maple Bedroom Suites, priced at — $49.50
8-Pc. Walnut Dining-Room Suite for — $25.00
9-Pc. Walnut Dining-Room Suite for — $39.50
10-Pc. Walnut Dining-Room Suite for — $79.50
2-Pc. Mohair Bed-Feature Sofa Set — $14.75
2-Pc. Kidney-Shape Living-Room Suite — $19.75
2-Pc. Silk Mohair Living-Room Suite — $39.50
New Floor Samples Lounging Chairs — $14.95
New Pull-Up Chairs, excellent values — $3.95
New Simmons Metal Beds, choice at only $3.95
New Innerspring Mattresses, grand buys — $9.75
Bungalow Combination Range, priced at $19.75
Used Quick Meal Gas Range, reduced to — $7.50
Day Beds, one of the outstanding buys — $2.95
New Windsor Type Chairs, now at — $2.49

Easy Terms, Small Carrying Charge

OPEN NIGHTS—9 P. M.

$1 DOWN buys new 1937 Circulator Heater — $20 Balance monthly; small service charge. Will heat 3 or 4 rooms. KORNBLUM, 4510 Easton. Open Nites.

Circulator Heater, $12.75

New; limited quantity; standard makes. SPECIALTY, 1017 Franklin. Open Nights.

CIRCULATOR HEATERS — $12.75

New Factory Sample. Bargain. KORNBLUM, 4510 Easton. Open Nites.

FLORENCE OIL CIRCULATORS, $19.75

New 1937 models. Bargains. KORNBLUM, 4510 Easton. Open Nites.

CIRCULATORS, $14.95

Trade in your old coal stoves. SHERMAN PARK FURN., 5040 Easton.

CIRCULATOR HEATER—Large size; good condition; reasonable. 4158A Utah.

CIRCULATORS, NEW — SOLID CAST; $12.95. WATSON, 2108 EAST GRAND.

CLOSING ROOMING HOUSE—All furniture must be sold by Monday night; open Sunday. 4041 Delmar.

COAL RANGES, $19.75

New factory samples. Bargains. KORNBLUM, 4510 Easton. Open Nites.

COAL RANGES, $19.75

New standard makes. Guaranteed. SPECIALTY, 1017 Franklin. Open Nights.

COAL RANGE—Quick Meal, 6-hole, perfect. Dealer, FO. 7652.

COMBINATION RANGES — $39.75

New factory samples. Bargains. KORNBLUM, 4510 Easton. Open Nites.

COMBINATION RANGES — $14.75

KORNBLUM, 4510 Easton. Open Nites.

COMBINATION RANGE—Frigidaire counter; stools, linoleum. 4333 Potomac. LA. 8095.

COMBINATION RANGE—High oven, gray, very cheap. South End Hardware, 2861 Gravois. PRospect 4044.

COMBINATION Quick Meal stove, also one heater. 2855 Osceola.

COMBINATION RANGE — Circulating heater, reasonable. HI. 8129.

COMBINATION RANGE—Buck's. Apply 5242 Gilmore.

CONTENTS 5-room flat, includes large Crosley Tri-Shelvadors Refrigerator, living room, bedrooms, dining room and kitchen; will sell separate; cheap. 939 Catalpa st.

CONTENTS 7 rooms, 9-piece walnut dining-room set, mahogany twin beds, rugs, dressers, gas range, odd pieces. 121 Julia, Ferguson.

COUCH—Overstuffed chair. Call Sunday, 5600 Cates, 3d floor west.

DINING ROOM SET and G. E. refrigerator; will sacrifice. 3227A N. Newstead, COifax 8770.

DINING-ROOM SUITE—9-piece, $50; terms. Steiner, 1200 S. Broadway.

DINING SUITE—Circulator, studio couch, etc. 3500 Magnolia, Sunday, 2-7 p. m.

DINETTE SET—Range, table, lamps. 4509 Lewis pl., Apt. B.

DINING SUITE — Modern; walnut; bargain. STerling 0141.

DINING-ROOM SUITE—10-piece; $125. BEN LANGAN STORAGE, 5201 Delmar.

DINETTE SET—Solid walnut; like new. 3457 Shenandoah.

DINETTE SET—Maple, buffet extension table; 4 chairs. RO. 1208.

DINING-ROOM SUITE—Beautiful 9-piece; like new; reasonable. 4431 Delmar.

DINNER SET—100-piece; beautiful; made in Japan. 1009A N. Broadway.

DIVAN—Mohair upholstered; wicker chair; andirons; gas logs; mahogany table. Riv. 1520.

DRESSES—$3 up; chiffoniers and chests of drawers, $4 to $8; chifforobes, $7 to $10; wardrobes, $5 up. SLOAN'S, 1167 HODIAMONT.

DRESSING TABLE—White, with mirror and chair to match. Phone KIrkwood 1507. Very reasonable.

ELECTRIC RANGE—Modern, new, up-to-date, with Cairod element; very cheap; installation free in any bungalow. South End Hardware, 2861 Gravois. FR. 4044.

DRESSER—Dark mahogany. 5555 Pershing, second east.

ELECTRIC RANGE—4-burner, large oven, porcelain enameled; best offer buys; see Mr. Chrysler, 1001 Lucas av.

ELECTRIC RANGES—Floor samples; free connection. General, 2900 S. Jefferson.

ELECTRIC WASHER—Perfect condition; reasonable. PArkview 2073.

EUREKA VACUUM—Good condition; cheap. 4832 Lee.

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, radio, cabinet model, electric range and studio lounge; will sacrifice. Call Sunday, 9 to 5. 6032 S. Kingshighway.

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FURNITURE and home antiques, books, reasonable. Call 3023 Glasgow pl.

GAS RANGES, $9.75

Quick Meal with Lorain; porcelain. SPECIALTY, 1017 Franklin. Open Nights.

$1 DOWN buys new white Table-Top Gas Range — $29 Balance monthly; small service charge. KORNBLUM, 4510 Easton. Open Nites.

GAS RANGES — Table-top, all-enameled, ivory and green trim; black and white trim, with Lorain regulator; very cheap. SOUTH END HARDWARE, 2861 GRAVOIS. PROSPECT 4044.

GAS STOVE—White Quick Meal, Lorain, side oven, G. E. refrigerator, 6-piece bedroom suite, 9-piece dining suite. 4726 Sacramento.

GAS RANGES, $8.75

Quick Meal; Lorain regulator; bargain. KORNBLUM, 4510 Easton. Open Nites.

GAS RANGES, $3 to $25; Bungalows. Combinations, $15. SLOAN'S 1167 Hodiamont

GAS RANGES — Fully enameled, in good condition; $6 and up. South End Hardware, 2861 Gravois. PRospect 4044.

GAS RANGE—Quick Meal; white porcelain with Lorraine regulator; like new. PA. 0445W, 6919 Corbitt.

GAS CIRCULAR HEATERS—2, Clanor Frocks, 905 Washington.

GAS RANGE—Quick Meal, blue enamel; side oven; $17.50. 3886 Federer pl.

GAS STOVE — Quick Meal; high oven; white. 5555 Pershing, second east.

GAS RANGE—3886 Federer pl.

GAS RANGE—Magic Chef; fine range; bargain. General, 2900 S. Jefferson.

HEATER—Large, $7. 5320 Easton av. FO. 6519.

HEATER—Charter Oak; enamel; automatic damper; $15. 2352 S. 13th.

HEATER—Buck's, parlor, good condition. 4147 Lexington. CO. 7976W.

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ICEBOX—Porcelain; good condition; rug. CAbany 4497W.

ICE BOXES—$1 and up; all kinds. SHOWBOAT, 3004 S. JEFFERSON.

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LIVING-ROOM SUITE — Karpen; baby buggy, kitchen table, antique cradle. 7721A Arthur. STerling 3430.

LIVING-ROOM SUITE—Frieze, used 2 months; reasonable. 4148A Walsh, rear. RI. 6714J.

LIVING-ROOM SUITE—3-piece, overstuffed; bed type. 2622 Ann.

LIVING—Dining, bed suites; latest styles; sacrifice. Dealers, Call FR. 0337.

LIVING-ROOM SUITE—2-piece; good condition; reasonable. 6575 Bradley.

LIVING ROOM—Like new, nice rug, walnut chest. 3830 Shenandoah.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—3-piece, cheap. 4237 W. Lexington, COl. 5069R.

LIVING AND BEDROOM FURNITURE—Cheap. 4258 Shaw, 2nd floor East.

LIVING-ROOM—Rollaway bed, stoves, ice box, electric dripolator. 3541 Market.

MASSIVE DINING ROOM SET—12 pieces, odd chairs, bedroom suite, 7 pieces, ice box, gas stove and safe; no dealers. 3438 Halliday.

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$1 DOWN buys new 1937 International Oil Circulator— $33 Balance monthly; small service charge; liberal trade-in allowance. KORNBLUM, 4510 Easton. Open Nites.

1937 Oil Heaters, $19.75

Brand-new Florence on demonstration. SPECIALTY, 1017 Franklin. Open Nights.

OIL HEATERS, NEW, $3.95

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International; new 1937 models. SPECIALTY, 1017 Franklin. Open Nights.

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QUICK MEAL—Side oven; good order; $8. 1225A Big Bend. ST. 1143.

RANGE—$150 Hotpoint automatic, perfect condition, $55. 815 N. Rockhill road, Webster.

RUG—8x10; Anglo Persian, $25; upholstered chair, $5. No. 2 Hartus ct., LaAc.

RUGS—Chinese, 3x5; fire screen, odd dishes. FRanklin 6107.

RUG—9x15; broadloom, sample; big saving. Aalco, 3432 Lindell.

RUG—9x12 Whittal Anglo-Persian; bargain. Aalco, 3432 Lindell.

RUGS—9x12, other sizes. Empire Carpet Cleaning Co., 3514 Olive.

RUGS Wtd.—Stoves, books, tools, any place; pay cash. RO. 9053.

SINGER ELECTRIC—Portable machine; $28; beautiful secretary, $12. 5632 Enright.

SPRINGS—Full size, de luxe, $15; Bohn porcelain lined refrigerator, $8; 4-burner white enameled gas range, $10; must sell by Monday. 3725 Wyoming st.

STOVES—Wood, coal, combination, cooking, heating, $3.50, $5.50, $10, $12.50; like new; beds $1; springs $1 up; children's beds $1.50; radios $2.50; $20 wagons, tricycles, $1.50; everything classy. 1524 Taylor.

BARGAINS IN STOVES 2228 FRANKLIN

Combination, $10 up; heaters, $3 up; bedroom suites, $24.50; living-room sets, $10

STOVE—Combination; good condition, $15. 6731 Vermont.

STUDIO COUCH—Cost $75, less than year old; take $27.50; also wall mirror, $3.50; floor lamp, $3.50; victrola and records, $4; smoking stand, humidor, $3.50; telephone stand and chair, $4; vacuum cleaner, $3.75; child's automobile, $1.50; all in perfect condition. 8315 Racquet drive. MUlberry 6943.

SUNROOM SET—6-piece; antique ivory reed. 5555 Pershing, second east.

STUDIO COUCH, $14.75

New floor sample; real value. SPECIALTY, 1017 Franklin. Open Nights.

VACUUM CLEANERS—Apex, $5; Premier, $6; Eureka, $8; G. E., $9; Royal, $10; Hoover, $12; Airway, $19. 4119 Gravois

VACUUM CLEANER—Eureka; like new; $7.95; original cost $53.50. STerl. 3549.

VELVETTE RUGS, $7.95

9x12; all colors, made by Bigelow. SPECIALTY, 1017 Franklin. Open Nights.

WALNUT dining room sets, $30 up; oak dinette sets, 7 or 9 piece, $42.50; taupe living room set, $27.50; walnut 4-piece bedroom set, $55; radios, all makes, $7.50 up; velvet rugs, $4.50. BRASCH, 2618 FRANKLIN.

WASHERS—Apex, $7; American Beauty, $8; Eden, $10; ABC, $10; Easy, $12; Dryer type, $15; Maytag, $18; new washer, $23.95. Many others. 4119 Gravois.

WASHERS — Electric; full porcelain tub; submerged agitator; in very good condition; fully guaranteed; cheap. South End Hardware, 2861 Gravois, PRos. 4044.

WASHERS—Maytag, Easy, ABC, Thor, $15 up. Gaertner, 3521 N. Grand. FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION.

WASHER—ABC; porcelain tub; like new; sacrifice. B. Barr, 3838A Lee.

WASHERS—Easy Spinner, perfect. McNamara, 7064A Natural Bridge. EV. 5680.

WASHERS—Maytag and Easy, $35 to $30. Sloan, 1167 Hodiamont.

WASHER—Easy agitator, $25. Reden, 7240 Manchester. Open Sunday.

WASHER—Maytag; square aluminum tub; $25. General, 2900 S. Jefferson.

WASHER—Kenmore, large size, perfect condition; sell cheap. 4938 Leahy.

WASHER—Maytag, late model, a real buy, $19.50. Central, 2303 Cherokee.

WASHERS—Used; Maytag, Easy, "1900," Thor, Smith. 4420 Natural Bridge.

WASHER—Thor, like new, only $29.50; terms. Steiner-Schwartz, 2600 N. 14th.

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WASHING MACHINE—Cheap for cash. 1916A S. Third st.

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WILSON HEATER—New lining; perfect condition; cheap. 1053 Theobald.

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RUGS—2, 19 ft., hall runner, dining-room suite; inner spring mattress; no dealers. 5090 Vernon.

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ANSONIA MANTLE CLOCK; very fine; marble base. 4444 Forest Park.

ANTIQUE GLASS—Baltimohe pear, amber wild flower, panelled grape, others, colored and plain pattern goblets, collection ruby thumb print, milk glass; walnut furniture. 320 S. Maple, Webster.

ANTIQUE—Marble mantles, colored and pattern glass, china. 3635 Laclede.

BED—Genuine walnut dresser and chairs. 1902 S. Broadway, 3d floor.

FRENCH CLOCK — Chair, table, lamp. 6241 Southwood, Horckitz.

FURNITURE—Pattern glass china, etc.; always open afternoons. 1500 Langdon st., Alton, Ill. Telephone 369J.

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ORIGINAL GLASSWARE—Furniture, large variety, no new reproductions. 3522 N. 11th st.

PORTABLE ELECTRIC — $12.50; drophead Singers, $8. 2318 Cherokee.

RARE OLD CABINET—Curved glass sides; also marble stand. 8511 Elmore (Olive near Woodson), U. City.

TABLES and chairs; some dishes; reasonable. 3912 Bates.

SEWING MACHINES

Sewing Machine, $49.50

Singer electric; brand-new cabinet; console model. Values to $129.50. SPECIALTY, 1017 Franklin. Open Nights.

BARGAINS in home and factory machines. 4629 Easton. ROsedale 9313.

BARGAINS—New or used consoles, portables, trendles. 2903 Cherokee st.

SEWING MACHINE—Singer; drophead; 7 drawers; sews like new; cheap. 4720 Virginia.

SEWING MACHINES—Bought, sold, exchanged. 7933 N. Broadway. CO. 4197.

SINGERS—Rebuilt, $5, $10, $15 electric; repairing. 3773 W. Florissant.

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OVEMBER 15, 1936.

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also several floor samples at rea
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or samples, reconditioned, guar-
Gaertner, 3521 N. Grand.
RE—7 cu. ft., all porcelain, spe-
5; also 4½-5½ cu. ft. Crosley st
e: others $20 up. Allen, 1655
Grove.
RE—Large G. M., practically
crifice. 3500 Magnolia, Sunday,
m.
RE—2-door; condition guaran-
Ulberry 1135.
RE electric ice box, good condi
asonable. 3635A McDonald.
RE—15 ft. size, 14 months
ST. 0892.
RE—5 cu. ft., $30. 7076A
ST. 0115.
ELECTRIC—Cheap for cash.
7240 Manchester. Open Sunday.
—5 cubic feet; perfect; $89.50.
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RATOR—$55; Kelvinator, used,
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ome, rugs. JE. 3050.
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1st class condition. WEstmore
d for furniture, flats, apartments,
re. Riley, GRand 0033.
8547—Any size lots household
ffice equipment, guns.
6219 Furniture all kinds. Contents flats and dwellings. Call Sam-tee any time.
NE
RE Wtd. — Studio couch, twin
te, 9x12 rug; good condition. Box
ost-Dispatch.
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for moving or cash. FR. 9211.
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anything around home. SO. 8868
es for furniture, stoves and rug
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for contents houses, flats, etc.
EV. 8168.

Navy — 20 | Harvard — 13 | Northwestern — 9 | Michigan — 0 | Duquesne — 13 | Carn. Tech. — 0 | Minnesota — 47 | Texas U. — 19 | Pittsburgh — 19 | Nebraska — 6 | Ohio State — 13 | Illinois — 0 | Missouri — 21 | Oklahoma — 14

SPORTS SECTION
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART FOUR — ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 15, 1936. — PAGES 1—6D

WASHINGTON'S RESERVES SMOTHER M'KENDREE, 33-0

MINKEY RUNS 78 AND 74 YARDS FOR TOUCHDOWNS

By James M. Gould

With the "iron men" working only briefly and the reserve "tin soldiers" doing most of the work, the Washington University Bears scored their third victory of the current season yesterday afternoon when they defeated the McKendree Bearcats of Lebanon, Ill., easily by a score of 33 to 0. It was a rather informal affair in the closing minutes. Coach Conzelman used everybody on his squad but the student manager and, as a result, some of the late play was more of a burlesque than a football exhibition. McKendree had one chance to score when they reached the eight-yard line in the second period, but at no time had the slightest chance of making a contest of it.

Minkey Scores on Two Long Runs.

The features of the game were two runs by Bob Minkey who made three of the Washington touchdowns. The light reserve back broke through the McKendree line for dashes of 78 and 74 yards scoring standing up both times.

Other touchdowns were made by Ferecky and Tracy while Irv Londy, now a quarterback if you please, place-kicked three extra points.

While the game didn't prove anything, it gave Coach Conzelman of Washington a chance to rest his "iron men" for the game with Missouri next Saturday. Capt. Iezzi Tomlinson, Bowman, Brungard and Yore saw short service but Dwight Hafeli, reveling in the fullback position where he had a chance to run and pass, went the full 60 minutes. Joe Bukant and Bob Hudgens were not permitted to get in the melee.

Washington scored 12 points in the first quarter, seven in the second and 14 in the third, going scoreless in the humorous fourth period when, it seemed, the Washington younger set played as though they hadn't been properly introduced.

Minkey Scores on Hafeli's Pass.

Washington opened the game with a kickoff and, after two plays, McKendree was forced to kick. A penalty for holding stopped the Bears' first advance and Ferfecky kicked to McKendree's 11-yard line from which point the Bearcats advanced not at all, losing the ball on a fumble which was recovered by Ferfecky. After driving to the two-yard line, Washington was set back with a 15-yard penalty for backfield in motion. But, the Bears were not to be denied and a pass, Hafeli to Minkey, was good for the first touchdown. Hafeli's kick for the extra point was wide, null and void.

There was only desultory firing for the next few minutes though McKendree completed two passes, one because of interference. But, they put the ball on Washington's 31-yard line. McKendree kept up its passing but the "tin soldiers" became alert and forced a kick. From their own 20-yard line, the Bears crashed through to a second touchdown on two plays. One was a two-yard plunge by Ferfecky, the other a 78-yard dash through the McKendree team to the goal-line. Hafeli's kick again was wide.

Shortly afterward, the quarter ended with McKendree in possession, first down on its own 40-yard line.

Pass Leads to Another Score.

In the second quarter, Washington soon forced a kick but, unable to gain consistently, also had to punt. This put the ball on McKendree's 16-yard mark. A poor kick by Bise gave the Bears the ball on McKendree's 25-yard line. It was a third scoring chance. Interference called on McKendree on a forward pass, Hafeli to Ferfecky, moved the ball to the 9-yard line. Tracy then was sent in by Coach Conzelman and threw a nice pass to Ferfecky in the end-zone for a third touchdown. Londy place-kicked the extra point.

"Iron Men" Check Scoring Threat.

Getting the ball on a fumble in the late minutes of the quarter, McKendree worked its way down into Washington territory. Passes failing, they gave up possession only to recover Ferfecky's second fumble on the Bears' eight-yard line. Here, some of the "iron men" went into action with less than a minute to play. They were Bowman, Bertagnolli, Tomlinson, Yore, Ozment and Iezzi. These reinforcements

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

NOTRE DAME DEFEATS ARMY, 20-6, BEFORE RECORD CROWD OF 80,000

THE FIRST NOTRE DAME TOUCHDOWN—*Wilke Plunges Over Goal Line*

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Picture shows Bob Wilke, Notre Dame halfback (indicated by arrow) as he plunged across the goal line from the one-yard line in the second period to score Notre Dame's first touchdown against the Army at the Yankee stadium in New York. Danbom (81), Skoglund (520), Kuharich (56) and Murphy (660) are the teammates of Wilke. Capt. Stromberg (88) and Isbell (48) are members of the Army eleven.

IRISH TAKE ADVANTAGE OF CADETS' MISPLAYS

"Monk" Meyer's 60-Yard Return of Punt Late in Final Period Saves Army From Being Shut Out.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Before the largest throng in the history of Eastern football, 80,000 shouting spectators who jammed every crevice of vast Yankee Stadium on an ideal Indian summer afternoon, Notre Dame today handed the Army a decisive 20 to 6 defeat.

Irish luck and alertness gave the men of Coach Elmer Layden their most lop-sided victory over the Cadets since 1932 when they corraled the Army mule, 21 to 0. Every break in a game jammed with breaks went to the Irish and they cashed in as calmly as a bond broker.

Army Stopped Three Times at Goal.

The Cadets, who looked like easy masters of the situation at the start of the battle, smashed and passed to within scoring distance three times, only to have misfortune and a fighting Irish line break their hearts. They drove to the five, six and 10-yard enemy stripes but couldn't break their jinx until half way in the final period when Monk Meyer returned a punt 60 yards for the only Army touchdown.

Figures, except those on the big centerfield scoreboard, favored the outwitted Army. The Cadets outgained the Irish, 199 to 186 yards, through the air and over the ground and completed nine out of 16 passes for a total of 102 yards as against a gain of 39 yards through the air by the Irish. In first downs, Army picked up 10 to 9.

Couldn't Outluck Irish.

But the Cadets couldn't outluck the lucky Irish and that told the story.

Army, receiving the kick-off on its 21-yard line and without the services of Meyer, passed and rushed Notre Dame dizzy right at the start of the battle, lugging the pigskin 73 yards to Notre Dame's six-yard line, but on the second down from the Notre Dame six-yard line, Jimmy Craig attempted to pass over the goal. Andy Puplis, the most alert player on the field along with Bob Wilke, snared the pass and the threat expired. As the period ended, Notre Dame was wavering and shell shocked by the relentless, varied attack except for one sally into Army territory that failed when Larry Danbom jumped from the Army 28-yard line.

Back came the Cadets in the second period to drive to Notre Dame's five-yard line on Meyer's perfect passes, but again Irish luck held and they recovered. A minute later, coming back strong again, Meyer's pass was intercepted by Wilke on Army's 43-yard line. That opened the door for the first Notre Dame touchdown. Firing a pass to Puplis for a gain of 35 yards and alternating with Nevin McCormick, Wilke ran the ball to Army's one-yard mark and plunged off his left tackle for a touchdown. Danbom's placement try was wide.

Notre Dames Cashes in on Breaks.

Notre Dame got two good breaks in the third period and cashed both of them in for touchdowns.

The first break came as Art Cronin, Irish right tackle, recovered a fumble by Joe Ryan on the Army 15-yard line. On the first play, Wilke split through his right guard on a beautifully executed delayed buck for 15 yards and another touchdown. Puplis added the extra point from placement.

Desperate, Army tossed caution to the winds and tried to pass deep in its own territory, but in rushed Capt. John Lautar to intercept Meyer's pass and return it five yards to Army's 18-yard line. Eight plays later, Notre Dame was over for its third and final touchdown, Puplis lugging it over from the three-yard line and adding the final point with a perfect placement.

As Notre Dame made frequent substitutions in the furious battle that resulted in several slight injuries, the Army came back with another desperate rally. Just as it appeared futile, Jack McCarthy

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Barnes, New Head Of Browns, to Confer With Hornsby Today

By J. Roy Stockton.

Donald L. Barnes, who will be president of the new St. Louis Browns, will hold his first conference with Manager Rogers Hornsby today about the Rajah's contract and plans for the 1937 baseball race. The contract, as has been told, is for two more years and it is probable that the new owners will exercise their option of cancelling a clause providing for payment to the Rajah of 25 per cent of any profits that may accrue during the two years. This can be done by increasing his yearly salary from $18,000 to a figure stipulated in the contract.

Barnes has said that he sees no reason why Hornsby should not remain as field leader of the St. Louis American League forces and Hornsby yesterday said that he "wouldn't be hard to talk to."

"I'll lay my cards on the table," Hornsby said. "I'd like to manage the ball club if they want me to manage it. I feel that I always have been loyal to any ball club I was ever on. Nobody can say that I ever negelcted my job or failed to show the proper interest in running a club. I am what I am and I ain't one to pretend. When I'm off the ball field during my leisure hours, I figure my time's my own and I can do what I please for recreation. If they want me as I am I'll be pleased to go ahead with the job, but nobody's going to dic-

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Army on Washington U. Football Schedule in 1937; Game in East

THE Army football eleven, annually one of the best in the country, will be on the Washington University schedule for 1937, it was announced last night by Jimmy Conzelman, coach of the Bears. The contest will be decided at West Point, N. Y., on Oct. 23, and will be one of the early battles on the Washington schedule.

The Bears originally were scheduled to play Boston University here on Oct. 23, but a change was made and the Boston eleven will be seen in action here Oct. 30, a date previously scheduled to go to Centre College. The Southerners, however, have been dropped off the program temporarily.

With Army added to the list, Washington will have an attractive 1937 schedule. Conzelman plans to play seven or eight of the 10 battles he expects to arrange here. While Illinois is off the schedule for next year, the Bears, in addition to Army and Boston U., will oppose Southern Methodist, Tulsa, St. Louis U., Missouri, Drake and the Oklahoma Aggies.

Football Scores

	LOCAL.		
Washington	33	McKendree	0
Western M. A.	27	Principia Acad.	6
McKinley	18	Soldan	6
Principia B	12	Burroughs B	6
Burroughs C	13	Principia C	6
Roosevelt	14	Cleveland	13
PrincipiaColl.	20	Wentworth	13
University City	0	Webster Groves	0
Roosevelt	14	Cleveland	13
Vashon (Negro)	7	Lincoln High	6
Eltenour	12	Crystal City	7
	BIG SIX.		
Kansas State	47	Iowa State	7
Missouri	21	Oklahoma	14
	MISSOURI VALLEY.		
Tulsa	21	Drake	6
	BIG TEN.		
Northwestern	9	Michigan	0
Ohio State	13	Illinois	0
Purdue	13	Iowa	0
Indiana	20	Chicago	7
Wisconsin	27	Cincinnati	6
	INTERSECTIONAL.		
Notre Dame	20	Army	6
Minnesota	47	Texas	19
Michigan State	41	Kansas	0
Marquette	33	Mississippi	0
Pittsburgh	19	Nebraska	6
	EAST.		
Holy Cross	32	Brown	0
Catholic U.	7	N. Car. State	6
Columbia	17	Syracuse	0
Dartmouth	20	Cornell	6
Duquesne	13	Carnegie Tech.	0
Navy	20	Harvard	13
Pennsylvania	19	Penn. State	12
Yale	26	Princeton	23
Temple	6	Villanova	0
New York U.	46	Rutgers	0
Andover	12	Exeter	7
Boston U.	14	Clarkson	7
	SOUTH.		
Texas Christian	26	Centenary	6
Kentucky	7	Clemson	6
Wash.-Lee.	13	Whl.-Mary	7
Furman	23	South Carolina	6
Duke	27	N. Carolina	7
W. & J.	33	Wooster	6
Rice	34	Sam Houston	7
Tennessee	26	Vanderbilt	13
Guilford	6	E. Car. Teach.	0
Davidson	27	Centre	0
Florida	18	Sewanee	7
	SOUTHWEST.		
New Mexico Aggies	7	New Mexico U.	26
Arkansas	17	So. Methodist	0
Baylor	13	Okla. A. & M.	0
Texas Wesleyan	13	Sul Ross	6
	FAR WEST.		
Washington	12	Southern Calif.	0
California	28	Oregon	0
Washington State	32	U. C., L. A.	7
Stanford	20	Oregon State	14
Texas A. & M.	20	Utah	7
Montana	16	Idaho	0
Utah State	14	Colorado	13

(Other Scores on Page 2)

FOOTBALL CROWDS

Notre Dame vs. Army at New York	80,000
Yale at Princeton	57,000
Navy at Harvard	45,000
Texas at Minnesota	45,000
Northwestern at Michigan	40,000
Pittsburgh at Nebraska	36,000
Villanova at Temple	35,000
Southern Cal. at Washington	33,000
Penn. State at Penn.	30,000
Georgia Tech at Alabama	25,000
Indiana at Chicago	20,000
Syracuse at Columbia	20,000
Oregon at California U.	20,000
McKendree at Washington U.	4,000

Yale Twice Comes From Behind to Beat Princeton, 26 to 23

By the Associated Press.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 14.—Larry Kelley, who recently said, "there can't be an All-America team without me," led Yale to a spectacular 26-23 victory over Princeton today before a capacity crowd of 57,000 who saw the Blues, rallying sensationally around their inspirational leader, come from behind twice to overtake the Tigers.

Kelley, who caught a pass on this same Palmer Stadium turf two years ago to plaster a 7-0 defeat on the Tigers and spoil an otherwise spotless season for them, was completely bottled up in the first half, but the Tigers relaxed their vigilance in the second half and that was all the Williamsport (Pa.) wizard needed. He made a seemingly impossible catch of a touchdown pass and broke up several Tiger scoring threats.

Yale Trails 16-7 at Half.

With Kelley blocked out most of the time and Clint Frank, the Elis' flashy running and pass-throwing back unable to make an impression on the heavier and more powerful Princeton line, the Yales, despite a touchdown in the last minute, looked as though they were in for a revengeful beating as they trailed 7-16 at half time of the sixtieth game between the institutions.

The Tigers gained a 3-0 lead in the first quarter when Ken Sandbach place-kicked an 11-yard goal and went into a 16-0 lead in the early stages of the second, Jack White tallying both touchdowns. He went over from the one-foot line, culminating a 54-yard drive and then slanted five yards off right guard for the second score.

With the clock ticking off precious minutes Yale put over a touchdown, just getting under the wire before the half. Charlie Ewart ran back a quick kick 48 yards to the Tigers' 35-yard line, starting a drive which ended with Frank plunging over from the one-yard line and Tony Mott converting.

Elis Outplay Tigers in Second Half.

The Yales came back to the game refreshed by the half time intermission and in the 30 minutes of play that followed outsmarted and outplayed the Princetons. To start off, Al Hessberg, replacing Humphrey, ran 20 yards to score and Mott again converted, pulling Yale up to 14-16.

A few minutes later, Kelley, tailed by a couple of Princeton second-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

THE LINEUPS

YALE.	Pos.	PRINCETON.
Carey	L. E.	Chubet
Scott	L. T.	Stosur
Caracciolo	L. G.	Ritter
Beckwith	C.	Cullinan
Wright	R. G.	Montgomery
John	R. T.	Loll
Kelley	R. E.	Rawls
Ewart	Q. B.	Sandbach
Castle	L. H.	J. White
Humphrey	R. H.	Kaufman
Miles	F. B.	Hill

Referee, J. E. Keegan (Pittsfield, Mass.); umpire, T. J. Thorp (Columbia); linesman, L. Conover (Penn State); field judge, C. M. Waters (Williams).

Score by periods:

Yale —	—	—0	7	13	6—26
Princeton —	—	—3	13	0	7—23

Yale scoring: Touchdowns—Frank 2; Hessberg (sub for Humphreys), Kelly. Points after touchdowns—Mott 2 (sub for Miles) placement.

Princeton scoring: Touchdowns — J. White 2; Lynch (sub for Hill); points after touchdowns—Sandbach 2, placement; field goal—Sandbach (placement.

Yale substitutions: End—Hoxton; guard—Miller; center—Piatt; backs — Wilson, Hessberg, Colwell, Mott.

Princeton: Ends—McLean, Hall, Taylor, Vrunwink; guards — Vanwinkle, Stanley; backs—Daniel, Harper, Mountain, R. White, Lynch.

STATISTICS.

	Yale	Princeton.
First downs	7	17
Yards gained rushing	84	175
Forward passes attempted	13	8
Forward passes completed	7	7
Forward passes intercepted by	0	0
Yards by forward passing	148	129
Lateral passes attempted	3	5
Lateral passes completed	3	5
Yards by lateral passes	14	20
Punting average (from scrimmage)	36	35
*Total yards, kicks returned	232	148
Opponents fumbles recovered	0	1
Yards lost by penalty	0	15

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Training Table Strike Results In 1-0 Forfeit

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14. HOWARD UNIVERSITY'S football team went on strike today just before its game with Virginia Union University, resulting in a 1 to 0 forfeit victory for the Virginians.

Neither university authorities nor team members disclosed the cause of the walkout, but it was learned the ire of the players was aroused at the abolition of the team training table in the university's dining hall.

The training table, one professor said, had "never been an issue" and that it was abolished at the start of the school year after having operated for two weeks during the early gridiron training period.

Several hundred students and intended spectators were turned away by the forfeit.

MICHIGAN HOLDS NORTHWESTERN TO NINE POINTS

By the Associated Press.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 14.—Michigan's ailing but valiant Wolverines staged an heroic struggle against Northwestern's powerful gridiron machine today in Michigan stadium, but the Wildcats, sparked by chunky Steve Toth, rolled on to a 9-to-0 victory, to complete a sweep of their Western Conference football business for the season.

Immensely superior in every branch of the game, with the exception of sheer, fighting courage, the Wildcat pack was held to a 17-yard field goal and a single touchdown, both by Toth, 162-pound kicking and running star from Toledo.

Northwestern fumbled away two other scoring opportunities and on other occasions was stopped dead

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

NEBRASKA SCORES FIRST, BUT PITTSBURGH WINS, 19 TO 6

36,000 PERSONS SEE PANTHERS CRACK LINE AND PASS TO VICTORY

Reserve Backs Score Three Touchdowns Against Cornhuskers to Overcome Lead.

By the Associated Press.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 14.—Pittsburgh's mighty power cracked Nebraska's football barriers today and generated the momentum for decisive victory over the Cornhuskers, 19 to 6, in a hard-fought intersectional battle on Memorial Field.

A capacity crowd of 36,000 watched the Panthers come from behind in a spectacular second period, score twice within the last two minutes of the half as they capitalized the "breaks" and thereafter maintain complete command of the game.

Nebraska's great backfield combination, Sam Francis and Lloyd Cardwell, collaborated on a scoring drive that culminated in a 21-yard touchdown pass and put the Cornhuskers in front but Pitt's crashing comeback turned the tide completely.

Panther backfield replacements, spurred by the sensational all-around play of Bill Daddio, sophomore left end, tallied twice in a race with time before half time whistle blew. The regulars, led by Marshall Goldberg and Bobby LaRue, put over a third touchdown in the final period to remove any lingering doubt about the outcome.

Passes Help.

Arnold Greene, 240-pound fullback understudy, scored two of the Panther touchdowns while another substitute, tallied the third, all on short line plays, after brilliantly executed passes put the ball in scoring position.

Pittsburgh's triumph was impressive over a team that fought Minnesota a terrific duel earlier in the season and yielded only on a last minute touchdown to the Gophers. It was the fourth straight for the Panthers in this intersectional rivalry and their seventh since 1921, when Nebraska tallied its lone victory.

Playing as though they still had Rose Bowl ambitions in mind, Pitt put on a dazzling display of power and passing. The Panthers dissipated much of their running attack on the rocks of Nebraska's gallant defense, led by Francis and Charley Brock, sophomore center, but they accumulated 20 first downs to the Cornhuskers' five, rolled up 244 yards from scrimmage to 76, and completed five out of seven passes at decisive stages for gains of 77 yards. The home team completed only one pass, Francis to Cardwell for 21 yards and a touchdown but excelled in the kicking department, with Francis getting off one punt that travelled 80 yards.

Cardwell's 43-Yard Run.

Cardwell's 43-yard run, longest of the day from scrimmage, paved the way for Nebraska's one successful scoring thrust early in the second quarter, but the Cornhuskers defense came apart with distressing swiftness soon afterward. The only poor punt Francis delivered during the afternoon, carrying only 22 yards from the line of scrimmage as he was rushed by Daddio, paved the way for the Panthers to go to work from Nebraska's 44-yard line.

The big clock at the end of the field showed less than two minutes to play when Greene plunged across for the tying touchdown, from the three-yard line, after tossing a pass to Urban for a 30-yard gain. Only five plays were required to score. Daddio missed the placement try for extra point but kicked off and then proceeded to give a one-man exhibition that had the home force bewildered.

The star Pitt end got down the field fast enough to tackle the receiver, Johnny Howell, so hard that he fumbled the ball. Daddio completed the job by recovering the pigskin on Nebraska's 30-yard line while Howell, injured on the play, was helped off the field. Daddio then took a pass from Urban to put the ball on the 11-yard mark. Another short pass, Urban to Michelosen, added four yards.

Urban raced off tackle for seven yards and a touchdown on the last play of the period.

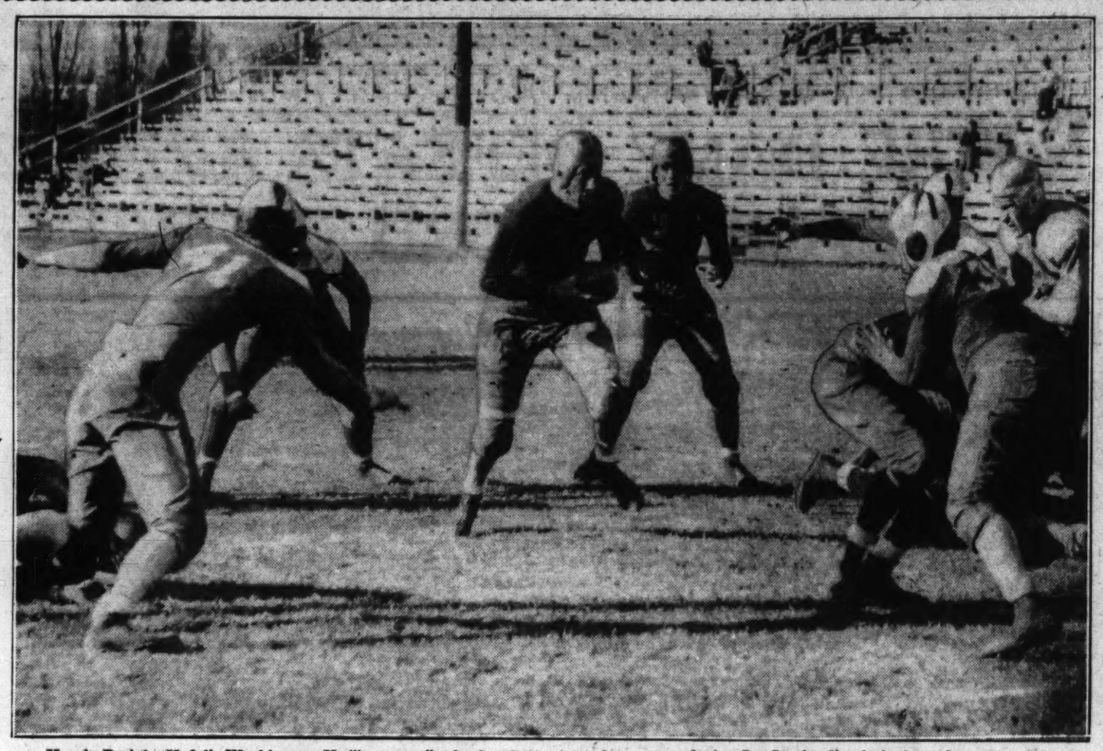
Daddio Misses Again.

Daddio again missed the try for extra point but his all around blocking, tackling and pass catching made him the standout in the Pitt machine that turned in its best performance since overwhelming Notre Dame three weeks ago. Matisi and Daniell, the tackles, were other stalwarts in a Panther line that raised havoc with Nebraska's formations besides ripping big holes in the Husker defenses.

Goldberg's longest run, 32 yards, figured in the drive of Pitt's regulars to their third touchdown in the final period. The Panthers were stopped on Nebraska's 10-yard line when an attempted placement field goal by Daddio went wrong, but they scored soon afterward. A fumble by Francis was recovered by Merkovsky, substitute Pitt tackle on the Husker 15-yard line. Goldberg and Stebbins then put the ball in position for Greene to buck across from the three-yard mark.

Nebraska's attack failed to register a first down in the first or last periods but the Cornhuskers capitalized their best opportunity in the second and threatened again in the third quarter. With Cardwell apparently slowed up by an injured leg, Francis was the spearhead of a drive that carried the home team from its own 20-yard line to Pitt's 37-yard line before the Pitt defense braced and forced the Husker fullback to punt. Playing the full game, Francis did a brilliant job of kicking, tackling and ballcarrying.

HAFELI ON THE LOOSE: *End Stars in Backfield*



Here's Dwight Hafeli, Washington U. "iron man" who has been touted as one of the St. Louis district's best bets for All-America honors as an end, carrying the ball as a halfback in the Bears' 33-0 victory over McKendree yesterday. Hafeli was one of several W. U. players transplanted for yesterday's game.

Lineups and Summary

PITTSBURGH.	Pos.	NEBRASKA
Daddio	L. E.	McDonald
Matisi	L. T.	Shirey
Raskowski	L. G.	English
Adams	C.	Brock
Dalle Tezze	R. G.	McGinnis
Daniell	R. T.	Doyle
Hoffman	R. E.	Yelkin
Michelson	Q. B.	Howell
Goldberg	L. H.	Douglas
Lajne	R. H.	Cardwell
Patrick	F. B.	Francis

Score by periods:

Pittsburgh	—	—	0	12	0	7—19
Nebraska	—	—	0	6	0	0— 6

Scoring: Pittsburgh, Touchdowns—Greene 2, Urban. Points after touchdown—Souchak (place-kick).

Nebraska, Touchdown—Cardwell.

Substitutions: Pittsburgh: Ends—Souchak and Fleming. Tackle—Merhovsky. Guards—Lezouski and Petre. Center—Hensley. Backs—Stebbins, Chickerneo, Urban, Greene and Wood.

Nebraska: Ends—Dohrmann, Amen and Richardson. Tackles—Mills and Hutcherson. Guards—Mehring, Peters and Herman. Backs—Andrews and Plock.

Officials: Referee—H. G. Edges (Dartmouth). Umpire—Ira Carrithers (Illinois). Linesman—Sec Taylor (Wichita). Field judge—Jack Crangle (Illinois).

Statistics:

	Pittsburgh.	Nebraska.
First downs	20	5
Yards gained rushing	244	76
Forward passes attempted	7	5
Forward passes completed	5	1
Forward passes intercepted by	0	1
Yards by forward passing	77	21
Lateral passes attempted	0	1
Lateral passes completed	0	1
Yards by lateral passes	0	7
Punting average (from scrimmage)	41	45
*Total yards kicks returned	55	100
Yards lost by penalty	20	15

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Washington's Reserves Run Up 33 to 0 Score on McKendree

Continued From Page One.

proceeded to knock down three McKendree passes and the quarter ended as the third was incomplete.

After the intermission, with several of the "iron men" being given a workout the Bears took the kickoff and marched steadily down the field for a fourth touchdown, Tracy plunging over and Londy placekicking the extra point. The Bears made a steady march of 60 yards without losing possession.

McKendree then rallied briefly and just did get into Washington territory but they were forced to kick. Three plays and Minkey broke away and ran 74 yards for a touchdown, Londy kicking his third extra point.

McKendree Tries Field Goal.

Late in the third period, Norris for McKendree intercepted a pass by Tracy and the Lebanon team was in Washington territory. When the quarter ended, McKendree was on the Bears' 15-yard line on a first down.

Coach Conzelman, beginning the final period, took out his "iron men" and sent in the "tin soldier" reserves which started the game. Youngsters stopped McKendree cold and when a try for a field goal failed, took the ball. They made two first downs and Hafeli kicked poorly out of bounds in midfield. McKendree could do nothing and an interception gave the ball back to the Bears.

Numerous changes were made in the Washington lineup and the hodge-podge combination didn't do much damage and there was more humor than football in the last few minutes, the final gun finally ending what had become a farcical exhibition.

Bear Notes.

THE Bears haven't such a large squad but, beside that of McKendree it looked like a young army. There were just 21 Lebanon collegians in uniform.

Conzelman's "iron men" weren't scheduled to start but they were all out for pre-game practice to warm up "just in case."

Despite a rather high wind from the west, football conditions were ideal. Probably, if the crowd had been a capacity one, it would have had to sit through snow or rain but, as it was the comparatively few spectators had the benefit of ideal weather conditions. However, for the attraction, 4000 wasn't so bad.

Joe Bukant, the great Washington fullback, was not in uniform. He has a bad leg and his condition is a source of real worry to the coaches. They cannot be sure he'll be ready for that very important affair at Columbia, Mo., next Saturday. They don't need Joe any more than a ham needs a couple of eggs to compose a complete picture.

Dwight Hafeli was acting captain of the Bears.

Londy, for three years a guard, got his first try as a quarterback. He did right well though not entirely familiar with the strange duties.

The going was so easy for the Bears that the team didn't even go to the clubhouse between halves.

McKendree on the eight-yard line late in the second quarter! What to do, what to do? In strode a half-dozen iron men. There were only 29 seconds to play. The day was saved. Three Bearcat passes hit the ground and the period ended.

Yesterday's game was the home-finale for the Bears.

THE LINEUPS

WASHINGTON.	Pos.	McKENDREE.
C. Seibert	L. E.	Larsh
Bukant	L. T.	Klamp
Mansor	L. G.	Randall
Gould	C.	Ernst
Meredith	R. G.	Hanlon
Noskay	R. T.	Blackburn
Locke	R. E.	Beers
O'Toole	Q. B.	Iaselhardt
Minkey	L. H.	Rice
Ferfecky	R. H.	Bise
Hafeli	F. B.	Norris

Referee—Sachs (Loyola). Umpire—Ellerson (W. and J.). Linesman—Delaporte (Illinois). Field judge—Fenenga (South Dakota State).

Score by quarters:

	1	2	3	4	
Washington	—	—	12	7	14	0—33
McKendree	—	—	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Minkey 3, Ferfecky, Tracy. Points after touchdowns—Londy 3.

Substitutions: Washington — Gumont, Geyer, Tracy, Lund, Yow, Brew, Merritt, Iezzi, G. Campbell, W. Seibert, Brungard, Londy, Bowman, Tomlinson, Bertagnolli, J. Campbell, McDade, Schery; McKendree — Atkins, Strothelde, Dillinger, Gruchalia, Schlosser, Beers.

STATISTICS.

	Washington.	McKendree
First downs	12	6
Yards from scrimmage	371	126
Forward passes attempted	15	21
Forward passes completed	6	6
Number of penalties	8	2
Yards lost on penalties	90	20

ADDITIONAL FOOTBALL SCORES

EAST.		
Waynesburg	21	Geneva 0
Slippery Rock	14	Thiel 6
Ithaca	12	Grove City 7
Geo. Washington	50	Catawba 0
Manhattan	13	Georgetown 0
Boston Coll.	12	W. Maryland 7
Amherst	14	Williams 13
Richmond	14	Hamp.-Sydney 3
Union	18	Hamilton 0
Conn. State	14	Northeastern 13
Drexel	7	Delaware 6
Albright	26	Lebanon Valley 7
Moravian	28	Lafayette 7
St. Josephs	13	New York C. C. 0
Gettysburg	7	Ursinus 7
West Chester	41	Washington Coll. 6
Bloomsburg Teach.	7	Stroudsburg 0
Frank.-Marsh.	71	Dickinson 10
Mt. St. Mary	39	Gallaudet 0
Tufts	13	Bowdoin 0
Lehigh	26	Muhlenberg 6
N. Y. U. Frosh	12	Rutgers Frosh 0
Penn. Frosh	54	Cornell Frosh 0
American U.	14	John Hopkins 6
St. John's	12	Swarthmore 0
Ran. Macon	20	Haverford 0
Westminster	7	Alleghany 7
Springfield	0	New Hampshire 0
Trinity	60	Norwich 0
Mass. State	40	Rensselaer Poly 0
Lafayette Frosh	14	Lehigh Frosh 2
Cal. (Pa.) Teach.	13	Clarion 0
Bethany	49	Morris Harvey 0
Wesleyan	35	Rochester 19
Ursinus	13	Juniata 6
Va. Union	1	Howard 0 (forfeit)
Shippenburg	14	Indiana 0
Montclair Teach.	12	Trenton Teach. 0
Yale Frosh	12	Harvard Frosh 14
Webster Teach.	41	Wash. Coll. 6
L. Haven Teach.	14	Mansfield Teach. 6
West Liberty	7	Concord State 6
Glenville	27	Shepard 0
Middlebury	20	Vermont 0
St. Anselm	46	Arnold 0
MIDWEST.		
Wabash	19	DePauw 0
Kenyon	31	Hiram 6
Emporia Teach.	19	Wichita U. 13
Wayne U.	14	Buffalo 6
Millikin	6	Illinois Coll. 0
Missouri Mines	13	Sp'field Teach. 13
Butler	13	W. (Mich.) Tea. 7
Culver Stockton	33	Carthage 0
Illinois Wesleyan	39	Elmhurst 6
Monmouth	12	Augustana 13
Northern Teach	0	St. Viator 13
Augustana	46	Sioux Falls 0
Dayton	6	John Carroll 0
Ohio Northern	7	Bowling Green 7
Capital	13	Otterbein 6
Detroit	16	Xavier 0
Kent State	32	Ashland 7
Ohio U.	7	Ohio Wesleyan 0
Eureka	6	State Normal 0
Hope	6	Albion 0
Kalamazoo	20	Olivet 0
Bradley	20	Knox 0
West. Reserve	7	West Virginia 7
Bald.-Wall.	46	Akron 7
Manchester	14	Franklin 0
Heidelberg	7	Toledo 0
Marietta	20	Muskingum 18
Ball State	7	Hanover 0
Mt. Union	27	Adrian 0
Denison	33	Oberlin 0
Case	7	Wittenberg 0
Defiance	25	St. Mary's 0
Rose Poly	14	Oakland City 0
Mich. State Nor.	19	Indiana State 12
Rio Grande	12	Alfred Holbrook 0
Alma	7	Hillsdale 0
Detroit Tech.	10	Central Teach. 7
Iowa Teach.	6	Morningside 0
St. Olaf	0	La Crosse 0
River Falls Teach.	6	Milwaukee Teach. 0
Hamline	14	Assumption 0
Bluffton	14	Assumption 0
SOUTH.		
Davis-Elkins	20	Shenandoah 0
V. P. I.	7	Virgina 6
Louisiana State	19	Auburn 6
Georgia	12	Tulane 6
Alabama	20	Georgia Tech. 16
Tenn. Wesleyan	24	Hiwassee 6
Union (Tenn.)	7	Stetson 7
Western Ky.	7	Eastern Ky. 0
Morehead	14	Louisville U. 7
Chattanooga	13	Citadel 0
Virginia M. I.	13	Maryland 7
Temple Teach.	19	Texas Mines 0
Hardin Simmons	31	Howard Payne 0
Miami	14	Marshall 0
New River State	14	Bridgewater 12
Mercer	20	CAMC Presbyter. 6
Miss. Coll.	26	Ogiethorpe 0
Appalach. Teach.	23	E. Tenn. Teach. 7
Glenville Teach	27	Shepard 0
La. Tech.	13	Millsaps 6
Fairmont	0	Potomac State 6
New Mexico M. I.	0	W. Texas Tech. 0
Texas A. I.	20	St. Mary's (Tex.) 0
Elon	25	Emory-Henry 6
FAR WEST.		
N. Dakota State	7	S. Dakota State 0
Denver U.	35	Brigham Young 7
Pacific Lutheran	6	Linfield 6
Pacific U.	20	Albany 0
Pomona	26	Calif. Tech. 14
Colorado Aggies	12	Greeley State 6
Colorado Mines	45	S. Dakota Mines 6
N. Mex. Nor. (Las Vegas)	35	Trinidad Jr. 0
Colorado Coll.	7	Western State 0
New Mexico Aggies	7	New Mexico U. 6
Utah Aggies	14	Colorado 13
Calif. Aggies	46	La Verne 6
Nevada	24	Chico State 7
Bellingham Nor.	18	Oregon Normal 0
NEGRO.		
N. Car. A. T.	7	Lincoln 3
Lincoln U.	6	Kentucky State 6
Tuskegee	13	Wiley 2
Morehouse	13	Clarke 0
W. Va. State Coll	7	Tenn. A. I. 0
Arkansas State	2	Langston U. 0
Alabama State	6	Lemoyne 0

"Babe" Hollingbery's Cougar squad has inflicted since the two teams first met eight years ago.

BERKELEY, Cal., Nov. 14.—Passing and pounding the line in championship form at the tail end of an otherwise disappointing football season, University of California's Bears overpowered University of Oregon, 28 to 0, today in a Pacific Coast conference game before 20,000 fans.

Principia College Trims Wentworth

Led by the Stitt brothers, veterans of Principia football for eight years, Principia defeated Wentworth yesterday at the Elsah campus near Alton, 20 to 13.

Earl Stitt, 125-pound quarterback, scored in the first seven minutes on a lateral pass play, converting the extra point with brother Bob holding the placement.

Capt. Stormont of Wentworth scored in the second quarter and converted from placement. Principia retaliated in the opening minute of the third with E. Stitt snagging a pass from Haines and scoring, and the kick was good.

Stormont again scored for Wentworth. The try for the extra point failed. Principia, in six plays, gained their third touchdown, Bob Stitt catching a pass from Haines and running 16 yards for a touchdown. The placement kick was wide.

Principia made 15 first downs to Wentworth's 11.

The lineups:

PRINCIPIA.	Pos.	WENTWORTH.
L. Bradbury	L. E.	Kennedy
C. Bradbury	L. T.	Hurst
Price	L. G.	Anderson
Dewindt	C.	Strenger
Mills (C)	R. G.	Rogers
Clute	R. T.	Wentworth
Spaulding	R. E.	Ladds
E. Stitt	Q. B.	Hacklar
Haines	L. H.	Morley
R. Stitt	R. H.	Kramer
French	F. B.	Stormont (C)

Score by periods:

Wentworth	—	—0	7	6	0—13
Principia	—	—7	0	7	6—20

Wentworth scoring: Touchdowns—Stormont 2; point after touchdown—Stormont. Principia scoring: Touchdowns—E. Stitt 2, R. Stitt; point after touchdown — E. Stitt 2.

HUNK ANDERSON'S TEAM LOSES, 7 TO 6

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Catholic University took a 7 to 6 victory from Hunk Anderson's North Carolina State College Wolf pack today before a Cardinals' home-coming crowd of 3500 in Brookland Stadium.

Huskies Virtually Clinch Bid for Rose Bowl Game

By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Nov. 14.—University of Washington virtually clinched the Western bid to the Rose Bowl, trouncing University of Southern California, 12 to 0, today to move within one game of the Pacific Coast Conference football title.

The worst the Huskies can face in their final conference battle with Washington State here Thanksgiving day is a tie with the Cougars for the title. If they lose, the Western Rose Bowl team will be decided by ballots of conference moguls.

Striking twice with precision in the second period, Washington smashed over two touchdowns to remain undefeated in conference competition. The only blemish on the Husky conference record is a 14 to 14 tie with Stanford. In intersectional competition Washington lost to Minnesota in the season opener, 7 to 14.

Southern California, led alternately by two great quarterbacks—Davie Davis and Ambrose Schindler—traveled fast at times but not consistently. The closest the Trojans could maneuver to the goal was the 16-yard line.

By the Associated Press.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 14.—Stanford University stampeded Oregon State in the last three minutes to win a spectacular 20 to 14 football victory today.

Four minutes before the end, the Beavers gained what appeared a winning touchdown for a 14-13 lead. One minute later the Indians marched up the field to victory.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 14.—Washington State's powerful Cougars knocked the Bruins of University of California at Los Angeles out of the Rose Bowl picture today with an overwhelming 32 to 7 triumph.

Before 35,000 bewildered fans, the baffled Bruins were ripped to ribbons in the worst defeat Coach

GOPHERS CRUSH TEXAS, 47-19 BEFORE 45,000

By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 14.—Minnesota bulldogged the Texas Longhorns in typical Bierman fashion today, and when the sun had set on Memorial Stadium 45,000 spectators saw the brand of a 47-19 defeat on the invaders from the Southwest.

Stampeded for most of the game while the Gophers were scoring seven touchdowns, the Longhorns fought back gamely to score two of their three counters in the last five minutes, one of them the result of bad judgment by Minnesota, when the lineup was spotted with reserves. The Texas passing attack was stopped completely by Minnesota while the Gophers worked laterals to great advantage.

Minnesota's great line and the sensational play of Buhler, fullback, and Alfonse, half, outclassed the Texans throughout the game, but to the invaders went the distinction of scoring the most points against a Gopher defense in four years.

Hugh Wolfe, Texas fullback, thrilled the Dads' day crowd with a 93-yard runback of the kickoff in the third period for the first Longhorn score without the aid of much blocking.

A barrage of passes in the fourth set the stage for a pass on the Minnesota 15-yard line, Atchison to Arnold, for a second counter. Texas scored again when Wrightson, reserve halfback, let the kickoff touch his foot on the goal line and failed to fall on the ball. Atchison dove on the oval over the line.

The Longhorn cause was hopeless, however, as the Gophers had started early to pile up a big score. Alfonse counted in the first three minutes after recovery of a Texas fumble. He also scampered 23 yards for another marker after gathering in Uram's lateral.

Buhler ran 87 yards for another touchdown in the second period.

Twice more the Gophers crossed the line in the third, Buhler driving through the line from the one-yard stripe. Texas couldn't stop the Minnesota attack, and Rork soon after dashed 14 yards for the score.

Thompson ran wide at end for two yards and another marker in the fourth and Gmitro followed through minutes later with a 20-yard dash around left end for the last touchdown. Wilkinson placekicked five of Minnesota's extra points.

The lineups:

TEXAS.	POS.	MINNESOTA.
Collins	L. E.	Antil
Schaefer	L. T.	Widseth
Hughes	L. G.	Weld
Small	Center	Svendsen
Naiser	R. G.	Schultz
Tullos	R. T.	Mifler
Looney	R. E.	King
Sheridan	Q. B.	Wilkinson
Pitzer	L. H.	Uram
Gilbreath	R. H.	Alfonse
Wolfe	F. B.	Buhler

Score by periods:

Texas	—	—	—	1	2	3	4—T.
Minnesota	—	—	—	0	0	7	13—19
				7	14	13—47

Scoring: Texas touchdowns—Wolfe, Arnold (sub for Gilbreath), Atchison (sub for Pitzler). Points after touchdown—Wolf, (placement). Minnesota touchdowns — Alfonse, 2; Buhler, 2; Rork (sub for Buhler), Thompson (sub for Uram); Gmitro (sub for Alfonse.) Points after touchdown — Wilkinson, 5 (placement).

Substitutions: Texas—Ends, Tippen, Peterson; tackle, Frankowski; guards, Terry, King; backs, Lawson, Mittenthal, Arnold, Forney, Atchison. Minnesota—Ends, Berryman, Warner, Kresowski, Carlson; tackles, Johnson, Kilbourne, Hoel, Levoir; guards, Tweedell, Allan Rork, Barle, Riley, Kafka, Lund; centers, S. Hanson, Elmer, Kulbitski; Backs, Thompson, Moore, Matheny, Gmitro, Uram, Hunt, Ring, Wilkinson, Fanst, Wrichton.

Referee: Frank Birch (Earlham); umpire, Lloyd Larson (Wisconsin); field judge, T. C. Kasper (Notre Dame); linesman, G. Simpson (Wisconsin).

STATISTICS.

	Texas.	Minnesota.
First downs	8	16
Yards gained rushing	63	343
Forward passes attempted	17	9
Forward passes completed	4	1
Forward passes intercepted by	1	4
Yards by forward passing	49	13
Lateral passes attempted	3	9
Lateral passes completed	2	7
Yards by lateral passes	2	111
Punting average (from scrimmage)	44.5	35
*Total yards, kicks returned	228	57
Opponents' fumbles recovered	3	3
Yards lost by penalty	3	45

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

YALE COMES FROM BEHIND TWICE TO DEFEAT PRINCETON

Continued From Page One.

aries, stretched his six-foot one-inch frame and speared a 45-yard pass from Frank on the Tigers' 28-yard line. He started for the goal and Jack White loomed in his path on the 10-yard line. Kelley cut to the side, straight-arming White, and scored. Stoess blocked Mott's placement try and the Blues led, 20-16.

After stopping Princeton on the four-yard line in the fourth, the Yale forward wall yielded another Tiger touchdown, Bill Lynch, subbing for Dean Hill, going over from two yards on a delayed buck. Sandbach converted and now Princeton led 23-20.

By this time the crowd was in a frenzy and it went completely wild as Frank skirted Princeton's left end and ran 13 yards to his second touchdown. During the sequence of plays leading up to the final score of the game, Kelley made another spectacular catch, netting a gain of 42 yards to the Tigers' 49-yard line. And before the final whistle, Larry dragged down Dick White on the Elis' 18-yard line after White had taken a pass and appeared headed for a touchdown.

Georgia Upsets Tulane.

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 14.—Georgia, taking advantage of fumbles, scored a clean-cut 12-6 upset victory over Tulane University here today.

Going South.

TRAILING, trailing over the smooth terrain!
And many a wintry wind shall blow
Ere Jack comes home again.

The trailer fills a long-felt want. If you feel that there is something missing you can make it seem more home-like by bringing along the cat to put out every evening.

Of course for a while you will miss the Fuller brush man, the lad paying his way through college by taking subscriptions and the ringing of the telephone while you are in the middle of a bath. But that will gradually wear off.

The Brooklyn Plan.

The farmer who was paid for not raising hogs has nothing on Casey Stengel, who will drag down about 15,000 bucks for not managing the Dodgers.

This is nothing new, however, as Max Carey, Casey's predecessor, did

the same thing. It's an old Flatbush custom.

Spills and Thrills.

ANOTHER sure thing blew a fuse
While Creighton sang the Bluejay Blues.
This time it chanced to be the Bills
Who added to the season's spills.

The Vikings out at Normandy
Were winners over C. B. C.
The Brothers did the brother act
But in the last few minutes cracked.

"Escobar Puts Out Quintana."

Naturally. Sixto is now one up on Quintana.

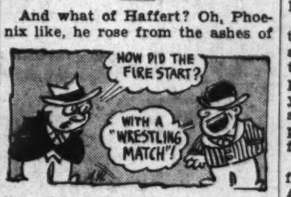
Ask Uncle Dudley.

Dear Uncle Dudley.—I have just returned from a hunting trip in the Maine woods where I lost track of what was going on in the world. Who won the election?—Hayfoot Brown.

Dear Hayfoot: Landon won by an overwhelming straw vote. But as the parade of states was passing the reviewing stand, it was found that on account of the straw being on the wrong foot they were all out of step but Maine and Vermont.—U. D.

Just to show Chief Chewchki what a novice he was in the gentle art of mayhem, manslaughter and massacre, "Wild Bill" O'Brien in a match at Phoenix, Ariz., pulled a scrap of paper from his trunks, built a fire in the ring and rubbed the charred remains into the face of his opponent, Al Haffert, kayoed the referee and landed in jail for violating the city fire laws.

And what of Haffert? Oh, Phoenix like, he rose from the ashes of



the ruins and went out looking for a setup such as a buzz saw or something equally as harmless.

Reading from left to right the Browns now have seven owners. Looks like first division.

If a club under one ownership could finish in seventh place, would it be beyond the range of possibility for it to finish first under seven owners?

Alexander Wojciechowicz, Fordham center, is making a name for himself as an expert in the art of crocheting and cooking. Wonder if he can knit broken bones.

Promoter Herman Taylor says the setup for a warm-up bout between Jim Braddock and Joe Louis is almost perfect. Herman is too modest. It is absolutely perfect. Perfectly ridiculous.

ROOSEVELT AND McKINLEY WIN HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE GAMES

By Reno Hahn

Roosevelt clinched second place in the City High School League football race by defeating Cleveland, 14-13, in a hard-fought battle, with Cleveland's tricky, lateral-passing attack providing many interesting plays yesterday afternoon at the Public Schools Stadium before a crowd of 4500.

A penalty that called back Cleveland's first successful plunge for the extra point on its first touchdown, cost it a tie.

In the first game of the doubleheader, McKinley assured itself of a tie for third place by defeating Soldan, 18-6, with Amiel Lange scoring two of the Goldbugs' three touchdowns, one of them on a 50-yard run.

Tricky Offense.

Cleveland displayed for the first time an effective use of the intricate plays that Coach Bert Fenenga has been teaching it this season. Numerous times Roosevelt's defense was pulled out of position by the deceptive plays.

Roosevelt's power accounted for its two scores and Al Seidel converted the two extra points after touchdown that gave it the victory.

Roosevelt scored in the first quarter on a 56-yard drive on line smashes that tore open the Cleveland line.

76-Yard Advance.

Cleveland came right back with a 76-yard advance that needed only nine plays. Roosevelt couldn't follow the ball half the time, and the spectators seldom knew who had it. Carl Fink, Harry Dickson and Don Meadows were the ball handlers, and they did a splendid job of it. The touchdown came on a lateral-forward, with Fink tossing to Meadows and then sprinting down the field to take a short forward and ran nine yards for a total gain of 14 yards and a touchdown.

Fink plunged over on the first try, but it was called back for off sides. The second attempt for the extra point, a completed forward, from Bay to Gualdoni, was inches short of the line.

Main Scores on Plunge.

Seidel swept around the ends to lead the Rough Riders to their second touchdown, but Main did the scoring on a four-yard plunge. Seidel converted again on a place kick.

Cleveland's last touchdown came after a penalty of 15 yards against Joe McCue, big Roosevelt right tackle, for unnecessary roughness that included a few blows against the neck of Umpire Blodgett. That put the Rough Riders in a hole and after Seidel's punt was returned 20 yards by Meadows to the 42-yard line, Cleveland soon scored. A pass from Bay to Don Topping for five yards was good for the touchdown. McGovern converted on a line plunge.

In the McKinley-Soldan game, the Goldbugs were outplayed as far as first downs were concerned, but that 50-yard run by Lange, two pass interceptions and a greater yardage gained from the line of scrimmage accounted for the apparent discrepancy. Soldan had 12 first downs to McKinley's six.

McKinley scored twice in the first minute of the second quarter. A recovered fumble at the end of the first period put it in position and Lange carried it to the one-yard mark as the quarter ended. On the first play, Ray Wakeland passed to Bill Howle for the touchdown.

Soldan elected to kick off and Lange returned the punt 15 yards to the mid stripe. On the next play he broke loose around his right end for a touchdown.

Soldan followed these quick touchdowns with one of its own after a fumbled punt had been recovered on McKinley's 11-yard line. Notowitz scored on three line plunges.

Another fumbled punt gave McKinley its third score. A penalty of half the distance to the goal for unnecessary roughness put the ball on Soldan's 26-yard stripe. Wakeland circled end for 16 yards, and after he added four more, Lange smashed through center for the touchdown.

High School Game Lineups

ROOSEVELT	Pos.	CLEVELAND.
McDougall	L. E.	McDonnell
Genaff	L. T.	Goodman
Cross	L. G.	Hamman
Ansehl	C.	Ellenberger
Koerner	R. G.	Brauns
McCue	R. T.	Gualdoni
Crocker	R. E.	Berger
Rocha	Q. B.	Meadows
Main	L. H.	Dickson
A. Seidel	R. H.	Fink
White	F. B.	Clark

Referee—Cogolow (Illinois); umpire — Blodgett (Shurtleff); linesman — Kamp (Washington).

Score by quarters:

	1	2	3	4	
Cleveland	—	—	—	0	0	7	7—13
Roosevelt	—	—	—	7	7	0	0—14

Scoring: Roosevelt: Touchdowns—Main 2; points after touchdowns—Seidel (place kick 2).

Cleveland: Touchdowns—Fink and Topping; point after touchdown—McGovern.

First downs—Roosevelt 15, Cleveland 13.

Forward passes attempted—Roosevelt 8, Cleveland 13.

Forward passes completed—Roosevelt 1 for 6 yards; Cleveland 4 for 64 yards.

Forward passes intercepted by—Roosevelt 1.

Punts—Roosevelt, 2 for 33 yards; Cleveland, 3 for 42 yards.

Penalties—Roosevelt, 3 for 25 yards; Cleveland, 2 for -10 yards.

Yards gained from scrimmage—Roosevelt 271, Cleveland 176.

SOLDAN.	Pos.	McKINLEY.
Holt	L. E.	Turley
Swistowics	L. T.	Colombe
Bierambaum	L. G.	Newburger
Sweeney	C.	Wagner
Cawelard	R. G.	O'Sullivan
Storz	R. T.	Cook
James	R. E.	Howle
Luck	Q. B.	Hoesman
Leggett	L. H.	O'Neil
Hoppenbourg	R. H.	Ray Wakeland
Notowitz	F. B.	Lange

Referee, Kamp (Washington); umpire, Blodgett (Shurtleff); linesman, Segelow (Illinois).

Score by quarters:

Team.	1	2	3	4	T'l.
McKinley	—	—	—	0	12	0	0— 6
Soldan	—	—	—	0	6	0	0— 6

Scoring: McKinley—Touchdowns, Howle, Lange (2). Soldan—Touchdowns, Notowitz.

Substitutions: McKinley—Hodges, Ryan, Masters, Baltrosaitis and Kuknalan. Soldan —Spetner, Frey, Bowers and Woodside.

First downs—McKinley 7, Soldan 12.

Forward passes attempted—McKinley 11, Soldan 26.

Forward passes completed—McKinley 4 for 18 yards, Soldan 13 for 121 yards.

Forward passes intercepted—By McKinley 2, by Soldan 1.

Punts—McKinley 7 for 29.8-yard average, Soldan 4 for 38.3-yard average.

Penalties—McKinley 3 for 15 yards, Soldan 3 for 30 yards.

Yards gained from Scrimmage—McKinley 173, Soldan 83.

MISSOURI'S LAST-MINUTE SCORE BEATS OKLAHOMA, 21 TO 14

TIGERS TALLY FIRST AND COME FROM BEHIND IN BIG SIX GAME

Blocked Kick Paves Way for Opening Score in Contest at Norman, Played Before 13,000.

NORMAN, Ok., Nov. 14.—Missouri's Tigers unleashed a sparkling aerial attack in the final period today to score with only a minute to play and defeat the University of Oklahoma grid club, 21 to 14, before 13,000 homecoming fans after cashing in on a pair of breaks to stay abreast of the Sooners until their air raid clicked.

A blocked punt and an Oklahoma fumble set the Tigers up for their first two touchdowns and each time the Sooners came back with sustained drives to tie the score.

But with Jack Frye, 175-pound quarterback from Houston, Tex., leading the way, the Tigers turned loose a volley of forwards and laterals in their last period march which carried them 42 yards to the counter which broke the 14-14 tie and brought victory for Coach Don Faurot's boys.

Rau Gets Touchdown.

Jack Kinnison, 200-pound former center who played most of the game in the backfield, blocked a punt attempted by Bill Breeden, Sooner fullback, standing in the end zone early in the opening quarter. Big Godfried Rau pounced on it for a touchdown.

The Sooners retaliated in the second period with a 69-yard march, featured by several lengthy canters by Weber Merrell and Bo Hewes and fine blocking by Breeden, Al Corroto, and the Sooner ends, Pete Smith and Waddy Young.

Breeden crashed over from the six-inch line for the touchdown on the seventeenth play of the drive.

A fumble by Otis Rogers, Sooner sophomore halfback, which was recovered by the ever-alert Kinnison on the Oklahoma 14-yard line paved the way for Missouri's second tally.

Frye Scores.

Frye passed to Walter Boain to the 3-yard line and then carried the ball over in two line smashes.

Again the Sooners caught up with the Tiger pack. Hewes rammed off tackle for eight yards and touchdown after he had helped Breeden and Jack Baer carry the ball from midfield on a series of single wingback plays.

The Sooners virtually discarded their double wingback formations on both drives.

A forward-lateral, Frye to Moss to Duncan, started Missouri's game winning march. The Sooner aerial defense went to pieces. Two more forwards and a double lateral carried the Tigers to the 3-yard stripe and Frye went over on the third play.

Frye added the point after touchdown each time with perfect placements.

Breeden kicked both the Sooners' extra points. The game closed the conference season and the conference schedule for the Sooners, who won but one game, lost two and tied two in the Big Six.

Lineups and Summary

MISSOURI.	POS.	OKLAHOMA.
Nelson	L. E.	Smith
Heidel	L. T.	Brown
Simon	L. G.	Ball
Betty	Center	Conkright
Kirk	R. G.	Ahrens
Rau	R. T.	Ellsworth
Boain	R. E.	Young
Frye	Q. B.	Baer
Loade	L. H.	Hewes
Kinnison	R. H.	Al Corroto
Mason	F. B.	Breeden

Score by periods:

Missouri	—	—	—	7	0	7	7—21
Oklahoma	—	—	—	0	7	7	0—14

Missouri scoring: Touchdown, Frye, 2; Rau. Point from try after touchdown, Frye, 3 (place kicks). Oklahoma scoring: Touchdowns, Breeden, Hewes. Point after touchdown Breeden, 2 (place kicks).

Missouri substitutions: Ends, Pieper, Dickinson, Moss; tackles, Hogan, Everly, Kolb; guards, Begger, English, Duncan; halfbacks, Mahley, Ewing, Murray; fullbacks, Mondola.

Oklahoma substitutions: Ends, Casey, Mathers; tackles, Short, Grace; guards, Walker, Thomas; quarterbacks, Merrill, McCullough; halfbacks, Rogers, Locke; fullbacks, Crowder, Huddleston.

By the Associated Press.

NORMAN, Ok., Nov. 14.—Statistics of the Missouri-Oklahoma football game:

	Missouri.	Oklahoma.
First downs	9	9
Yards gained rushing	125	161
Forward passes attempted	10	6
Forward passes completed	6	1
Forward passes intercepted by	2	1
Yards by forward passing	62	3
Lateral passes attempted	2	0
Lateral passes completed	2	0
Yards by lateral passes	9	0
Punting average (from scrimmage)	37.6	33.3
Total yards kicks returned	196	136
Opponents fumbles recovered	2	1
Yards lost by penalty	30	50

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

FERFECKY HAD HIS HAND IN IT

Washington U. halfback is shown giving assistance to the Hilltop cause in the first half of the Bears' romp over McKendree yesterday.

OHIO STATE IS WINNER OVER ILLINOIS, 13-0

By Charles Dunkley
Associated Press Sports Writer.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 14.—Turning on the power in the third period, Ohio State, on two quick thrusts, smashed over two touchdowns to trample Illinois, 13 to 0, today before a Dad's day crowd of 18,000.

A 29-yard dash by Johnny Rabb and a six-yard sprint around end by Billy Booth gave the Buckeyes their two touchdowns after Illinois, unable to score itself, had almost proved that it wasn't going to allow the scarlet-clad warriors to score either.

Rabb drove off right guard on a quick opening play, successfully eluded the secondary, and scampered across the goal line standing up. Wendt place-kicked for the extra point.

The second touchdown came after Illinois had stopped two smashes at the line. Booth, coming into the game as a backfield player, grabbed the ball and raced to his right, breaking through the tackles. He ducked two more Illini tacklers waiting to jab him and carried one of them on his back as he fell across the goal line. Booth failed to convert on the try for extra point from placekick.

Illinois Never Threatened.

Illinois, with only a shadow of an offense, had no punch and never threatened to score. The only time the Illini had the ball in scoring territory was on an Ohio fumble. That was in the second period when Castelo recovered Wasylik's fumble on the Buckeye 25-yard line. Wardley and Spurgeon failed to pierce the line and then the Illini went into the air only to s Spurgeon's pass intercepted.

Illinois made only three first downs to 12 for the Ohioans, and gained only 74 yards by rushing to 292 for the Buckeyes.

The first half of the game was an all-Ohio offense and Illinois defense. As soon as the Buckeyes got the ball after the kickoff, they marched 64 yards to Illinois' 11-yard line where the courageous but overmatched Illini held and a fourth down lateral was fumbled. Ohio State reached Illinois' 23-yard line early the second period, but Wardley intercepted a pass to stop the drive.

The lineups:

Ohio State.	Pos.	Illinois
Wendt	L. E.	Nelson
Hamrick	L. T.	Lasiter
Smith	L. G.	Fay
Wolf	C.	Sayre
Zarnas	R. G.	Kuhn
Schoenbaum	R. T.	Morris
Cuniskey	R. E.	Castelo
Dye	Q. B.	Strohm
Kabealo	L. H.	Spurgeon
Antenucel	R. H.	Wardley
McDonald	F. B.	Wilson

Score by periods:

Ohio State	—	—	—	0	0	13	0—13
Illinois	—	—	—	0	0	0	0—0

Barnes, New Head of Browns, To Confer With Hornsby Today

Continued From Page One.

tate to me about how I'm going to enjoy myself."

Hornsby and His Off Time.

Hornsby, of course, was speaking, without mentioning it, of criticism that has been leveled at him because he gets a tremendous kick out of the excitement of one horse trying to beat other horses in turf competition. If he thinks Oscar Box can run faster than Luke McLuke, he likes to bet you or me or the man in the cigar store that his judgment is correct. There have been other prominent baseball men who liked to see flashing silks astride horse flesh. The late John J. McGraw hob-nobbed with the bookies whenever he had the chance and he was considered one of the bulwarks of the national game. The late Frank Navin, president of the Detroit Tigers, owned horses and liked to talk about them and back up his judgment with a spot of cash. Navin was vice-president of the American League. When he was here for the funeral of the late Philip DeCatesby Ball, he spoke of horses and chatted with Hornsby about this jumper and that sprinter and Derby winners. Navin was one of the most highly regarded men in baseball.

During the 1936 season, when the Browns were in the doldrums, something happened to make Louis B. von Weise unhappy about the situation. He journeyed from New York, where he was functioning as president of the Browns by remote control and there was a conference with Hornsby. He was asked about the spirit of unrest that was said to exist in the ranks of the Browns. Several of the players, it seemed, had expressed the thought that Hornsby was "a tough man to play for."

"Manager Must Have Discipline."

"I ain't going to run a ball club unless I have discipline," Hornsby expounded. "I don't want any drunken bums on my team. And if you don't like the way I am running the club, if you don't think you can back me up, you can pay me and I will be on my way." Hornsby, of course, expressed this more picturesquely.

Subsequently, many of Hornsby's privileges were curtailed. From a drawing room in the sleeping cars, he was moved to a lower berth, with the other hired hands. When he wanted to leave tickets in the club box for friends—a courtesy extended to all managers—he was billed for the tickets. There were other things that led him to believe that he was being humiliated.

Evidence gathered by detectives, which indicated that the Rajah was not attending meetings of uplift or reform organizations during his leisure hours, was submitted to Commissioner Landis. The good Judge yawned, pointed to the door and said the petitioners would do well to find something new; that Hornsby had not leaned toward uplift when he was signed first to a Brownie contract and subsequently to one for three more years of service as field director. The lawyer, who had been retained to get rid of Hornsby, was paid his $1000 fee and the Browns remained in the doldrums.

Hornsby was still the same man who was considered one of the club's best assets when he had been signed to a new three-year contract. It was felt at the time that the selling value of the club was being enhanced by the new document. But when the asset and the front office became at loggerheads, he, of course, ceased to be an asset.

If the new owners of the Browns take Hornsby as he is, he again can be an asset, and that is what will be determined when Barnes and Hornsby get together today.

Barnes and Breadon Confer.

Barnes and Sam Breadon, the Cardinal president, held their first conference yesterday. It was brief and at its conclusion each made a statement to reporters.

"I am very glad to have Mr. Barnes in baseball," Breadon said. "He seems to be a fine fellow and I am sure we will see things the same way. Our interests are mutual and I feel that prosperity for the Browns means better times for all of us."

Barnes said he was delighted to find that Breadon was such a fine gentleman, and they shook hands and Barnes left Sam's office.

"We discussed some of our problems superficially," Breadon said, when asked if night baseball had been discussed, "but of course in such a short time we didn't get very far. There will be other meetings and I am sure everything will be arranged satisfactorily."

Breadon added that negotiations for a new contract with the Dodier Realty Co., looking to installation of a lighting system for night baseball, had been suspended pending completion of the sale of the club.

PENN DEFEATS PENN STATE BY 19-12 SCORE

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19.—Scoring three touchdowns on runs of 51, 36 and 23 yards, Penn scored a 19 to 12 victory over a surprisingly strong Penn State eleven before 30,000 at Franklin Field today. State scored its two touchdowns in the first half, one on a 94-yard runback of a kickoff by Harry Harrison, and was held on the Penn two-yard line in a desperate fourth-period effort to tie the score.

NOTRE DAME WINS OVER ARMY, 20-6, BEFORE 80,000

Continued From Page One.

kicked a beautiful punt that settled in Meyer's arms, on Army's 40-yard line. The elusive Meyer, tied up all afternoon, streaked down the center of the field and then cut over to the left sidelines, shaking off three tacklers on his gallop and not stopping until he had crossed the enemy goal. It was the prettiest run of the afternoon, but it did nothing but avert a shutout. Arpad Koposak, injured Army back, attempted a placement for the additional point, but, badly rushed, his kick was wide and low.

The game ended with Notre Dame's reserves firing another assault within the shadow of the Army goal.

Today's trumph increased Notre Dame's wide edge in the intersectional rivalry to 16 victories as against five defeats and two ties. The result left both teams with two defeats on their record. Army has been beaten by Colgate and Notre Dame; Notre Dame has been defeated by Pittsburgh and Navy.

THE LINEUPS

NOTRE DAME.	Pos.	ARMY.
O'Neill	L. E.	Kodes
Steinkemper	L. T.	Erickson
Lauter	L. G.	Smith
Mundee	C.	Hartline
Kuharich	R. G.	Kimbrell
Cronin	R. T.	Mather
Ewers	R. E.	Stromberg
Puplis	Q. B.	Kasper
Kovalick	L. H.	Craig
Wojchihovski	R. H.	Ryan
Dimonick	F. B.	Schwenck

Referee, R. J. Masker (Northwestern); umpire, J. F. Schommer (Chicago); linesman, E. Vick (Michigan); field judge, Fred Young (Illinois Wesleyan).

Score by periods:

Notre Dame	—	—	0	6	14	0—20
Army	—	—	—	0	0	6— 6

Officials: Referee—J. Masker, Northwestern; umpire—J. J. Schommer, University of Chicago; linesman—E. Vick, University of Michigan; field judge — F. Young, Illinois Wesleyan.

Notre Dame scoring: Touchdowns—Wilke 2; Puplis; point after touchdown—Puplis 2, placement.

Army scoring: Touchdown—Meyer (sub for Craig).

Notre Dame substitutions: Ends—O'Neill, Sweeney, Brown, Hickey, Murphy, Marr; tackles—Reiner, Emanuel, Cronin, Kopcsak, Keli, Schilling, W. McCarthy; guards—Marcin, Joe McMahon, Bossi, Marshall, Zwaner; centers—McCarthy, Longhi, Wissner; quarterback—Buetz, O'Reilly, Bruno, Megin, Gootskker; halfbacks—J. McCarthy, John McMahon, Kovalick, Arbolt, Gallagher, Wojchihovski, Darey; fullbacks—Danbom, Tonelli, Binkiski, Miller.

Army substitutions: Ends—Preston, Hipps, Sullivan; tackles; Isbell, Maxwell; guards—Ohman, Little; center—Howell; quarterbacks—Martin, Metz; halfbacks—Meyer, Samuel, Long, Connor; fullbacks—Koposak, O'Connor.

STATISTICS.

	Notre Dame.	Army.
First downs	9	10
Yards gained rushing	147	82
Forward passes attempted	5	16
Forward passes completed	2	8
Forward passes intercepted by	3	1
Yards by forward passing	30	103
Lateral passes attempted	0	3
Lateral passes completed	0	3
Yards by lateral passes	0	0
Punting average (from scrimmage)	34	40
*Total yards kicks returned	63	125
Opponents' fumbles recovered	2	0
Yards lost by penalty	50	5

*Includes punts and kick-offs.

JIMMY WEBB WINS BOUT FROM TEXAN

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Jimmy Webb of St. Louis defeated Tex Irwin of Dallas, Texas, in a six-round bout here tonight. Webb weighed 168¼, Irwin, 168.

In the feature, Johnny Clinton, New York welterweight, defeated Tony Falco of Philadelphia in eight rounds. Falco lost two rounds because of low punches.

DUQUESNE DEFEATS CARNEGIE TECH, 13 TO 0

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 14.—Boyd Brumbaugh plunged through center for two touchdowns and placekicked an extra point to give Duquesne University a 13-to-0 victory over Carnegie Tech and the undisputed city championship. A crowd of 35,000 saw the game, played under overcast skies.

RITENOUR HIGH BEATS CRYSTAL CITY, 12 TO 7

Arthur Beyon and Ted Szopa each scored a touchdown in the first quarter to enable Ritenour High to defeat Crystal City High, 12-7, in a game played yesterday at Crystal City. DeGeare made a 12-yard run over the goal-line in the third period for Crystal City's touchdown.

Ritenour has won five games and lost four so far this season.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN WINS FROM CENTENARY, 26-0

By the Associated Press.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 14.—In one brilliant offensive period, Sammy Baugh threw two touchdown passes today and then retired to watch his inspired Texas Christian University teammates trounce the Centenary Gents, 26 to 0, here today.

It was the worst defeat the tricky Gents, for many years the nemesis of Southwest Conference teams, had taken this season.

NAVY WINS ITS FIRST VICTORY OVER HARVARD

By the Associated Press.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 14.—Navy Bill Ingram set off two touchdown salvos to give the Midshipmen's war-weary football crew a 20-13 victory over Harvard's stubborn forces today before a 45,000 crowd at the Stadium.

That 170-pound sailor from Culver, Ind., the heaviest gun in the Navy's attacking squadron, was rushed into action every time his mates faltered against the hard-fighting Harvards, who, due to sour breaks, found themselves trailing 13-0 at the half but had the courage and determination to outplay their rivals during all but the first minute of the second half.

The Navy took the opening kickoff down for a touchdown, chiefly because Harvard was penalized for roughing the kicker just when the Midshipmen appeared safely bottled on their side of the gridiron. This 15-yard penalty upset the defending team to such a degree that Newell Thomas and Charley Reimann, were permitted to race and pass to the four-yard line, from whence Thomas went over for the first touchdown.

Ingram Gets Into Action.

From then on, it was all Harvard's way until Ingram came in at the start of the second period. He opened fire by intercepting a pass in midfield and went over from Harvard's 12-yard line in five plays. Ingram made 32 yards during this march and Sneed Schmidt contributed the remaining 18 yards.

Harvard was halted three times inside Navy's 20-yard line before it uncorked its scoring punch in the third period. This drive ate up 65 yards, with Art Oakes and Bob Stuart, a pair of backfield replacements, alternating to the eight-yard line, from where the former started his touchdown dash.

With a 13-0 lead, Ingram and Schmidt were yanked but they were sorely neded again in the fourth period, when the Crimson caught its second wind and set a faster pace. An exchange of punts enabled Ingram to return Robert's 20 yards to Harvard's 35-yard line and he ran three times and passed an eight-yarder to Irwin Fike on Harvard's three-yard line, from where he scored on his third try from that distance.

The Crimson inserted George Hedblom, its third-string fullback, to receive the resulting kick-off and, after he made four dashes to get from his 20-yard line to Navy's 25, he tossed a touchdown pass to Phil Staples, a sub end.

The lineups:

NAVY.	POS.	HARVARD.
Sourek	L. E.	Green
Lynch	L. T.	Kevorkian
Dubois	L. G.	affney
Miller	Center	Jones
Morrell	R. G.	Allen
Hessel	R. T.	Nee
Fiske	R. E.	Daughters
Antrim	Q. B.	Wilson
Thomas	L. H.	Roberts
Case	R. H.	McVernon
Reitmann	F. B.	Watt

Score by periods:

Navy	—	—	—	6	7	0	7—20
Harvard	—	—	—	0	0	6	7—13

Navy scoring: Touchdowns, Thomas, Ingram (for Thomas); 2; points after touchdown, Ingram (for Thomas), 2; (drop-kicks).

Harvard scoring: Touchdowns, Oakes (for Roberts); Staples (for Daughters); point after touchdown, Allen (placement).

Referee—J. R. Trimble (Dubois). Umpire—E. F. Hughitt (Michigan). Head linesman—G. W. Heban (Dartmouth). Field Judge—E. E. Miller (Penn State).

STATISTICS.

	Navy.	Harvard.
First downs	12	13
Yards gained rushing	193	207
Forward passes attempted	6	18
Forward passes completed	3	5
Forward passes intercepted by	3	1
Yards by forward passing	18	70
Punting average (from scrimmage)	41	39
*Total yards kicks returned	137	55
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1	1
Yards lost by penalty	30	30

(*Includes punts and kick-offs.)

Georgetown's Defeat Leaves Fordham as the East's Only Major Eleven Still Unbeaten

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Northwestern's undefeated and untied Wildcats completed their football sweep through the Big Ten Conference today as Notre Dame, Pittsburgh and Minnesota chalked up impressive intersectional triumphs and Yale's Bulldogs, paced by their great end, Larry Kelley, toppled Princeton in a sensational second-half drive, 26-23.

Northwestern had to overcome surprisingly sturdy resistance from Michigan's Wolverines, but won, 9—0, for the Wildcats' sixth consecutive conference victory.

Meanwhile, a record crowd of 80,000 packed the Yankee Stadium to watch Notre Dame, which will play Northwestern next week, take advantage of all its opportunities and humble the Army, 20—6.

Pittsburgh Jinx Stands.

Nebraska's hopes of breaking the Pittsburgh jinx went tumbling in the dust at Lincoln as the hard-bitten Panthers flashed an effective running and passing attack that carried them to a 19-6 triumph, their seventh in 11 games with the Huskers.

Nebraska has beaten the Panthers only once and tied them three times.

Minnesota's gridiron juggernaut flattened the Texas Longhorns, 47 to 19, before a crowd of 45,000 at Minneapolis.

Kelley's great pass-catching and his deadly defensive play enabled Yale to spring a minor upset before 57,000 at Princeton. The Tigers, rolling along in great style, held a 16-0 lead at one stage of the proceedings, but could not stave off the Elis' desperate passes, once the Blue started going to town.

The day's program accomplished little in the way of developing an outstanding Rose Bowl contender. Fordham, the East's leading hope, was idle and the two eligible Southern machines, Louisiana State and Alabama, both won. Louisiana State stopped Auburn, 19—6, while Alabama fought off a brilliant closing rally by Georgia Tech to win, 20—16.

The most likely Far Western representative, Washington, retained its undefeated status within the Pacific Coast Conference by beating Southern California, 13—0.

Georgetown, which with Fordham was the East's only major undefeated team, suffered a stunning setback at Manhattan's hands, 13—0, but play in the Atlantic seaboard sector otherwise pretty well followed form.

Duquesne Wins Pittsburgh Title.

Cornell, after a great fight, bowed to Dartmouth's superior forces, 20-6; Navy checked in with a decision over Harvard, 20-13; Duquesne won the Pittsburgh city title with a 13-0 conquest of Carnegie Tech; Columbia stopped Syracuse, 17-0; Penn beat Penn State, 19-12; Temple nosed out Villanova, 6-0; Holy Cross swamped Brown, 32-0; Catholic turned back North Carolina State, 7-6; and Boston College whipped Western Maryland, 12-7. Amherst surprised with a 14-13 victory over Williams to throw the final "Little Three" standings into a triple tie.

While Northwestern was maintaining its perfect record, Marquette also remained undefeated and untied as the Golden Avalanche buried Mississippi, 33-0. Ohio State, Purdue and Indiana won Big Ten victories. The Buckeyes beat Illinois, 13-0, as Purdue halted Iowa by the same score and Indiana trounced Chicago, 20-7.

In the Big Six, Missouri overturned Oklahoma, 21-14 and Kansas State crushed Iowa State, 47-7. Kansas was badly beaten by Michigan State, 41-0.

The dizzy Southwest campaign continued merrily as Arkansas tripped Southern Methodist, 17-0.

Duke Wins, 27-7.

Duke virtually clinched the Southern Conference championship with a convincing 27-7 victory over North Carolina. Virginia Military came from behind to stop Maryland, 13-7; Furman shellacked South Carolina, 23-6; Virginia Tech nosed out Virginia, 7-6, and Washington and Lee beat William and Mary, 13-7, in other conference games.

While Louisiana State and Alabama were retaining their undefeated status within the Southeastern Conference, Georgia pulled a major upset with a 13-6 conquest of Tulane. Tennessee outscored Vanderbilt, 26-13; and Florida beat Sewanee, 18-7. Kentucky barely nipped Clemson in a non-conference engagement, 7-6.

Washington's feat in stopping Southern California was the high spot of the Far Western program marked otherwise by Washington State's stunning 32-7 rout of U. C. L. A.; California's 28-0 victory over Oregon; Stanford's 20-14 triumph over Oregon State, and Montana's 16-0 verdict over Idaho.

Third Triumph in Eight Days for Texas A. and M.

By the Associated Press.

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 14. TEXAS A. & M.'S touring gridders outpointed Utah University's stalwarts in a rugged battle today, 20 to 7.

The victory was the brilliant Texans' third in eight days. Last Saturday they drubbed Southern Methodist and on Armistice day University of San Francisco fell victim to a sensational passing attack.

Tennis Tourney Final.

A third attempt will be made this afternoon to play the final match of the Reservoir Park men's doubles tennis tournament. William Bell and Joe Bonkrud will oppose Frank and Rev. M. D. Keaney.

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WESTERN "B" AND "C" TEAMS ARE VICTORS OVER COUNTRY DAY

The Western "B" team won its last "ABC" League game of the season when it defeated the Country Day "B" eleven, 19 to 0 yesterday at Country Day.

Western scored in the first quarter when Ditto ran 45 yards on an off tackle play for the touchdown. He also plunged for the extra point. In the second quarter a pass from DuPont to Hageneaur netted the second touchdown.

In the third quarter Simmons scored from the 6-inch line.

The Western "C" team gained a 27-to-0 victory over the Country Day "C" eleven. The first score of the game was made by Western.

Dickenson scored on an end run from the 8-yard line in the first period. Hazzard ran 65 yards in the third quarter for a touchdown. Dickenson made the extra point on a line buck.

Western scored twice in the fourth quarter. Latham went over from the one-yard line and Pardee intercepted a pass on the Country Day 45-yard line and ran for a touchdown. The attempts for both extra points were good.

WAYSIDE JUDE WINS DERBY AT SOUTHERN ILLINOIS FIELD TRIALS

MOUNT VERNON, Ill., Nov. 14.—Wayside Jude, white and lemon colored female pointer, owned by Martin Wynne and Clarence Park of White Plains, N. Y., won the Derby of the Southern Illinois Bird Dog Trials which came to a close this afternoon. Wayside Beck, her litter sister, but owned by J. B. Daniel, Fairfield, Tex., was a close second, and third went to the pointer Smilin' Through, owned by R. L. Jones of New Madrid, Mo.

Both the winner and the second-prize dog were handled by B. F. Epperson of Vinita, Ok. Smilin' Through was handled by T. M. Lunsford of Ewing, Ill., and is a litter sister of Nola, the pointer which won the American Field Futurity over these same grounds on Wednesday.

In many respects the winners in the Southern Illinois Derby did more decisive work than those which placed in the larger and more important stake of the earlier part of the week. Nola, the winner of the Futurity, started in this stake but failed to place here.

BRADLEY BEATS KNOX; PANISH SCORES 12 POINTS

GALESBURG, Ill., Nov. 14.—Bradley College won its fifth Illinois Intercollegiate conference game today, conquering Knox College, 20 to 0. Ted Panish scored two touchdowns and tossed the pass that scored the third. His performance virtually gave him the conference scoring honors for the season. He has 48 points with one more game to play.

Moline High Wins, 29-0.

MOLINE, Ill., Nov. 14.—Moline High School football team, which plays Beaumont of St. Louis here Thanksgiving day, defeated Kankakee, Ill., 29 to 0, today, for its eighth straight victory. Peterson, brilliant Maroon quarterback, led the scoring with two runs for touchdowns.

WISCONSIN DEFEATS CINCINNATI U., 27-6

By the Associated Press.

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 14.—Consistently outgaining its non-conference opponent on both ground and aerial plays, the University of Wisconsin football team defeated Cincinnati University, 27 to 6, before a crowd of 9485 today.

The Badgers jumped into the lead in the first period and scored one touchdown in each of the succeeding periods, never relinquishing their drive although reserves were inserted freely.

Wisconsin relied heavily on power plays but completed four of their 10 pass attempts for gains totaling 110 yards, while Cincinnati completed 11 out of 23 for 130 yards. Each team scored once on aerials.

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NAVANOD WINS $15,000 TEXAS STAKE AND PAYS $66.40

GETS UP IN LAST STRIDE TO NOSE OUT TEMPESTUOUS

Crowd of 25,000 Persons Sees Outsider Win Waggoner Memorial Race in Track Record Time.

ARLINGTON DOWNS, Tex., Nov. 14.—Navanod, a long-shot campaigner of the C. E. Davison Stable, flashed ahead a few feet from the finish line and nosed out the favored Tempestuous to win the $15,000 Waggoner Memorial Handicap in track record time today before an estimated 25,000. Star Shadow was third.

Navanod paid $66.40, $33.70 and $8.60. Tempestuous, owned by Mrs. T. Stevenson, returned $6.10 and $3.90, and Star Shadow, one of A. A. Baroni's stars, paid $2.50.

Fifteen horses competed for the rich purse but Navanod, expertly ridden by H. Hauer, proved too strong for the favorites and ran the mile and a furlong in 1:50 3-5 to beat the old mark by slightly less than three seconds.

The track was lightning fast.

NORTHWESTERN WINS, 9-0, OVER MICHIGAN

Continued From Page One.

by the battling Wolverines, who earned the cheers of 40,000 spectators.

Michigan Outrushed.

In battering down Michigan, to keep company with Iowa, Ohio State, Illinois, Minnesota and Wisconsin among its Big Ten victims, Northwestern piled up 264 yards by rushing to a mere 58 for the Wolverines, and had the edge in forward passing, but still had to settle for a nine-point margin.

Still showing traces of the looseness that characterized its close escape battle with Wisconsin last week, Northwestern was even outplayed in the first period. The stout-hearted Wolverines moved to Northwestern's 22-yard line, and again to the 33, only to be stopped when a quick touchdown play might have paved the way for a stunning victory.

The Wildcats recovered from the shock of Michigan's first vicious charge and, although the machinery sputtered and stalled, took charge of the ball game near the end of the opening session.

The "Dashing Dons"—Don Heap and Don Geyer—and Olie Adelman provided the yardage as Northwestern advanced from its 48-yard line to Michigan's 10-yard line, where the Wolverines dug in. On fourth down, Toth dropped back to the 17-yard line and swung his right foot for the three points that proved enough to win.

Northwestern's touchdown, just three minutes before the final gun barked, followed Michigan's last desperate effort to score. A 29-yard place-kick by George Marzonie, junior guard, fell just short of the cross-bar. Then a fumble by Michigan's John Smithers was recovered by Northwestern's John Zitko on the Wolverine 36-yard line.

Toth Goes to Work.

On the first play, Kovatch romped 30 yards on his end-around specialty, and Toth went to work in earnest. Four times he crashed into the Michigan line, and the fourth time he went over. His try for the extra point was wide.

The drive that led to Marzonie's futile place-kick was the brightest spot of the day for Michigan. Stark Ritchie, Cedric Sweet and Smithers collaborated in blasting out three first downs. Smithers flipped a pass to Barclay on the Wildcat 20-yard line for the fourth first down, but the drive stopped there.

Lineups:

NORTHWESTERN.	Pos.	MICHIGAN.
Kovatch	L. E.	Fantelli (C)
Gibson	L. T.	Siegel
Devry	L. G.	Garber
Wegner	C.	Rinaldi
Reid (C)	R. G.	Bissell
Burnett	R. T.	Lincoln
Zitko	R. E.	Smick
Vanzo	Q. B.	Barclay
Jefferson	L. H.	Hook
Heap	R. H.	Smithers
Geyer	F. B.	Sweet

Score by periods:				
Northwestern	0	3	0	6—9
Michigan	0	0	0	0—0

Northwestern scoring: Touchdown—Toth (sub for Geyer); field goal—Toth, place-kick.

Northwestern subs: Ends—Diehl, Kiamm; tackles—Velgis, Wray, Springer; guards—Calvano, Reid, Schreiber; half-backs—Adelman, Roger, Kaufman; fullbacks—Toth, Mesec.

Michigan subs: Ends—Valpey, Gedeon; tackles—Pacquette; guards, Brennan, Vandewater, Marzonie; center—J. Jordan; quarterbacks—Levine; halfbacks—Cooper, Plotrowski, Phillips, Ritchie; fullbacks—Stanton.

Officials: Referee—Fred Gardner (Cornell); umpire—E. C. Krieger (Ohio U.); field judge—R. W. Finsterwald (Ohio U.-Syracuse); head linesman—J. J. Lipp (Chicago).

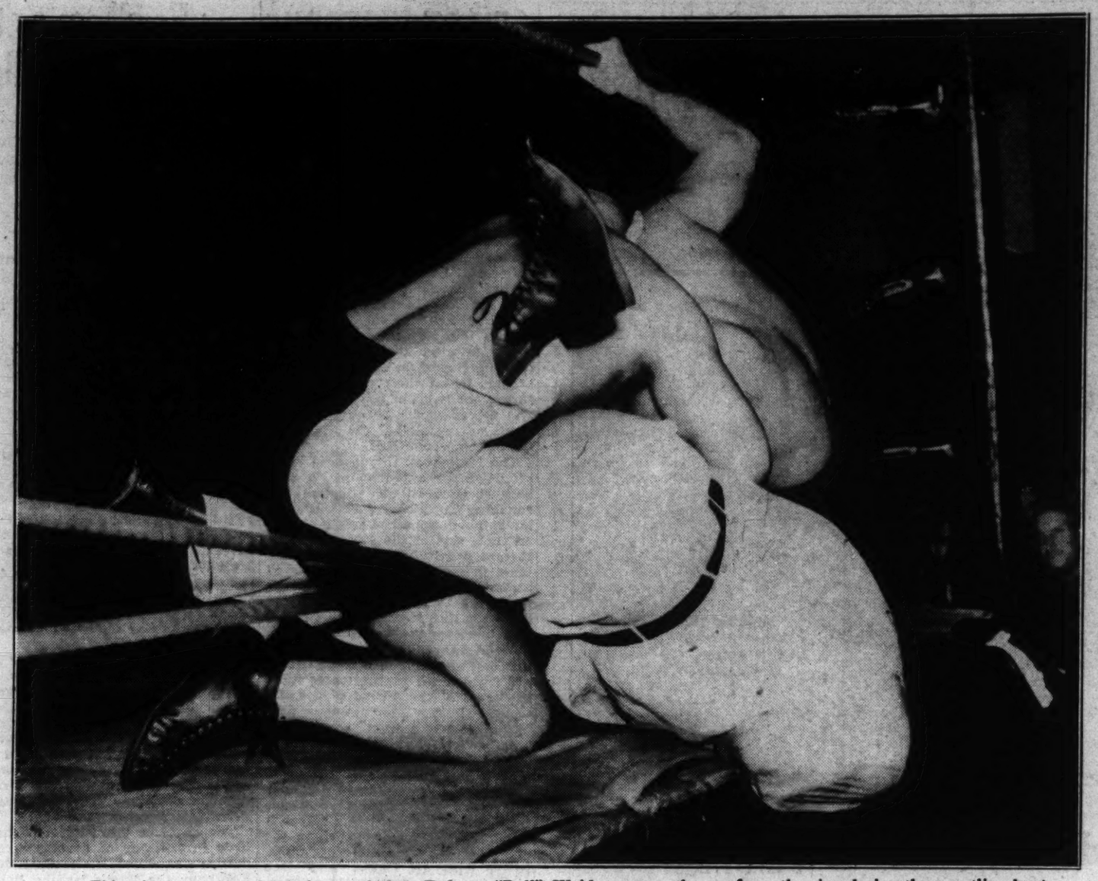
HOLY CROSS RUNS OVER BROWN, 32-0

By the Associated Press.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 14.—Holy Cross scored almost at will against a weak Brown team in registering a 32 to 0 triumph here today. The Crusaders scored two touchdowns in each of the first two periods, largely through the use of regulars, then used the reserves through the entire last half of the game.

Bill Osmanski, Crusader sophomore from Providence, made three touchdowns in the first 20 minutes.

The Third Man in the Ring Goes Out



This picture was made an instant before Referee "Bull" Weideman was thrown from the ring during the wrestling bout at Cleveland Wednesday night between George Zaharias and Everett Marshall. Weideman is being pushed by Zaharias; Marshall has his hand on the rope. Marshall was awarded the bout on a foul.

PRINCE GEORGES STAKE WON BY MEMORY BOOK

BOWIE, Md., Nov. 14. — Memory Book, the Greentree Stable's big chestnut son of St. Germans, easily won the Prince Georges Autumn Handicap, $2500 added mile and a sixteenth headliner at the Bowie race track today.

A crowd of 15,000 looked on as the three-year-old colt moved to the front in the stretch and drew away steadily to win by two lengths ever William M. Jeffords' Jean Bart. E. Kane's Moonside was third in the field of five. It required a "photo" to separate Jean Bart and Moonside for second and third awards.

Jockey Johnny Gilbert piloted Memory Book and never rated the St. Germans colt worse than second in the running. Memory Book responded to slight urging as the field approached the stretch and willingly surged away from the pace-setters. Jean Bart started slowly, entering contention in the stretch drive. Thursday and Piccolo were the also rans.

Memory Book covered the mile and a sixteenth in 1:47 4-5 and paid $5.30 to $2 for first.

Six platers covered a mile and a half in the sixth, with Light Brook, paying $12.90, causing a mild surprise by galloping first to the wire with six lengths advantage. Chatmoss, favorite and pacemaker to the stretch, lasted to head Panalong for second money, while Xandra was another head away. Light Brook was kept close up by Hilton Dabson and shot to the front as if pounds the best when let down.

WILLIS JOHNSON, BROWNS' SECRETARY 21 YEARS, DROPPED

Willis Johnson, secretary of the Browns for 21 years and of the St. Louis Federal League Club for two years prior to the late Phil Ball's purchase of the local American League club, was notified yesterday that his services would not be required by the Barnes-DeWitt group, new owners of the club.

Johnson, who served under nine managers, from Mordecai Brown to Rogers Hornsby, resigned from the sports staff of the Globe-Democrat in 1914 to accept the position of secretary with the Federal League club. In the winter of 1915-16, Mr. Ball bought the Browns from the late Robert Lee Hedges and Johnson moved to Sportsman's Park. Between Brown and Hornsby, the Brownie managers were Fielder Jones, Jimmy Burke, Jimmy Austin, Lee Fohl, George Sisler, Dan Howley and Bill Killefer.

"I am leaving with the friendliest feelings for the Browns," Johnson said last night. "I wish the Browns and Hornsby and all of them the best of luck."

Johnson said he had no plans, but might return to newspaper work.

Bill De Witt said last night there was no announcement to make at this time regarding the successor to Willis Johnson as traveling secretary of the Browns. De Witt stated the announcement would be forthcoming later, probably next week.

Racing Results

At Narragansett.

Weather Clear, Track Fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Lotafun (Duffy)	—26.80	10.60	5.40
Irish Hero (McCoy)		—28.90	12.70
Queen Vic (Marba)			3.70

Time, 1:12 3-5. Proteus, Lee Gold, Cutie Girl, Dreamy Isle, Nalita J., Auntie Peyton, Jubilee Jim and Bright Don also ran.

SECOND RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

Anhelation (Jackson)	—38.30	20.90	13.50
Match Play (McCoy)		14.30	9.90
Traggat (Collins)			6.20

Time, 1:48. Blue Spur, Hats Off, Bebest, Big Fish, Dunrock, Logwood, General A., Integrity and Boscobel also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Zaca (Barba)	—4.40	3.60	2.90
Best News (Howell)		4.30	3.60
Beautiful (Chall)			4.20

Time, 1:11 1-5. Natty Boy, a-Tootsiecake, a-Lee Hastings, Gala Star, Zevwee and Robber Baron also ran.

a—Miss Mary T. Fisher and Dixiana entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Knight Plume (Howell)	7.80	4.10	3.70
aCrow's Flight (Rosen)		2.90	3.20
aDressy (Stevenson)			3.20

Time, 1:11 1-5. Saturn, Jackie D., James N., Mary Elise, Cardinalis, Lady Bewithus also ran.

a—Dixiana entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Lady Higloss (Wholey)	6.30	3.70	2.90
Marmara (Arnold)		5.20	3.70
Bubblesome (Rosen)			3.80

Time, 1:10 4-5. Party Spirit, Calaveras, Erin Torch, Fickle Chance also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

Old Comrade (Bierman)	38.30	16.10	7.70
Don Guzman (Rosen)		8.70	4.80
Chancing (Howell)			4.70

Time, 1:45 1-5. Thorson, L. B. Wilson, Accolade and Mountainy Man also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth:

Hardware (Barba)	—16.90	9.60	5.90
Prince Pompey (Howell)	—15.60	8.10	
Black Falcon (Rosen)			3.50

Time, 1:46. Ballos, Sandwrack, Flying Dere, Boy Valet, Hermie Roy, Felsa, Kindacorn also ran.

EIGHTH RACE — One mile and a sixteenth:

Nights End (Mitchell)	28.50	12.10	7.00
Shepherd Boy (Madely)		—17.40	10.80
Lone Hand (F. A. Smith)			5.00

Time, 1:46 2-5. Watch Him, Frank Ormont, Hokuao, Pretty Russell, Ukraine, Polly B., Blackmail also ran.

SCRATCHES.

First race—Deadeye Dick, Count Ten. Third race—Transcap, Carlovinian, Carbar. Fourth—Say When. Sixth — Bahamas. Eighth—Home Work.

At Arlington Downs.

Weather Clear, Track Fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Jessie D. M. (Thornton)	—69.20	24.40	14.80
Baldy (Simmons)		6.60	5.00
Time Ball (Adams)			18.70

Time, 1:13. No Worry, Barrido, Captain Joy, Back Fence, Scrip Money, Stegal, Bonsall, Rapid Prince, Lester P. also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Mr. Ricks (Guymon)	37.80	23.80	10.60
fDoris B. (Dotter)		13.30	7.50
Bedight (Longdep)			3.80

Time, 1:13. Knights Hope, Ann L., Eva B., fCabiegram, Gale Way, Moss Bond, Lans Alice, John Bane also ran.

f-Field.

THIRD RACE—Waggoner course:

Bartering Kate (Corbett)	7.10	4.50	3.50
Southern Belle (Cornay)		13.00	6.10
Little Nymph (Hanauer)			4.90

Time, 1:18 1-5 (equals track record). Rose, Likewise, Reelon, Captain Jinks, Recovery, Myrtle Brooks, Porcellus and Indiantown also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Waggoner course:

Trina (Simmons)	—15.70	7.30	4.60
Camisado (Ray)		7.10	4.20
Gerald (Corbett)			3.10

Time, 1:18 1-5. (Equals track record). Angelita, Royal Countess, Beth McCaw, Whiscenda, Pansy's First also ran.

FIFTH RACE—The Waggoner Memorial Handicap; Purse $15,000; Added; 3-year olds and up; mile and an eighth:

Navanod (Hauer)	— 66.40	33.70	8.60
a-Tempestuous (Thornton)	—	6.10	3.90
b-Star Shadow (Mauro)			2.50

Time, 1:50 3-5. a-Sablin, a-Rosselli, b-Ann O'Ruley, b-Goldeneye, Giant Killer, d-Pundit, d-Faust, Appealing, Woodlander, Marynell, Short Skirt, Cascapedia also ran.

a-Mrs. T. Stevenson, E. F. Seagram and J. C. Palmer entry.

b-Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Baroni entry.

d-Corsicana Stable and A. G. Tarn entry.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

Crout An Pot (Parke)	13.30	6.70	4.90
Jaber (Haas)		4.70	3.80
Impeach (Hightshoe)			7.90

Time, 1:44 4-5. (Equals track record.) Chastity, Banish Fear, El Puma, Fanfern, Boston Bound, Brandon Prince, Martin Barton also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and a half:

Manhattan (Grill)	13.70	5.80	3.50
Autumn Leaves (Hanauer)		5.00	3.50
Goosefish (Albrecht)			2.70

Time, 2:33 2-5. Fandan, Red Rod and Smoky Mountain also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

Pompous Genie (Guymon)	—10.30	4.90	3.50
Irish Image (Hightshoe)		5.00	3.50
Saltso (Haas)			3.80

Time, 1:46 2-5. Redneck, Witchicre, Mary Cardinal, Handsome Hal, Fair Cynthia and Gamboniic also ran.

At Bay Meadows.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Flint Ridge (Neal)	24.40	10.20	4.80
Ocana (McCown)		24.00	6.20
Panatela (Gray)			2.80

Time, 1:12 2-5. Swivel Neck, May Beth, Dodioo, High Martin, Cathy P., Aurangzeb, Sun Prairie, Dungeness, Sky Breeze also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Snookaie Shot (Jones)	19.00	7.00	4.60
Shasta Fire (Neves)		4.60	3.40
Kootenay Belle (James)			3.40

Time, 1:12 1-5. La Elector, Superior Hills, Jessie Cloud, Pretty Quick, Proud Goldie, Moonface, Plum Shot, Fulfilled, Napable also ran.

THIRD RACE—Mile and an eighth:

Crystal Image (Burns)	9.40	5.00	3.40
Nappus (Callaway)		10.00	5.60
Speckle (Thompson)			3.00

Time, 1:52 1-5. Mayroame, Distress Signal, Salz, Croaskin, Star Brook, Binocular, Answer True, Captain Gilbert and Balancer also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

Borsodi (Neves)	41.00	11.80	7.80
Fair Lay (Young)		4.00	3.20
Leonie (Rosengarten)			4.40

Time, 1:44. Drinkwater, Tornillo, Merely, Pass Up, His Way, Danfield and Liquidation also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile:

Velociter (Gray)	5.40	3.00	2.60
Distributo (Thompson)		3.40	3.00
Pulis (Neves)			3.40

Time, 1:36 3-5. Grayback, Centennial, Baltimore Boy and Mardromel also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Handicap, six furlongs:

Alviso (Thompson)	8.40	4.20	3.60
Lady Bowman (Gray)		4.20	3.40
The Pelican (James)			3.00

Time, 1:09 4-5. Moss Gal, Uppermost, Mad Joss and Happy Bolivar also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Handicap; one mile:

d-s-Blue Boot (Gray)	2.80	2.80	2.20
d-Sweepstaff (Young)		2.80	3.00
Arson (Pollard)			3.00

Time, 1:36 4-5. Masterpiece, Wacoche, Earnings and a-High Image also ran.

a-Run dead heat. a-Hynes and Beezely entry.

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and a half:

Terry Hill, 110, (Richardson)	—14.20	5.80	3.80
Malicious, 112, (Neves)		4.60	3.20
Len Helker, 111, (Rosengarten)			2.80

Time, 2:32 3-5 (new track record).

Rock Cargo, Lanty Boy, Ballyhoil, Daudet and Primrose Day also ran.

At Bowie.

Weather Clear, Track Fast.

FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlongs:

Mr. Whitehall (Renick)	7.60	4.10	3.30
Harvesting (Decamillis)		3.90	3.00
aAbbots Hour (Richard)			4.80

Time, 1:07 4-5. Merge, Post Meridian, Noble Boy, Perfect Devil and aChallenge Cup also ran. aH. P. Metcalf and R. S. Clark entry.

SECOND RACE—Mile and three-sixteenths:

Strophe (Hanford)	—14.10	6.40	4.70
Happy Flag (Wagner)		7.80	7.20
Repeal (Dabson)			5.20

Time—2:04 2-5. Khelaboo, Miss Johnston, Irish Vote, Lady Carrot, Dearsin, Credulous, Wittekind, Tiana and Hominy Imp also ran.

THIRD RACE—Mile and 70 yards:

Uvalde (Westrope)	—18.20	8.00	5.40
Sir Randolph (Wall)		5.30	3.60
Veiled Lady (Watson)			3.60

Time, 1:49. Harry's Dream, Fair Albion, Prairie Prince, Bomar, Miss Gravity, Jim Corn, Contrite, Candlelight, Miss Adeline also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Indomitable (Peters)	8.60	4.50	3.10
Billy Bee (Watson)		4.40	3.30
Wha Hae (Wall)			3.90

Time, 1:13. Aneroid, Sgt. Byrne also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

Memory Book (Gilbert)	5.30	2.60	2.20
Jean Bart (Richards)		2.80	2.50
Moonaide (Coffman)			3.30

Time, 1:47 4-5. Piccolo and Thursday also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and a half:

Light Brook (Dabson)	12.90	5.70	4.80
Chatmoss (S. Renick)		4.00	3.70
Panalong (Gilbert)			4.30

Time, 2:37 1-5. Fogarty, Xandra, Mariato also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and three sixteenths:

Peacader (Hanford)	17.80	8.50	5.00
Mad Frump (Shelhamer)		11.40	6.40
Spartan Lady (Root)			3.10

Time, 2:04. Top High, Indian News, Languorous, Infiles, More Pep, Yonkel, Flag Raising, Merpor, Apathy also ran.

BOSTON COLLEGE BEATS WESTERN MARYLAND

NEWTON, Mass., Nov. 14.—The Boston College Eagles today avenged defeats of the past two years suffered at the hands of Western Maryland by downing the Green Terrors 12-7.

Western Maryland's touchdown by Lathrop followed an interference rule which gave the Terrors a first down on the Boston two-yard line. An altercation between Coach Gil Dobie of Boston College and Head Linesman J. R. Gilroy of Georgetown, prompted by the interference ruling, followed the game.

THOMPSON HAS 68 IN PRACTICE FOR PRO EVENT

By the Associated Press.

PINEHURST, N. C., Nov. 14. — Adopting the annual fall custom of their sporting brethren among the football coaches, America's golfing aces wore sour faces and groaned out "bear stories" today after semi-final tuneups for the National P. G. A. championship starting Monday.

While the gridiron fever raged through the sand hills region of Carolina, with Duke and North Carolina locked in terrific battle at Chapel Hill, the professional links brigade polished its shots for the titular conflict.

"Gee, I'm pretty terrible," wailed Al Runyan, of White Plains, N. Y., the 1934 champion, who turned in a neat 73, one over par, this morning.

"I never knew where my shots are going," complained lanky Horton Smith, Oak Park, Ill., who scored a 76.

Just Fair—A 71.

"Just fair, is the best I can say for my game now," explained Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa., who won the last tournament, the North-South, played over this famous No. 2 layout, and who knocked off a 71 today, with a six on the last hole.

Topping the weeping wailers was Gene Sarazen, the fat farmer from Brookfield Center, Conn., and the little Roman actually had something to worry over. He was a golfing sharpshooter without weapons.

Sarazen's clubs, scheduled to arrive from Chicago last Tuesday, haven't shown up. Gene has been here champing at the bit since then, needing and wanting practice but afraid to play with borrowed clubs.

"I don't know what I'm hanging around for, I ought to pack up and go home," groaned Gene, thrice P. G. A. winner. "I haven't a chance."

Sarazen Needs Practice.

After winning the Australian open, Sarazen spent 19 days on the high seas and hasn't played golf in a month. "That salt air doesn't do your hands any good," he cried, "mine look like they're going to blister easily."

However, there were a few happy faces today.

Ray Mangrum, Pittsburgh, Pa., gave the boys a big smile as he holed out a No. 6 iron shot for an ace on the 143-yard ninth and raced in for a 69, his second in as many days.

And there were no tears in Jimmy Thompson's eyes as he posted a 34-34—68 that tied Horton Smith's competitive course record. The Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa., bludgeoner was knocking them a mile.

A 73 spoke for Jimmy Hines, who yesterday shot a 30 for the outgoing nine and was six under par for 13 holes before darkness caught him. Vic Ghezzi, who had a 33 for nine holes Friday, turned in a 70 today.

An upset stomach kept Johnny Revolta indoors all morning but he came out this afternoon and shot a 70.

"I'll be all right," he said. Johnny figures he's no better than a 15 to 1 choice to win. "I've got as good a chance as any one else," he said. "I'm hitting the ball well but don't rate me better than 15 to 1."

Revolta, who beat Tommy Armour in the finals last year, regards Jimmy Thomson, Ky Laffoon and Jimmy Hines as his most dangerous competitors.

"And don't forget Sarazen," he cautioned. "Gene always is the man to watch."

Gene Shoots a 73.

Playing with Revolta this afternoon, Dick Metz, Lake Forest, Ill., had 69, Harry Cooper, Glen Ellyn, Ill., a 74, and Sarazen, who finally capitulated and played with strange clubs, an approximate 73.

Other scorers included Leo Walper, Washington, 75; Phil Perkins, Willoughby, Ohio, 72; Johnny Kinder, Plainfield, N. J., 71; Clarence Hackney, Atlantic City, N. J., 72; Leo Diegel, Philmont, Pa., 73; Eddie Williams, Bensonville, Ill., 72; Abe Espinosa, Chicago, 72; Willie Klein, Williston, N. Y., 72; Denny Shute, West Newton, Mass., 72; Fay Coleman, Culver City, Calif., 73.

Tony Manero, Greensboro, N. C., the National Open champion, arrived today and shot a 71.

"I've laid off for two weeks," he said, "and I hit my shots well today. I'm ready."

Kansas State Runs Up 47 to 7 Score On Iowa State

By the Associated Press.

MANHATTAN, Kan., Nov. 14.—A high-geared, super-charged Kansas State football team edged nearer a tie for the Big Six title today by trampling an outclassed Iowa State eleven before 10,000 spectators, 47 to 7.

Kansas State can tie Nebraska for the title by defeating the Huskers at Lincoln next week, and judging from their performance today the Wildcats' chances are bright.

For 15 minutes it was a ball game. After that it was a track meet. The Kansas Staters, with Leo Ayers, regular quarterback, riding crutches on the sidelines, went right to work and had a touchdown within three minutes as Maurice "Red" Elder urged his 190-pound frame on a brace of long gallops, the last of which was good for 34 yards and the score. Warren place-kicked the goal.

35,000 SEE TEMPLE DEFEAT VILLANOVA

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 14.—Temple turned a partially blocked Villanova punt into a touchdown today to beat their traditional rivals, 6 to 0, before a crowd of 35,000, the biggest crowd to see a game in the Temple stadium in six years.

The touchdown came in the last five minutes of play and was preceded by Davidson's coffin-corner kick which went out of bounds on the Villanova seven. Stopper's punt from behind his goal line was partially blocked and carried only to the 29.

MARQUETTE'S POWERHOUSE WINS, 33 TO 0 OVER 'OLE MISS'

By the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 14.—Playing brilliant offensive football, Marquette's undefeated and untied eleven swept to a 33 to 0 victory over Mississippi in the final home game today before 17,000.

Shaking off the lethargy that marked their play last week against Creighton and in the early stages of today's battle, the Golden Avalanche smothered 'Ole Miss' under a barrage of line smashes and passes to run up their biggest score of the year.

Through the first period Mississippi made a battle of it, cracking the Hilltop line to twice invade Marquette territory. After that, however, it was all Marquette, with Art Guepe, flashy running quarterback and Ray (Buzz) Buivid, the Hilltop passing ace, leading the way.

Guepe raced to three touchdowns while passes by Buivid accounted for two others. On the line, Sophomore Le Roy Schoemann, at center, stood out. He intercepted four Mississippi passes. Clarence Hapes, the big Mississippi fullback, was the invaders' greatest all-'round performer.

A blocked punt by Howard Hansen, Marquette tackle, opened the way to Marquette's first bid after a scoreless first quarter. Art Guepe raced wide around right end to score and Ward Cuff place kicked for the extra point.

Marquette marched 80 yards to count again. The payoff came on a 6-yard pass from Buivid to Ray Sonnenberg. The try for extra point failed.

A 24-yard run in the third period followed by Guepe's slice off tackle was good for the third touchdown. Cuff converted for the extra point. Guepe scored his third touchdown in the final period on a 39-yard dash. Buivid added the extra point. The final marker came on a 25-yard pass from Buivid to Roy McMahon, an end.

The lineups:

MISSISSIPPI (0)	Pos.	MARQUETTE (33)
Poole	L. E.	Anderson
Kinard	L. T.	Seifert
Wilson	L. G.	Lauterbach
Hutson	C.	Schoemann
White	R. G.	Jennings
Dickens	R. T.	Hansen
Jackson	R. E.	Higgins
Baumstein	Q. B.	Art. Guepe
Hall	L. H.	Buivid
Peters	R. H.	Sonnenberg
C. Hapes	F. B.	Cuff

Score by periods:				
Mississippi	0	0	0	0—0
Marquette	0	13	7	13—33

Scoring: Marquette, 5 touchdowns (Guepe 3, McMahon (substitute end), Sonnenberg. Points after touchdowns—Buivid (placement), Cuff 2 (placements).

RACING ENTRIES

At Bowie.

First race, purse $1000, maidens, two-year-old fillies, five and a half furlongs:

Rouge Et Noir	115	Aero	115
Aglow	115	aCrushed Ice	115
Miss Ponne	115	aTeddy's Squaw	115
Whichprint	115	Blackood	115
Take Heed	115	Keyword	115
Happy Hostess	115	Sorceress	115
Idle Miss	115		

a-E. R. Pike and Mrs. K. N. Gilpin entry.

Second race, purse $1000, maidens, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Roy Boy	115	Jasmar	115
Turkey Run	115	aRhythmical	115
Mermess	112	Miss Mared	112
aAdage	115	Trebizonde	112
Golden Hind	115	Walmiss	112
Nella Canter	112	Hydro Girl	112
Gala Dame	112	Silver Lagoon	112
Rhindig	115	Wickliffe Boy	115
PoisonCup	115	Babwrack	115

a-H. C. Jenifer Jr. and J. F. Adams entry.

Third race, purse $1000, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs:

Light Chatter	110	Off and On	110
Virnock	113	Idle Lady	105
Boulevard	105	Rollicker	108
Working Girl	105	Salavina	110
Happy Nymph	105	His Nibs	108
Story Time	110	Brief	105
War Rumor	108	Ebony Parasol	105
Quick Vine	105	*Snap Judgment	108
*Matelot	103	Happy Host	108

Fourth race, purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:

*First Pigeon	110	Chrysmute	112
*Headin Home	113	*Naval Cadet	107
Quiet Please	114	*Macaulay	106
Swiftlet	111	Cyzwyd	109
Peppery	115		

Fifth race, purse $1000, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:

Snobby Scamp	100	Shoeless Joe	118
San Antioca	102	Buck Langhorne	116
Deduce	116	Caught	110
Master Lad	108	Treford	117
Miss Careful	106		

Sixth race, purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:

Winged Flight	112	*Wise Will	106
Unencumbered	115	Hunterdon	114
Easiest Way	118	*Blind Brook	110
Speed	108	*Harlequinads	106

Seventh race, purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:

Sea Gull	106	Hard Chase	106
Ranicilla	102	Tragedian	103
Beautiful Maine	111	Wandrel	112
Ironbound	110	*Square Play	105
Gunwale	115	*Sit Out	100
*Miss Tiptoe	100	Iron Ore	111
Peaceful	111	Flower Time	106
*Golden Vein	115	Bay Buddy	108
Flying Falcon	113		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Arlington Downs.

First race—Purse $700; claiming; two-year-olds; Waggoner course, about six and one-half furlongs:

*Miquerida	98	*Mitzi Kal	98
*Lifelike	101	Meretz	104
Drastic Lane	109	Flying Breeze	109
*Royal Disturbance	101	*Thomas Jr.	101
Panifilo	106	Robin Hood	106
Take Me	106	*Misinformation	108

Second race—Purse $800; claiming; three-year-olds and up; Waggoner course:

*Zekiel	106	*Epiwitch	
*Moving Clouds	109	*Cornella	98
*Carbines Goldy	103	Powell	
Over Rose	108	Score	108
Van Hastings	111	*Vanda Cerulea	112
*Wispy	99	Pillow Fight	106
*Good Scout	106		

Third race—Purse $800; claiming; three-year-olds and up; six furlongs:

Lady Confucius	111	*Oklaqueen	103
*Undulate	104	Hocking	111
Mokena	106	*Tractable	113
Myrtle Brooks	106	*Granbury	111
*Laddie Stone	110	Torcheen	114

Fourth race—Purse $800; allowances; two-year-olds; six furlongs:

Jules Lazard	104	Little Upset	111
Angelita	105	Phaisaan	105
Danger Point	108	Lady Velvet	110
Quindaro	108	Virginia J.	110

Fifth race—Purse $800; claiming; three-year-olds; mile and one-sixteenth:

*Cabiegram	101	*Anklets	106
Strolling Home	108	*Gray Jack	105
Leading Bet	108	Fez	110
*Notice Me	103		

Sixth race—Purse $800; claiming; three-year-olds and up; mile and three-sixteenths:

Miss Anthony	104	Laverne Leader	107
*Manly	102	*Flight Of Gold	110
*Baby Wrack	105	*William V.	113
Malimou	113	Ballywise	113
*Laro Keys	107		

Seventh race—Purse $800; claiming; three-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth:

*Miss Glace	110	*Parafour	110
*Thistle Nira	107	Printemps	112
Brown Hilda	112	Cotio Bess	103
*Rich Girl	104	*Bungalow	107
Miss Petrina	109	*Topsy Omar	107
*Mild Manners	98	Honest Susan	112

Eighth race—Purse $700; claiming; three-year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards:

Peter Dixon	113	Come On	113
Speed Queen	112	*Devilish Nick	104
*Hoptoit	110	Spanish Red	115
*Sarah	99	*Sister Jean	101
*Resisting	108	*Sun Caprice	108
*Aurebon	110	*Animate	102

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Clayton Scores Late to Defeat Country Day, 13-6

Playing hard, driving football, the Clayton eleven won its fifth game of the season yesterday afternoon when it defeated Country Day, 13-6, on the Clayton field.

Country Day played their best game in the second quarter. Taking the ball on the 50-yard line about the middle of the second quarter, Country Day worked the ball down to the Clayton five-yard line with a series of line smashes and short passes. A short lateral pass from Woolsey to Russe scored the touchdown. The attempt to pass the ball for the extra point failed.

In the last quarter, Connors set the stage for the first Clayton score when he punted from his own 25-yard line to the Country Day one-foot line. Woolsey punted out to the 15-yard line. On the next play, Schaeffer ran over the goal line but the ball was called back. Later, from the one-foot line, Schaeffer bucked the ball across the line for the score. The try for the extra point failed.

With six minutes left to play, Connors intercepted a pass in midfield and ran it back to the Country Day 25-yard line. Connors ran 15 yards around left end. Three line bucks then moved the ball to the seven-yard line. Schaeffer then went around right end for the score. The extra point was place kicked by Withington.

The lineups:

CLAYTON.	Pos.	COUNTRY DAY.

ARMSTRONG-RIGHTMIRE TITLE BOUT HERE WITHIN 60 DAYS

MATCH STANDS REGARDLESS OF OUTCOME OF THE ALCANTER BOUT

Negro Featherweight Champion Boxes Kansas City Boy at Auditorium, Tuesday.

By W. J. McGoogan

Henry Armstrong, St. Louis Negro recognized as the world's featherweight boxing champion in several states, will defend his title against Everett Rightmire, Sioux City, Ia., here within 60 days, matchmaker Lew Raymond announced after a conference with Eddie Meade, Armstrong's handler, yesterday.

Armstrong was recognized by the California commission as the 126-pound champion after he had defeated Baby Arizmendi, Mexican, in a bout in California recently. The California, Missouri, New York and Illinois commissions have a working agreement whereby the decisions of one is recognized by all.

Thus so far as Missouri is concerned, Armstrong is the title holder, although Petey Sarron, Washington, D. C., is recognized by the National Boxing Association as champion. Sarron defeated Freddy Miller a short time ago. Sarron was to have boxed Rightmire Tuesday but withdrew.

Rightmire has been campaigning for some time for a chance at the crown. He has boxed here a number of times and St. Louis fans know him to be a good, little man.

Both on Card Tuesday.

Armstrong meets Joe Alcanter, Kansas City lightweight, in one of the 10-round feature matches on the program at the Auditorium Tuesday night while Rightmire boxes Midget Wolgast, former world's flyweight champion, also 10 rounds.

Failure to obtain matches on local cards caused Armstrong to leave this city, thus is explained how it came about that the first native St. Louisan to hold a boxing title is a virtual stranger to his home town fans.

Henry was born "Henry Jackson" at 1909 Papin street and attended L'Overture school. He also went to Vashon High School and was gradauted from there in 1929.

He always was athletically inclined but was not strong enough to play football in school, although he was an average basketball player.

Could Not Get Matches Here.

A friend, George Boyd, saw the possibility of a boxer in Henry when the youth was 20 years of age and taught him the rudiments of the game, but after many unsuccessful efforts to get matches here Armstrong, as he then had become known, decided to try his luck elsewhere.

Finally he located in Los Angeles with a friend. They had an agreement that the one who made good was to help the other and that arrangement still exists.

Armstrong's work did not attract the attention of the general public but boxing men throughout the country have been talking of his prowess for more than a year.

He got his big chance in a match with Baby Arizmendi, Mexican, who held the 126-pound championship in California and other states. Henry won the contest with Arizmendi easily, reports indicating that he captured nine of the 10 rounds.

Meanwhile he had attracted the attention of Al Jolson, actor, and Jolson took over his managerial contract although Meade, veteran Cleveland manager, is in charge of his actual ring work.

Armstrong says he has had 56 fights and won 34 of them with knockouts. His best punch is in his left hand although he does pretty well with his right, also.

St. Louisans will get their first glimpse of Henry at the Auditorium Tuesday night.

Alcanter has appeared here before, winning over Joe Ghnouly and boxing Everett Rightmire to a draw.

Alcanter is a rugged type of fighter who should make Armstrong show his best stuff to win as, no doubt, Joe will have a weight advantage of a few pounds.

Alcanter has been boxing here at the Business Men's Gymnasium for the past two days while Armstrong has done his work at the Pine Street Y. M. C. A.

Five Bouts on Program.

The match will be the main event of a five-bout card. Another 10-rounder being between Pat Kissinger, Kansas City, and Frankie Wallace, Cleveland. They fought recently in Kansas City and Kissinger was credited with the victory after a hard fight. Wallace has fought here before, having defeated Bobby Pacho at the Coliseum in September, 1935, in what, the fans who saw it declared, was one of the best bouts ever fought in this city.

Midget Wolgast, a former flyweight champion of the world, takes on Everett Rightmire, Sioux City, Ia., also at 10 rounds and it is likely if both Rightmire and Armstrong win, they will be matched for the title here before the winter is over, perhaps on the next show at the Auditorium which will be held early in December.

Champion and Ex-champion on Card Here

At left, HENRY ARMSTRONG, featherweight titleholder; at right, MIDGET WOLGAST, former flyweight king.

Braddock Agrees to Cut In Purse for Louis Bout To $300,000, Manager Says

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—There was a decided lull today in the frenzied negotiations to match James J. Braddock and Joe Louis in a no decision contest in Atlantic city next February.

After announcing from the New Jersey resort that the match is 99½ per cent settled, Herman (Muggsy) Taylor, the promoter, returned to Philadelphia confident everything will be signed, sealed and delivered early next week.

While Taylor was counting out the $100,000 he says he will pay Braddock for the champion's signature, the other principals in the venture turned to rest and relaxation.

Mike Jacobs, of the Twentieth Century Sporting Club, who has Louis under contract, went to Red Bank, N. J., for a week-end among his tulips.

Joe Gould, Braddock's manager, after waiting all morning for a message of some sort from Taylor, spent the afternoon on the golf course.

Kilpatrick Sees Game.

Col. John Reed Kilpatrick, president of Madison Square Garden, which has Braddock under contract to fight Max Schmeling for the heavyweight title next June, went to the Yale-Princeton football game.

Taylor said last night he planned to come here today to talk with Kilpatrick with a view to clearing away any legal obstacles, but the Garden head said it was news to him.

"I am not paying much attention to talk about an Atlantic City fight," he said. "We have Braddock under contract for the first defense of his title. If Louis and Braddock fight anything but an exhibition match, Braddock will be risking his title and that will be a breach of our contract."

The Colonel would not commit himself as to the possibility of legal action if Braddock meets Louis in anything but an exhibition, but he did say "as president of the Garden I always have and always will take whatever steps I think necessary to protect the interests of the organization."

Gould Ready to Sign.

Gould said Braddock has agreed to meet the Bomber for a $300,000 guarantee and a 50-50 cut in any receipts over $500,000 rather than a flat $400,000 guarantee which Taylor originally offered.

"I'm ready to sign for Jim as soon as the $100,000 comes up," he said. "Jim is entirely agreeable. We're taking a chance of getting him knocked out and may encounter other obstacles, but we'll have to risk it. Purses like that don't come along every day in the year."

Asked how he reconciled this statement with the promise he made the New York State Athletic Commission, that he would not sign Braddock for any match, exhibition or otherwise, without the approval of the commission, Gould laughed and said:

"They didn't say anything about $300,000 down there."

The commission has indicated it may have considerable to say as to who, when and where Braddock next fights. Gould will be questioned next Wednesday.

Bowling Notes

A three-game handicap sweepstakes will be rolled at the German House Recreation this afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock. Entry fee is $1.60, including bowling. Handicap will be taken from 210, with squads bowling every hour. Reservations can be made by calling Gus Mueller, PRospect 8139.

The Conrad-Dobbin team of the Grand-Hebert alleys, will bowl the Schaeffers of O'Fallon, Ill., in that city today. The local team is made up of Nick Zirbas, Jack Cawthorn, George Siegfried, Ollie Abel and Glen Steig.

The Joe Gabberts made it six straight victories over the Scullins in the Maplewood handicap league Friday night by taking three games and dropping the steelworkers to third place. The Gabberts totaled 2841 with Buzz Wilson getting 661 and Jim Wilson 651 and have a nine-game lead over the Tip's Service team who made a clean sweep of their match with the Stertzings. Bud Rice and Tip Ossenfort, each scored 591 to lead the winners while Carl Rice's 520 was best for the Stertzings. Clarence Stein hit 612 as the Saratogas were taking two from the Frank Nelsons. The Gabberts have a record of 27 games won and six lost, with the Tips winning 18 and the Scullins 17.

The Barbir Jrs. are leading the Monday night Business Men's League at the Bethlehem alleys with a mark of 24-6, followed by the Briemeyers 21-9 and Johnny-Eddies 19-11. Dougherty tops high average with 193. The Briemeyers hold both team single and three games with 1036 and 2833. Hollenbeck's 279 is the best individual verdict and Batteiger's 672 best three.

The Schaefer Budweisers increased their lead in the Mound City League at the Del-Mar Recreation by taking two games from the Quinn's Specials with a record score of 3083. The Schaefers are leading the league by one full game. R. Toenniskoetter was the leading individual with a 647. Other results: Noels 3, Olives 0; Pardue-Sheldons 2, Kings 1; Liberty Bells 2, 408 Club 1. L. Fehr Sr. scored 632 for the Bells; Tom Caito 589 for the Sheldons and Greenberg 563 for the Clubs.

The A. B. C. Games took first place in the Cherokee Business Men's League at the Cinderella alleys, winning three games from the Bucholz Markets. C. Liebe's 617 helped the Daus take the odd game from the Walker Service. In the other matches, the Cherokee Cigars won two from the Chippewa Inns, the Wrights two from the Weidemanns and the Propers two from the Beiderwiedens. Goerner had a 610 and Tony Lesnau 601.

The Heidels, with a three-game score of 3008, paced the teams in the Business Men's League at Heidel's last week and won two games from the Beiderwiedens. The latter team totaled 1087 to take team high single. Other results: Watsons 2, Bruns 1; Liberty Bells 3, Drovers 0; Griesedieckes 2, Silver Seals 1. Individual high scores: Gockel, 649; Sick, 629; Schuster, 620; Davids, 620; Shirley, 616; Gartner, 613; Heidel, 611; Wilkinson, 609; Schlenk, 609; Schnell, 603; R. Johnson, 602, and Mazzoni, 602.

Paolino Is Now Driving a Rebel General's Auto

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.

PAOLINO UZCUDON, the iron jawed Basque, who was knocked out in his last fight with Joe Louis a few months ago, is now driving a rebel General's car in the Spanish civil war.

Lou Brix, manager of Sixto Escobar, received a letter from Paolino yesterday in which the old heavyweight vigorously denied that he had been killed. "Washed up, maybe," wrote Paolino, "but not dead yet. I might be dead, though, if these Reds were sharpshooters like that Louis."

Arkansas Defeats S. M. U., 17 to 0

By the Associated Press.

DALLAS, Nov. 14.—Long-legged Jack Robbins and his bold Arkansas Razorbacks made the fall of mighty Southern Methodist complete today with a 17-0 rout that rocketed them into temporary leadership of the Southwest Football Conference.

Six-foot two-inch Robbins and halfback Bobbie Martin stormed all over the premises behind a stout line to outclass the Methodists.

The score wasn't indicative of Arkansas' superiority. They smothered the Mustangs' celebrated "aerial circus" and fooled the enemy with a smashing ground attack.

Early in the second period Kenneth Goodson, who had made the Methodists' only threats, fumbled on his own 16-yard line and Woodell, Porker center, recovered. After two short passes Owen hurried in and booted a field goal from the 10-yard line.

Five minutes later Goodson's flat zone pass was intercepted by Bobbie Martin, who ran, unmolested, 24 yards across the goal line.

Still another Methodist miscue was costly in the fourth period. Goodson hurled a wild pass that Woodell bagged on the Methodist 45-yard line. Martin tacked on two first downs and Robbins passed to Rawlings, who ran 13 yards across with a sparkling bit of sidestepping.

For Goodson, who tossed the pass that cost the Methodists the Fordham game, the clash was a nightmare. He fumbled twice and threw two costly, aimless passes.

Robbins threw passes that bagged 100 yards, kicked expertly and was the chief ground-gainer from scrimmage. Martin's groundwork and heads-up defensive play vied with Robbins' work.

Rugged Johnny Sprague, Methodist quarterback, was the whole show for the Methodists—unless he should share defensive honors with his younger brother, Charlie, stormy center. Sprague plowed the line, batted down dangerous Arkansas aerials and tackled fiercely.

Lineups:

ARKANSAS.	Pos.	SOUTHERN METHODIST.
Benton	L. E.	Dewell
Vansickle	L. T.	Phillips
Gilmore	L. G.	Matthews
Lunday	C.	C. Sprague
Sanders	R. G.	Scottino
Laiman	R. T.	J. Sanders
Hamilton	R. E.	Carroll
Robbins	Q. B.	J. Sprague
Keen	L. H.	Goodson
B. Martin	R. H.	Meyers
Brown	F. B.	Guynes

Score by periods:

Arkansas	0	10	0	7—17
S. M. U.	0	0	0	0— 0

Scoring: Arkansas—Touchdowns, Rawlings (pass from Robbins); B. Martin (pass interception); field goal, from placement, Owen. Points after touchdowns, (3).

KEANEY PLACED NO. 1 IN MUNY TENNIS RATINGS

By Davison Obear

Frank Keaney, St. Louis University player, heads the 1936 men's singles ranking of the Municipal Tennis Association, according to the official list announced last night by William Bell, chairman of the ranking committee. Ted Drewes and Robert Norton, O'Fallon Park team, gained the No. 1 position in the men's doubles.

Keaney won the singles championship played on the Jefferson Memorial courts in Forest Park early in the summer. The St. Louis University star made an excellent showing in the National Public Parks championship held here last August. His record in the St. Louis district tennis events was also splendid.

In the local Municipal final, Keaney won from Norton, who was placed No. 2 in the singles. Wayne Smith, former Washington University star, was placed No. 3, while Ward Parker, his teammate, was named No. 4.

Drewes' Name Missing.

For the first time in 13 years, Ted Drewes does not head the men's singles ranking. He did not enter the local singles event in order to devote all his efforts to the doubles. Drewes, with Norton, not only won the local title, but captured the national championship from a strong field from various parts of the United States.

Smith and Parker reached the final of the local doubles where they lost to Drewes and Norton. They were therefore placed No. 2. The committee ranked William Bell and Lee Travis third, followed by Richard Philpot and Clark Clifford and the team of Wilbur Lindauer and Jack Plunkert.

The first 10 in the singles contains the names of three players who were not in the 1935 ranking. These players are Lee Travis, Martin Tieman and William Krueger. They replace John English, Howard Etling and Leroy Mertz.

Rank Five Doubles Teams.

The committee ranked a second 10 in alphabetical order. In addition to Ted Drewes the committee placed Bell and Joe Petrik in the insufficient data column. Only five doubles teams were ranked this year as compared to 15 teams listed in the 1935 ranking

The rankings follow:

SINGLES.
FIRST TEN.

1—Frank Keaney
2—Robert Norton
3—Wayne Smith
4—Ward Parker
5—Richard Philpot
6—Wilbur Lindauer
7—Jack Plunkert
8—Lee Travis
9—Martin Tieman
10—William Krueger

SECOND TEN.
(Alphabetical Order.)

Joe Blath
Elmer Breer
Hugo Breer
Howard Etling
Morris Garden
Roland Klein
Eugene Lindemann
Mark Martin Jr.
Elmer Rehmer
Isadore Rosenfeld
Insufficient data: Ted Drewes, William Bell, Joe Petrik.

DOUBLES.

1—Ted Drewes and Robert Norton
2—Wayne Smith and Ward Parker
3—William Bell and Lee Travis
4—Richard Philpot and Clark Clifford
5—Wilbur Lindauer and Jack Plunkert.

CHAMINADE TO PLAY AT HANNIBAL TODAY

Chaminade's eleven, seeking its second victory in six starts, will travel to Hannibal, Mo., today to challenge McCooey High's team. The battle will start at 2:30.

If the Red Devils hope to win their last encounter of the season, they will have to stop Dave Hart, Hannibal fullback, the mainstay of the McCooey offense. He led his team to a 13-0 upset of South Side Catholic High, gaining 62 yards from scrimmage. South Side nosed out the Red Devils, 9-6.

Chaminade's only victory was its 12-6 setback of Country Day. Besides the South Side defeat three other losses blight the Chaminade record.

The probable lineups:

CHAMINADE.	Pos.	McCOEEY.
Williams	L. E.	Harmus
Buddy	L. T.	Immegart
Scherer	L. G.	K. Meyer
Hummert or McGroarty	C.	Riney
Tippett	R. G.	Hedges
Moran	R. T.	Osborne
McLain	R. E.	Wilmoth
Wagner	Q. B.	F. Schyart
Baker	L. H.	Hammock
Willett	R. H.	Crim
Hensgen	F. B.	Hart

Alabama Stops Georgia Tech's Rally, Wins 20-16

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Nov. 14.—Alabama kept alive her Rose Bowl hopes with a 20-to-16 victory over Georgia Tech today, staving off a second-half rally led by big Dutch Konemann's brilliant 71-yard run and all-around play.

Lineups:

Alabama.	Pos.	Georgia Tech.
Warren	L. E.	Jones
Lyon	L. T.	Cushing
Monsky	L. G.	Nixon
Moye	C.	Preston
White	R. G.	Fitzsimmons
Young	R. T.	Chance
Shoemaker	R. E.	Jordan
Hughes	Q. B.	Sims
Kilgrow	L. H.	Konemann
Caldwell	R. H.	Collins
Nisbet	F. B.	Appleby

Score by periods:

	1	2	3	4	
Alabama	7	13	0	0	—20
Georgia Tech	0	0	9	7	—16

Scoring: Alabama — Touchdowns, Caldwell, Shoemaker, Nisbet. Points after touchdown—Kilgrow 2 (placements). Safety, Hughes.

Georgia Tech—Touchdowns, Konemann, Appleby. Points after touchdown—Sims 2 (placements).

Officials—Thomas (Georgia), referee; Burghard (Mississippi College), umpire; Armistad (Vanderbilt), head linesman; Collins (Vanderbilt), field judge.

OUTDOORS

The Quail Situation.

ALTHOUGH bag limits were seldom reached during the first week of the quail season there were few complaints on the part of hunters. Dense foliage hanging on until the heavy frosts and stiff winds, provided excellent shelter for the birds.

Four counties which voted "closed" on quail two years ago will reopen on the following dates: Franklin, Nov. 16; Lafayette, Nov. 19, and Scotland and Dekalb on Nov. 22. Three others, Harrison, Monteau and St. Clair, reopened today.

At the Nov. 3 election, the following counties voted a two-year "closed" period: Washington, Hickory, Daviess, Saline, Caldwell, Stone, Mercer and Christian. The County Court of each county will officially close the season by announcements which are expected at any time. Washington County, with Potosi as its county seat, which adjoins Franklin and Jefferson counties on the south, is the only one St. Louis hunters must watch carefully about stepping into. The seven other counties lie to the far western half of the State, in the hunting territory of Joplin, Kansas City and St. Joseph.

As a practical suggestion to those who venture into counties just ending the two-year season, it is more than possible that some of the land owners are still opposed to hunting on their premises, since they feel the quail is very beneficial to them. This means that you must make doubly certain that you have their permission before going on the farms in Franklin County (as well as the others) where the vote was very close.

The State Game Department warns against overshooting the coveys. Leave at least six birds so they can properly breed and keep together. Don't go out after the singles unless you are certain that the covey is still large enough to be self-supporting.

* * *

Trapping Season Opens.

MANY Daniel Boones are glad the trapping season opens today, because it means extra money in their pockets. Under our present law, "fur-bearing animals" include mink, raccoon, skunk, civit cat, opossum, muskrat, ermine, ringtails, fox, red fox, badger, otter, beaver, lynx cat, marten, wolverine and fisher, but not wolves, coyotes or wildcats.

If planning to ship pelts obtained in Missouri to another state, it is necessary to obtain a State license ($5) and to mark plainly on the outside of the bundle the number and kind of pelts.

The only fur-bearing animal protected by the laws is the beaver. Our Legislature would do well to make a case study of the raccoon, which seems to be slowly on the road to extinction. At the present time there is no bag limit on the cagey creature and usually the "coon hunters" wind up with a possum. But nevertheless, enough coons are taken each year to seriously deplete the stock.

Incidentally, nocturnal hunters get their turn at following the long-eared bassos of the Ozarks from now until Jan. 15, and the fact that there are no bag limits on coon and possum affords the right to take anything on sight.

* * *

Hats Off to Nola.

WHEN speaking of high-class hounds and hunting dogs Missourians must touch their hats to Nola, white and lemon colored female pointer owned by R. L. Jones of New Madrid, which captured the thirty-second American Field Futurity and the lion's share of a $2000 purse after three hectic days of competition against 62 of the finest pointers and setters in the country.

At the next session not only should our legislators consider the case of the raccoon but also that of the lowly cotton-tail which has provided an ever-present bounding target for hunters. Last year New Jersey and Pennsylvania each purchased more than 25,000 Missouri cotton-tails in an effort to restock their once plentiful supply. New Jersey is planning on a similar order this year.

Although these rabbits are valued at from one to two dollars when loosed on the preserve in the purchasing state, no such sum is given for them here in Missouri. A contractor usually pays farmer boys fifteen cents each for the live trapped bunnies and, in turn, sells them to the state for fifty or seventy-five cents delivered. More of a business than most people imagine. We should guard against building up the stock in other areas unless we make some effort to maintain our own.

Constitutional Amendment No. 4, submitted by initiative petition, creating a Conservation Commission pertaining to Fish, Game and Forestry, and stating its powers, duties and obligations with respect to the administration of same, was adopted at the November 3 election by a 2½ to 1 majority. The amendment is self-enforcing and will go into effect July 1, 1937.

Dr. Aldo Leopold, chairman of the Technical Committee of Wildlife Institute and professor of game management at the University of Wisconsin, informed the trustees of the institute that studies of local factors which make for increase or decrease of nine important species of farm, forest and range game will be required before

105-YD. RUN IS HIGH LIGHT IN DUKE VICTORY

By the Associated Press.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Nov. 14.—Clarence (Ace) Parker led the Duke Blue Devils to a convincing 27-to-7 victory over the University of North Carolina Tar Heels before a capacity crowd of 34,000 here today.

Parker's 105-yard touchdown run with a kickoff in the second period broke a 7-7 deadlock and the Blue Devils sewed up the decisive Southern Conference battle with two more touchdowns in the last quarter.

Kansas is Buried Under 41-0 Score By Michigan State

By the Associated Press.

LAWRENCE, Kan., Nov. 14.—Michigan State overwhelmed the University of Kansas football team today, 41 to 0, scoring six touchdowns in a powerful drive that gathered force both on the ground and in the air as the game progressed. Approximately 6000 spectators saw the game.

VASHON WINS FROM EAST ST. LOUIS TEAM

Vashon defeated Lincoln of East St. Louis, 7 to 6, in a Negro high school football game played yesterday afternoon on the East St. Louis team's field. Mondaine scored for the winners and a pass, Brown to Travis, added the extra point in the third period.

Lincoln scored on a pass in the final quarter, but the try for the extra point failed.

Score by periods:

Vashon	0	0	7	0	— 7
Lincoln	0	0	0	6	— 6

Tennessee Wins, 26-13.

By the Associated Press.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 14.—Tennessee's versatile Volunteers ran and passed their way to a 26-13 victor yover the Vanderbilt Commodores today before a crowd of 22,000 in Dudley Stadium.

Parochial School Soccer.

Results of games played in the Parochial School soccer league last week:

At Forest Park: St. Ambrose 1, St. Margaret 0 (forfeit); St. James 2, St. Margaret 0; St. Margaret 2, St. Luke 0; St. Ambrose 3, St. James 0.

At Fairground Park: Holy Trinity 1, Holy Name 0; St. Matthew 4, Holy Rosary 0; St. Michaels 2, Holy Name 1; St. Theresa 2, Holy Rosary 0.

At Carondelet Park: St. Agatha 2, St. Stephen 0; St. Boniface 3, St. Cecilia 0; St. John Baptist 2, St. Cecilia 0.

List good-looking Hair among your assets

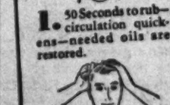
IT TAKES MORE than well-groomed hair to register a success—social or financial! But good-looking hair can help—it rounds out the picture of the up-and-coming man. And on that count alone every man should know Vitalis.

Because when you massage Vitalis into your scalp, that tight, dry skin loosens. Circulation speeds up around the hair roots. There's a healthy stimulation that helps restore the flow of natural, nourishing oils.

Your hair gets a new good-looking lustre—not a "patent-leather" shine. Loose dandruff disappears. The hair roots respond quickly to Vitalis and the invigorating "60-Second Workout." And your hair keeps looking more and more lustrous as you give it this sensible treatment. Start your own "60-Second Vitalis Workout" today.

ASK YOUR BARBER—He's an expert on the care of scalp and hair. He is recommending Vitalis in the new single-application Sealtube. It is the *most sanitary* package ever made. Be sure to get a Sealtube.

1. 50 Seconds to rub—circulation quickens—needed oils are restored.



2. 10 Seconds to comb—hair has a rich lustre but no "patent-leather" look.

Use VITALIS and the "60-second workout"

PERRY'S ENTRY INTO PRO RANKS AIDS U. S. CUP CHANCES

AMERICA MUST FIND HELP FOR DON BUDGE IN TENNIS SERIES

Germany Also Counted Upon to Give England Strenuous Battle in Effort to Retain Honors.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Fred Perry's defection from the amateur tennis ranks improves the prospects of Uncle Sam regaining the elusive Davis Cup, but the sun isn't shining any more brightly on our chances than on Germany's.

It is virtually conceded that with the loss of Perry, Great Britain's hold on the coveted cup has been irreparably weakened. It seems, at this time, that when Britain is called upon to defend the coveted cup next July she will be no better than an even money choice against either the United States or the Reich's racqueteers, one of whom probably will be the challenging nation.

To say that England's four-year-old hold on the cup, won from France in 1933, will be broken next year would be going off the deep end, however. Perry advises against selling Great Britain short in the international tennis competition. He says there are a lot of young prospects coming up.

Austin Has Great Record.

John Bull still has Henry Wilfred (Bunny) Austin to carry one of the singles assignments and Pat Hughes and Charles Tuckey for the doubles. Austin has a remarkable cup record, dotted with only a few defeats. Hughes and Tuckey comprise a formidable team. Whom the other singles player will or might be is not known. Perry didn't even hint at his identity.

With Perry out of the way, let's look at our prospects.

Put down the name of J. Donald Budge, the sky-scraping, red headed Californian.

For two years Budge has been a champion in the making. He appears destined to wear the mantle Perry cast aside for a professional career. Whether he will don the regal raiment next year or in 1938 depends on his ability to continue to show improvement and his effectiveness in driving past Germany's flashy Baron Gottfried von Cramm. On grass, the Baron was a soft touch for Perry, but too strong for Budge.

Budge Should Win Two.

Budge appears capable of winning two matches against any Davis Cup nation, including Germany. It is this corner's hunch that Don, with two years of international experience behind him, will be able to take both Von Cramm and Austin in stride in the course of the next eight months, assuming that he will not attempt an over-energetic preliminary campaign and be over-tennised when the big tests arrive.

But Budge can't carry the load alone. He's an equally able doubles player, but finding a partner for him may be just as difficult as selecting the other singles player unless the United States Lawn Tennis Association decides to give Bryan (Bitsy) Grant Jr. what seems to be an over-due chance at cup competition on turf.

Great hopes have been held out for Gene Mako, another Californian, in Davis Cup doubles, but the way he blew up in the North American zone series against Jack Crawford and Adrian Quist of Australia this year during high compression periods of the match still lingers in the minds of the national powers despite the fact Mako and Budge later won the United States doubles title. However, as co-holder of the title, he'll probably be given an opportunity to make the cup team again.

After Budge, Mako and Grant, you can write your own ticket.

Same Situation in Germany.

The situation is pretty much the same in Germany. Von Cramm, like Budge in this country, stands head and shoulders above his fellow tennis Teutons. Young Heiner Henkel, on the basis of what he has shown to date, looks to be a couple of years away from the "big time." However, Germany is slightly richer in reserves with K. Lund and H. Denker to call upon for either singles or doubles duty.

After failing to defeat Great Britain in this year's challenge round, Australia's trio of Crawford, Quist and Vivian McGrath left England in a dispirited state of mind. Reports had been going around that the Aussies might pass up the 1937 competition. But they, too, are said to have taken heart with Perry's departure.

At any rate, with Perry gone, it looks like one of our boys, principally Budge, should restore the United States singles championship to the United States. He came close to beating Perry in a thrill-packed five-set struggle this year. Except for Perry, he was far superior to any other player in the tournament.

Salem High Five Wants Games

The Salem (Ill.) High School Basketball team has 11 open dates for the coming season that it would like to fill. The open dates are: Nov. 25, Dec. 18, Jan. 15, 16, and 29, and Feb. 5, 6, 12, 13, 26 and 27. For games write W. R. Craig, coach, in care of Salem High.

He'll Carry The Big Load

DON BUDGE.

WEBERS CAN TAKE LEAD IN MUNY FOOTBALL

The Municipal Football Association games today will include important seventh round battles in the Forest Park Division at the Drill Grounds in Forest Park and third round contests in the South Side Division, at Roosevelt High School and Marquette Park.

Whether the Food Center can repeat their exciting 6-0 victory over the Weber-Deibel eleven, scored in a non-league game featuring last week's hospital benefit program, is the question intriguing Forest Park League followers. Game time: 3:00 o'clock.

The Food Centers hold a slim half-game margin over the Weber-Deibels. A defeat for the Foods, their first in two years, would vault the Webers into first place.

A preliminary contest, starting at 1:00 instead of 1:30 o'clock, will be between White Line and the Central A. C.

The two undefeated leaders in South Side League will appear on different fields. At Roosevelt Field, the Sublette Trojans will defend their unbeaten record against the Midgets A. C., now tied for second place. The game starts at 3:00 o'clock.

A doubleheader at Marquette Park will start at 1:00 o'clock with the Republican Trojans, so far without a defeat, playing the Meramec Merchants and the Lions A. C. meeting the Bradley Bees at 3:00 o'clock.

Mrs. Kurgeleis Bowls 608; Leads In State Event

Mrs. M. Kuergeleis took over the leadership in the singles competition of the Missouri State Women's Bowling championship tournament with a total score of 608 pins in last night's block at the Del-Mar Recreation. Mrs. M. Macey was second with 574.

In the doubles event Mrs. Kuergeleis teamed with Mrs. L. Brummell to roll 1188, to set the pace. Last year's title-holders, Pauline Schultes and Marge Gohlhe, are in fifth place with 1092.

The Wacker-Helderle No. 2 squad is out in front in the team competition with 2791.

The tournament will continue today and will not be concluded until Wednesday.

The leaders:

DOUBLES EVENT.

1188—Mrs. L. Brummel and Mrs. M. Kuergeleis.
1106—Mrs. V. BeWees and Miss E. Rischke.
1103—Mrs. M. Wobbe and Mrs. Ed Doerr.
1096—Mrs. E. Sablotnik and Mrs. Florence Probert.
1092—Pauline Schultes and Marge Gohlhe.
1083—Mrs. L. Ruhlman and Mrs. P. Pashea.

SINGLES EVENT.

608—Mrs. M. Kuergeleis.
574—Mrs. M. Macey.
565—Mrs. L. Brummel.
560—Mrs. E. Paschea.
555—Mrs. Ed Doerr.
551—Mrs. Ed Wobbe.

TEAM EVENT.

2721—Wacker-Helderle No. 2 (198).*
2592—Garvois Recreation (252).
2559—Charles E. Kron (129).
2519—South Side Leaders (225).
2496—Wagner Girls' Association (243).
*Handicap.

TULSA HOCKEY TEAM BEATS WICHITA, 3-2

By the Associated Press.

TULSA, Ok., Nov. 14. — Tulsa's Oilers took a two-goal lead in the first period and then beat off the hard-skating Skyhawks of Wichita tonight tt win their American Association hockey game, 3 to 2.

In the season's opener at Wichita, Thursday night the teams tied, 2 to 2.

University City Soccer.

Two important games are on the schedule for this afternoon in the University City Soccer League. In the opener, at 2 o'clock, the R. P. C. Club, in second place, will battle the Zeltmans, who hold a two-point lead in the flag race. The second game, at 3:15, will be between the Wahoo Indians and Stuart & Sons. The games will be played at Heman Park, 7000 Olive Street road.

DWIGHT DAVIS TO BE HONORED AT MUNY A. A. ANNUAL DINNER

The annual "champions' dinner" of the Municipal Athletic Association, to be held at the Missouri Athletic Association tomorrow evening, will have all the appearance of a Silver Anniversary banquet although actual Municipal Association competition did not begin until the winter season of 1912-13, just 24 years ago. The committee in charge of arrangements, headed by Chairman Brian P. Burnes, has been fortunate in obtaining the Hon. Dwight F. Davis as the honor guest of the evening, as well as a half dozen other outstanding St. Louis figures.

Dwight Davis, donor of the famous Davis Cup for world tennis supremacy, is credited with the founding of municipal athletics here and he will be greeted at the dinner as the "father of the Municipal Athletic Association."

Other distinguished guests will include Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann, Public Welfare Director Joseph M. Darst, Sam Breadon and Branch Rickey, president and vice-president of the St. Louis Cardinals; Rogers Hornsby, manager of the Browns; Alex McNab, dean of soccer players and manager of the Shamrocks.

Harold D. "Muddy" Ruel, coach of the Chicago White Sox baseball team, will be toastmaster.

Principal business of the evening will be the presentation of cups, medals, banners and other awards to the individuals and teams that won honors in Municipal Athletic Association competition during the past 12 months.

KOBERG TO BOX ON ST. LOUIS TEAM IN MATCH WITH CHICAGO

Eric Koberg, district Golden Glove champion, was added to the St. Louis team of amateur boxers which meets a Chicago quintet of A. A. U. and Golden Glovers at the New Municipal Auditorium on Nov. 24. Koberg has been competing in local and inter-city shows for the past three years. He is a fair boxer, possessing a hard punch which has won him numerous fights. Last year he had easy sailing in the district tourney and represented St. Louis in the national championships held at Cleveland.

Al Beauhuld, North Side welterweight; Jack Conway, Tower A. C. lightweight, and Clarence Jones, the Negro 160-pound Golden Glove winner, are the other boys who will carry the Mound City colors. In addition to the Chicago bouts, the show is important to the boys since the St. Louis winners are certain to be picked for the local team that Kessler will take to New Orleans, Dec. 28.

George "Jabber" Young, Chicago referee, who is assembling the Chicago fighters, informed Kessler he would announce his team lineup Tuesday.

WESTERN MILITARY IS 27-6 VICTOR OVER PRINCIPIA ACADEMY

The Western Military Academy "A" football team from Alton defeated the Principia Academy eleven, 27 to 6, in their annual game at Taylor Field yesterday afternoon. The two elevens battled before a capacity crowd which included many fathers of Principia boys who celebrated Principia Dads' day.

Western scored a touchdown in each of the four periods. The victory was the second for the Cadets in the ABC League. Coach Droste's team defeated the John Burroughs A eleven, 33 to 12, but lost to Country Day, 18 to 6.

Straight football enabled the Cadets to march to the two-yard line where Bill Kammerer, co-captain, hit the line for the first touchdown in the first period. Higby's place kick for the extra point was good. Later in the period Captain Van Utt of Principia intercepted a Western forward pass and ran 40 yards for a touchdown. The kick for the extra point was low.

In the second quarter Principia had the ball on its own 21-yard line when Van Utt's attempt to punt out of danger was blocked. The ball, aided by a strong wind which blew during most of the game, rolled across the goal line where Higby fell on it for a touchdown. He kicked the goal for the extra point.

With only three minutes left in the third quarter, Kammerer raced around left end to score the third touchdown. The kick for the extra point was low. The Alton team scored in the fourth period when Anderson passed to Higby, who threw a lateral pass to Foster, who ran 12 yards across the Principia goal line. Higby's place kick was good.

The line-ups:

PRINCIPIA.	POS.	WESTERN.
Gordon	L. E.	Helmstaetter
B. Moore	L. T.	Millard
Tinklepaugh	L. G.	Henderson (C)
Arthur	Center	Henkel
Webb	R. G.	Haas
Burgess	R. T.	Buchner
Lombard	R. E.	Higby
DeWindt	Q. B.	Anderson
Watters	L. H.	Foster
Van Utt (C)	R. H.	Wertman
D. Moore	F. B.	Kammerer (C)

Score by quarters:

	1	2	3	4	T.
Western	7	7	6	7	—27
Principia	0	0	0	0	—6

Referee: Van Reen (Bradley). Umpire, Major (Illinois). Head linesman, Potthoff (Washington).

Scoring: Touchdowns, Kammerer (2), Higby, Foster, Van Utt. Point after touchdown, Higby (3).

Substitutions: Western, Sallewasser for Helmstaeter; stone for Millard; Tick for Henkel, Kreuger for Tick; Katz for Haas; Gerson for Buchner; Newberger for Anderson, Zam for Wertman, Wheeler for Kammerer, Libshutz for Wheeler. Principia, Hagens for Tinklepaugh, Pilsbury for Burgess, Garrett for Lombard, Tuffil for DeWindt, Laret for Watters.

They'll Start Against the Flyers Tonight

This St. Paul forward line will take to the ice at the start of tonight's game against the Flyers at the Arena. Left to right: Hodge Johnson, right wing; Cully Dahlstrom, center; Pete Pleban, left wing.

CLUB LOTUS CAN TAKE LEAD IN SOCCER RACE

With a single point separating them, the leading Burke F. C. of East St. Louis and the Club Lotus team meet in the second game of today's St. Louis Soccer League double-header at West Side Park. Victory for Phil Kavanaugh's hustling Club Lotus team would put it in the lead.

In the opening game of the afternoon, John Marre's Town Crier Club, strengthened by the presence of Jim Kenny at left fullback, will oppose the Eddie Hart Club. The latter team has made its opponents hustle every step of the way, but a lack of scoring power has kept it on the bottom of the league race.

There is little chance that the veteran Joe Diaz will be able to return to the Burkes' lineup. He suffered a bad ankle injury in a recent game with the Town Criers and recovery has been slow. Youngsters of great promise will hold down the inside forward positions, on either side of Joe Garcia, while the more experienced Henry Diaz and Art Garcia will be at the wings, giving Amelio Cueto's team a formidable attack.

FIRST GAME.

EDDIE HARTS.	POS.	TOWN CRIERS.
Moriarity	Goal	Pagnini
Murphy	R. B.	Smith
Duffy	L. B.	Kenny
Butler	R. H. B.	Connors
Mullens	C. H. B.	Fay
Mayer	L. H. B.	Benoist
Morrell	O. R.	Greco
Green	I. R.	W. Murphy
Connors	Center	Simmerman
Hart	I. L.	La Posha
Flynn	O. L.	Tonnsen

Referees: Oscar Mossman and Joe Hand. Linesmen: Boland and Schurwan. 35 minute halves.

SECOND GAME.

BURKES.	POS.	CLUB LOTUS.
Valdez	Goal	McGowan
Cueto	R. B.	Crawford
Lyons	L. B.	Lancaster
Ebinger	R. H. B.	Mertens
Gonzales	C. H. B.	Lawther
Stahl	L. H. B.	Leahy
A. Garcia	O. R.	O'Mara
Vasquez	I. R.	E. Corbett
J. Garcia	Center	B. Corbett
L. Menendez	I. L.	Worden
H. Diaz	O. L.	Fleming

Referees: Oscar Mossman and Joe Hand. Linesmen: Boland and Schurwan.

MUNY SOCCER CLUBS FOR NEW BODY TO HELP INJURED PLAYERS

Managers of teams in the Municipal Soccer League met last night at the Sherman Park Community Center and organized the Soccer Players' Mutual Aid Association, an organization similar to the defunct Soccer Players' Protective Association and having the same purpose, to take care of the medical expenses of players injured in league games.

The officers in charge of the organization form at present a board of governors as follows: M. J. Higgins, N. F. Igel, Steve Mertz, Arthur Hohman, Thomas D. Malloy, Charles P. McBride, the Rev. Bart Keaney, Pete McLaughlin, Victor Cromer and Frank D. Sullivan, the latter Superintendent of Recreation.

The following teams immediately joined the new association and paid premiums with an insurance company for "injury protection": Park's Norge, Plegge Ken-L-Rations, St. Edwards senior and intermediate teams, St. Mark's, Kriegshauser Undertakers and Nebco Soda.

Efforts are being made to have the other teams in the Muny join the association. Managers of other teams wishing insurance have been instructed to communicate with John A. Dugan at MAin 5540, or attend the meeting at Sherman Park on Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock.

Flyers Tonight Oppose St. Paul, Team They Beat In Play-off Last Season

The St. Paul Saints with all their Johnsons but shy a Hansen will meet the St. Louis Flyers at the Arena tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the first game of the new season between the clubs which last spring fought it out for the American Hockey Association championship, with the Flyers winning in five hard-fought games.

Oscar Hansen is the only one of the three Hansen brothers missing from the Saints' lineup and he will be on the St. Louis side tonight. To make up for his absence the Saints have one more Johnson, as they got Harold from the Flyers in the deal which brought Oscar here.

Thus there will be Harold Johnson, Virgil Johnson and Hodge Johnson in the visiting lineup, with Emil Hansen and Emory Hansen. In addition to Harold Johnson, Gordon Teel, also a former Flyer, will be with the Saints.

Roy Burmeister, another Flyer who figured in the deal for Oscar, apparently has not reached terms with the St. Paul team and is not listed on its roster.

The Saints will present a very strong team with a splendid goalie in Almquist, Virgil Johnson and Emil Hansen at defense, with Cully Dahlstrom, clever young center, Pleban at left wing and Hodge Johnson, right wing.

The Flyers plan one small change in the squad with Dessye Roche, who played here with the Eagles for a time two seasons ago, dressing in place of Don Olsen.

Duke McDonald, a wing, last season with Windsor and recently acquired by the Flyers, reported yesterday but probably will not get into the game tonight.

The Flyers are in for a strenuous week, as Minneapolis is scheduled to call for a game Friday night, then the Flyers are to oppose Kansas City Saturday night at Kansas City and come right back home for a game next Sunday night against the Tulsa Oilers.

Coach MacKinnon put his squad through workouts Friday and Saturday in an effort to get a more smoothly working combination.

A. Frank Ruppenthal, Flyer president, announced that Walter Harnott, who came to the Flyers from Boston last season, had been transferred to the Montreal Maroons.

PROBABLE LINEUPS

No.	ST. LOUIS.	Pos.	ST. PAUL.	No.
12	Nelson	Goal	Almquist	1
11	Matte	L. D.	V. Johnson	3
2	Carbol	R. D.	Emil Hansen	10
5	O. Hansen	C.	Dahlstrom	7
15	Palangio	L. W.	Pleban	8
10	Mulvihill	R. W.	H. Johnson	11

Spares—MacKinnon 1, Swenson 14, Mitchell 3, Ingram 9, Burns 6, Roche 8. St. Paul—Flood 3, Emory Hansen 4, Matschke 6, Harold Johnson 9, Munseon 12, Teel 5.

Cecil Isbell Leads Purdue to 13-0 Victory Over Iowa

IOWA CITY, Ia., Nov. 14.—Paced by the brilliant Cecil Isbell, Purdue passed its way to a 13-0 victory over Iowa's luckless Hawkeyes here this afternoon.

Two forward passes by the Boilermaker back in the first quarter, one to Stalcup over the goal line from Iowa's 8, the second to Powell from the 24, accounted for both of Purdue's touchdowns. They spelled the end of Iowa's Big Ten season without a victory.

Iowa's only threat came just as the half ended. Two passes with the Negro flash, Ozzie Simmons on the end of one of them, carried the ball to Purdue's 11-yard line.

Final score:	1	2	3	4	
Purdue	0	0	0	0	—13
Iowa	0	0	0	0	— 0

DOUBLES HANDBALL TITLE MATCH TODAY

The city-wide doubles handball championship will be played at the Triple A courts in Forest Park this afternoon at 2:30. Charles Whitworth and Glen Wiedner of Forest Park will meet Dr. Milton Smith and A. B. Joseph of Triple A. The match will be decided by the best two out of three games. Lieut. McBride will be the referee.

AMATEUR NOTES

The Harry's oBoster basketball team is seeking games to be played on their opponents' courts. Write Harry W. Kasperski, 4735 Ashland avenue.

The Hollis Brothers basketball team is preparing its season's scheduled and want to book out-of-town and local games. The team is made up of five brothers, all over six feet tall. For games, write D. L. Hollis, 7900 Manchester avenue, or phone ETerling 2100 or Hiland 6507.

A basketball team would like to enter a league. Write W. F. Waschek, 4246 Gertrude avenue, city.

Two Touchdowns In Final Period Win for Dartmouth

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 14.—Two touchdown drives in the final period gave Dartmouth a 20-6 decision over Cornell before 15,000 rain-drenched spectators on Schoelkopf Field today. Cornell scored first, but King took a pass and MacLeod twice turned Cornell's right end for the touchdowns. Handrahan and Ray converted two points with place kicks.

MacLeod raced nine yards around end for the first after an 87-yard march. A Cornell fumble paved the way for the second, MacLeod again going over on an end sweep.

CLASSIC "TRAVELING" LEAGUE TO BOWL AT GRAND-HEBERT

The Classic "Traveling" league will bowl at the Grand-Hebert Recreation tonight at 7:30 o'clock with the leading Budweisers meeting the Witek Florists and the Hermanns opposing the Club Plantations. The Say It With Flowers meet the Silver Seals in the other match.

After five weeks bowling at five different parlors, Ray Newton, of the Budweisers, is leading in average with a mark of 220. Harold Schaeffer, also of the Budweisers, is second with 211. Newton holds both high single and high three in the "traveling" league, having rolled a perfect score of 300 for a single game and 782 for three games. The scores were rolled opening night at the Del-Mar Recreation alleys.

The Budweisers have a lead of one game over the Hermanns, who in turn are two games in front of the Silver Seals. The Say It With Flowers are fourth, one game back of the third placers.

Shamrocks Idle Today, May Play Stars Next Week

UNABLE to obtain a suitable opponent, the management of the Shamrock Soccer Club announced last night that the team will not play its usual Sunday afternoon game today. Due to a late start and one interruption because of bad weather, the Shamrocks have played only four games this season, winning them all and running up 22 goals to 2.

Plans are being discussed for a three-game series between the Shamrocks and the All-Star team of the St. Louis Soccer League but no agreement has yet been reached between officials as to time and place of the games, referee, division of receipts, etc. A definite announcement is expected tomorrow.

U. City Is Held To Scoreless Tie

Webster Groves and University City battled to a scoreless tie on Webster's dust covered field yesterday afternoon.

The first quarter was evenly played, with both teams relying on straight football. Mike Gross flipped a 20-yard pass to Fullback Reck of the Webster eleven, which placed the ball on U. City's 21-yard marker. After an unsuccessful plunge the quarter ended and on the first play of the second period Root, left end of the Indians, intercepted a Webster pass, thereby thwarting any plans of a score which the orange and black might have had.

University seemed to unleash hidden power the first part of the second half when Kaufman, standing on his own 45-yard line, took a punt on the dead run and was not stopped before he had raced down the side line to Webster's 16-yard line. In four attempts at the line the Indians gained only eight yards, thereby giving Webster the ball on downs.

Early in the final period Webster started a march that lasted almost until the final whistle. Never gaining over seven yards at a time and using only one five-yard pass, Gross and Pendarvis carried the ball on plunges from their own 30-yard line to U. City's eight-yard line.

A momentary fumble by Gross slowed him sufficiently to allow Coach Muhl's men to close in, holding him for no gain. Two more plunges netted only four yards and on the fourth down Higgins attempted to place kick from the 15-yard line, which fell inches short. The game ended shortly thereafter with U. City trying vainly to score by the passing route.

Lineups:

WEBSTER GROVES.	Pos.	UNIVERSITY CITY.
Schnebelen	L. E.	Root
Hacker	L. T.	Fisher
O'Herin	L. G.	Tuschmidt
Krueger	C.	Brewer
Jackson	R. G.	Liebig
Ely	R. T.	Multin
Grinnell	R. E.	Boaln
Higgins	Q. B.	Kaufman
Gross	R. H.	Bielock
Pendarvis	L. H.	Mathews
Reck	F. B.	Jack

Score by periods:

	1	2	3	4	
Webster Groves	0	0	0	0	— 0
University City	0	0	0	0	— 0

Substitutions: Webster Groves—Curtis, Peterson, Murphy and Pacy; University City—Mickelson, Funk, Morgan, Baland, Goldman. Referee—Lewis, (Missouri); umpire—Granger, (Vermont); head linesman—Maschoff, (Missouri).

Officials: Referee—Lewis, (U. of Mo.); umpire—Granger, (U. of Vt.); head linesman—Maschoff, (U. of Mo.)

May Not Be Available.

Billey Myers, Cincinnati shortstop, may not be available for heavy duty next season because of an appendicitis operation.

IRISH VILLAGE VS. STAGS IN BEST GAME OF MUNY SCHEDULE

MUNICIPAL SOCCER CONTESTS TODAY

SENIOR DIVISION.

CARONDELET PARK NO. 1.—Park's Norge vs. Kaiser-Gualdoni Democrats, R. Wall, 2 p. m.; South Side vs. Schumacher, P. Garcia, 3:30 p. m.

SHERMAN-FAIRGROUND NO. 2. DIVISION.—Sherman Park, Plegge Ken-L-Ration vs. St. Edwards, J. Begley, 2 p. m.; St. Marks vs. bye.

Fairground No. 2, Stag vs. Irish Village, W. Giesler, 2 p. m.

INTERMEDIATE DIVISION.

FAIRGROUND PARK NO. 4.—Hap's Service Station vs. St. Edwards, L. Robbins, 2 p. m.; Carlstroms vs. Andy Fredricks, L. Robbins, 3:30 p. m.

CARONDELET PARK NO. 2.—Kriegshausers vs. Hastys, J. Wiesler, 2 p. m.; Nebco Soda vs. bye.

JUNIOR DIVISION.

FAIRGROUND PARK NO. 3.—Brogans vs. Southern A. C., J. Keenoy, 2 p. m.; Eighteenth Ward Democratic Club vs. Holy Rosary, J. Keenoy, 3:30 p. m.

Two teams which well might be contenders in the Municipal Soccer League final, were it not for the fact they are competing in the same park group, meet this afternoon in what should be one of the best games of the public parks season. The Stag Beers, managed by Babe Baldwin, are primed to stop Mickey Clawsey's Irish Village team in a game to be played at Ground 2, Fairground Park. This is their first meeting of the season. The Village, in their single game played thus far, looked impressive despite the fact they have lost two stars, Tom Erbe and Eddie Begley, from last year's squad. The Stags, who at various times have been known as the Alpen Braus and A. B. C.'s, have been title contenders for several seasons. They have won two league games thus far.

Eight other games are on the Muny program.

The Plegge Ken-L-Rations meet St. Edwards at Sherman Park at 2:00 o'clock; the Park's Norge oppose the Kaiser-Gualdoni Democrats at Carondelet No. 1, preceding the other senior scrap, between the South Side Smoke Shop and the Schumacher Undertakers.

The new junior team makes its appearance in the Fairground No. 3 division, when the Brogans open against the Southern A. C. while the Eighteenth Ward Democrats battle the Holy Rosary eleven.

Among the intermediates, the Kriegshauser Undertakers and the Hasty's will battle at Carondelet No. 2 to see who remains a title contender. At Fairground No. 4, the Hap's Service Stations play the St. Edwards and the Carlstroms play the Andy Fredricks.

Steve Mertz made the most important player changes during the week, adding center forward Woody Selby and Center Halfback Larry Stamps to his Parks Norge senior squad.

UNDEFEATED MT. OLIVE ELEVEN WANTS CONTEST WITH ST. LOUIS SCHOOL

The Mount Olive Community High School football team, undefeated in seven games this season, has challenged the three leading teams in this district, Beaumont, Normandy and Christian Brothers High to a post-season game.

The present Mount Olive team has the best record made by any squad in the history of the school. It has scored 240 points to eight for its opponents.

The scores of its victories are: Mount Olive 20, White Hall 0; Mount Olive 26, Gillespie 2; Mount Olive 32, Pana 0; Mount Olive 54, Carlyle 0; Mount Olive 12, Hillsboro 6; Mount Olive 31, Benld 0; and Mount Olive 65, Nokomis 0.

Hockey Results.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Tulsa 3, Wichita 2.

NATIONAL HOCKEY.

Toronto 6, Chicago 2.
Detroit 3, Montreal Maroons 2 (overtime).

INTERNATIONAL-AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland 2, New Haven 1 (overtime).
Pittsburgh Hornets 4, Syracuse 3.
Philadelphia 2, Springfield 2 (overtime).

Reader's Digest Illustrated

Drunkenness Is a Disease!

This FREE Booklet Explains Facts That Every Person Should Know

HERE is a treatise written on the disease of inebriety and its cure, written especially for the Keeley Institute. It is based on 57 years' experience, embracing the treatment of more than 400,000 patients, including men and women from all walks of life.

It tells you "why" the medical profession recognizes drunkenness as a disease; what famous medical authorities say about the disease of drunkenness . . . and "how" drunkenness can be cured. The booklet is free, and mailed in a plain envelope. Write at once for your copy. *NOW!*

"There are no Keeley Institutes in the State of Missouri."

Address W. N. Nelson, *Secretary*

The KEELEY INSTITUTE
DWIGHT · ILLINOIS

PART FIVE

Betsy Maha... Makes Bo... Fairy Tal...

"Twelve Dancing P... Theme for Party ... St. Louis Country ... 500 Guests.

AN old fairy tale, ... ously "The Twelv... Princesses," or ... Shoes," provided the the... debut ball of Miss Eliza... Mahaffey Friday night ... Louis Country Club.

The story tells of the ... ters of a king, who, desp... that he locks them in ... every night, finds their ... pers completely worn ... morning. His anger a... prompts the issuing of ... tion that the man wh... their secret may marry ... A young gardener volu... by wearing an invisible ... lows them through a sec... from the king's abod... groves of silver trees a... mystic lake to an encha... where they dance all ni... home with the dawn, th... in shreds.

The "princess" most ... Friday night was Miss ... and into the Country Clu... her castle, a blue and ... jeweled setting in which ... to 500 guests. The debut... Betsy by close friends, ... daughter of Birch Olive... 9 Portland place, who re... her, her older sisters, M... rine and Miss Adelaide, ... guests, Miss Betty Crott... of Houston, Tex., and ... Merrill of Hartford, Co...

Venetian blue was em... the background. The ... walls, windows, doorway... ered ceilings from t... through three dining r... concealed beneath more... yards of lustrous fabr... with bands of silver cl... the ceiling many hundr... and silver metal strips ... with vibrations of the d... from the walls weeping wh... nodded heavy silvered br... Cleverly constructed iridesce... ver drums bound in sh... shaded ceiling lights, an... verted liters, similarly ... overhung with silver le... inated the corners.

Magnums of champag... pensed from a silver ba... length of the center di... and back of it, standing ... fened silver cloth wall... hoop-skirted dolls thre... each in a pastel tinted c... bonnet, representing the ... with the title of the p... in silver above their he...

Scenes depicting epi... the fairy story were vi... distance. The enchanted ... its mystic lake was illum... yond the grilled windo... card room at one end, ... titled ladies fled like so... derellas from the wall o... tante room at the other...

A nationally known ... brought to St. Louis fo... sion played from a raise... in the lounge from whi... ings had been removed ... tional dance space. He... ing bulbs were extingu... in their stead revolving ... light marking the roo... changed constantly from ... silver. Silver and deep ... loons tied into grape-li... floated over the stage.

Small silver tables hol... slipper ash trays, and ... were set up about the ... for supper, served buffet ... midnight, and remained ... hot pancakes and mapl... 3 o'clock, and for a br... hot boullion, sausages ... bled eggs at 5 in the mo... buffet table reached t... ends of the porch, incio... occasion. White garden... was arranged there for ... nience of the guests, wh... ly listened or sang o... queues through the roo... music of a strolling a... who flew here from New... day morning. On the ... delicacies as half a doze... pigs, roasted whole, an... turkeys and Virginia h... arranged between hors... and bowls of lobster. A... tiered shelves held s... roasted pheasants in pl... namented with blooms ... fresh vegetables and blo... and petit fours.

The receiving line for... small dining room off t... Of the 100 baskets of fl... to Miss Mahaffey, only w... ly chrysanthemums, ma... tied with blue, were ban... ceiling as a backgroun... accented the blues of ot... American beauties were ... in the center dining roo... low, with touches of pin... the orchestra platform ... in the lounge.

The debutante's grown... lace, a slim-fitting model... hem fullness over stiff ... feta. Puffed sleeves, s... draped high, were set i...

Continued on Page 2, C...

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SOCIETY NEWS SECTION

PART FIVE — ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 15, 1936. — PAGES 1—18G

Betsy Mahaffey Makes Bow at Fairy Tale Ball

"Twelve Dancing Princesses" Theme for Party Given at St. Louis Country Club for 500 Guests.

An old fairy tale, called variously "The Twelve Dancing Princesses," or "Dancing Shoes," provided the theme for the debut ball of Miss Elizabeth Cullen Mahaffey Friday night at the St. Louis Country Club.

The story tells of the 12 daughters of a king, who, despite the fact that he locks them in their rooms every night, finds their dancing slippers completely worn out each morning. His anger and anxiety prompts the issuing of a proclamation that the man who discovers their secret may marry his favorite. A young gardener volunteers, and by wearing an invisible flower, follows them through a secret passage from the king's abode, through groves of silver trees and across a mystic lake to an enchanted castle where they dance all night, fleeing home with the dawn, their slippers in shreds.

The "princess" most concerned Friday night was Miss Mahaffey, and into the Country Club was built her castle, a blue and silver and jeweled setting in which she bowed to 500 guests. The debutante, called Betsy by close friends, is the third daughter of Birch Oliver Mahaffey, 9 Portland place, who received with her, her older sisters, Miss Katherine and Miss Adelaide, and her guests, Miss Betty Crotty, a cousin, of Houston, Tex., and Miss Mary Merrill of Hartford, Conn.

Venetian blue was emphasized in the background. The entire club walls, windows, doorways and lowered ceilings from the lounge through three dining rooms were concealed beneath more than 3000 yards of lustrous fabric overlaid with bands of silver cloth. From the ceiling many hundreds of blue and silver metal strips twirled low with vibrations of the dancing, and from the walls weeping willow trees nodded heavy silvered branches. Cleverly constructed iridescent silver drums bound in shiny metal shaded ceiling lights, and many inverted tiers, similarly made and overhung with silver leaves, illuminated the corners.

Magnums of champagne were dispensed from a silver bar the entire length of the center dining room, and back of it, standing on a stiffened silver cloth wall, stood 12 hoop-skirted dolls three feet tall, each in a pastel tinted costume and bonnet, representing the princesses, with the title of the party etched in silver above their heads.

Scenes depicting episodes from the fairy story were visible in the distance. The enchanted castle with its mystic lake was illuminated beyond the grilled windows of the card room at one end, and the 12 titled ladies fled like so many Cinderellas from the wall of the debutante room at the other.

A nationally known orchestra brought to St. Louis for the occasion played from a raised platform in the lounge from which furnishings had been removed for additional dance space. Here the ceiling bulbs were extinguished, and in their stead revolving columns of light marking the room corners changed constantly from blue to silver. Silver and deep blue balloons tied into grape-like clusters floated over the stage.

Small silver tables holding silver slipper ash trays, and blue chairs were set up about the ballrooms for supper, served buffet style after midnight, and remained in place for hot pancakes and maple syrup at 3 o'clock, and for a breakfast of hot boullion, sausages and scrambled eggs at 5 in the morning. The buffet table reached to opposite ends of the porch, inclosed for the occasion. White garden furniture was arranged there for the convenience of the guests, who alternately listened or sang or wove in queues through the rooms to the music of a strolling accordionist who flew here from New York Friday morning. On the table such delicacies as half a dozen suckling pigs, roasted whole, and as many turkeys and Virginia hams were arranged between hors d'oeuvres and bowls of lobster. At each end tiered shelves held squab and roasted pheasants in plumage, ornamented with blooms cut from fresh vegetables and blocks of ices and petit fours.

The receiving line formed in the small dining room off the lounge. Of the 100 baskets of flowers sent to Miss Mahaffey, only white, mainly chrysanthemums, many of them tied with blue, were banked to the ceiling as a background. Others accented the blues of other rooms. American beauties were arranged in the center dining room, and yellow, with touches of pink, outlined the orchestra platform and tables in the lounge.

The debutante's grown was silver lace, a slim-fitting model flaring to hem fullness over stiff white taffeta. Puffed sleeves, slashed and draped high, were set in a square

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

MR. AND MRS. CLIFTON H. McMILLAN JR. after their marriage last week in Christ Church Cathedral. The bride was formerly Miss Jane Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erastus Wells and 1934 Veiled Prophet Queen. —By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

Attendants at the McMillan-Wells wedding, photographed as they waited for cars to take them to the reception. Back row: MISS GLADYS McREE, MISS LOIS BURKHAM, MISS BLAIR BOYLE and MISS ELISABETH COLE FREEMAN. Front row: MISS BECKY WELLS and MRS. WHITELAW TERRY, the bride's sisters and MRS. BENJAMIN WILKINS DURHAM. —By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

MISS CAROL FRANCES MEIER, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Elmer H. Meier, whose betrothal to James Luss Ledbetter of Chicago has been announced. —By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

MISS GRIZELDA POLK, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Julius Polk, at her debut reception, given Wednesday by her grandmother, Mrs. Joseph L. Chambers. —By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

Carroll Taussig Honored at Dinner

A GAY week for the debutantes closed last night with a dinner dance given at the St. Louis Country Club by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coit Day, 5117 Westminster place, in honor of Miss Carroll Wright Taussig. The guest of honor is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garfield J. Taussig, 709 South Skinker boulevard.

The debutante wore her Veiled Propret ball gown to receive with her host and hostess in the lounge of the club before dinner. Of chalk white taffeta, the gown is made with slightly off-shoulder neck line and full puffed sleeves, and a slim bodice with a skirt flaring to the floor. Rhinestone clips adorned each shoulder, and her flowers were orchid.

Guests who were seated in the debutante room were Miss Susan Thompson, Miss Ruth Donnell, Miss Nancy Bascom, Miss Effie Virginia Zeibig, Miss Ahden Knight, Miss Sidney Busch, Miss Betty Hitchcock, Miss Rosemary Eakin, Miss Claire Angert, Miss Josie Conant, Miss Elisabeth Egan, Miss Florence Fleishel, Miss Virginia Fischel, Finley McElroy Jr., Eugene Klein, John Carton, William L. Desloge and his guest, Newell Childs; John Boyd, Franklin Ferriss II, Charles A. Fitz-Gerald Jr., William Blair Garesche, Alfred Gellhorn, Edward E. Haverstick Jr., James Dutson, Curry Kirkpatrick, William Roberts, Henry Carpenter, Robert Joslin, Edward M. Durham III, Sears Lehmann, Charlton Messick, Noel O'Reilly and Lemoine Skinner. Mr. and Mrs. Day entertained a smaller group, including Mr. and Mrs. Taussig and Miss Taussig's uncle, J. Clarence Taussig.

After dinner the party was joined by Miss Betsy Mahaffey and her out-of-town visitors, Miss Betty Crotty and her brothers, Frank and John, and Mary Merrill; Miss Miquette Magnus and her guest, Miss Helene Led; Bradford Shinkle Jr., and William McBride Love, who dined at the home of Miss Mahaffey's uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. I. D. Kelley, 32 Portland place.

Other Country Club parties last night were given by Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin G. Chapman Jr., for 45 guests; Richard Shelton, who entertained the Jordan-Black wedding attendants, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wallace, who entertained for Miss Louise Kennard.

Anne Woolsey To Be Wed Dec. 5

MISS ANNE BECK WOOLSEY and Eugene Lovick Pearce Jr., Atlanta, Ga., are to be married Saturday, Dec. 5. Plans were announced today by the bride-elect, who is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ross Arlington Woolsey, 6350 Waterman avenue.

The ceremony will be performed at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon at the Church of St. Michael and St. George by the Rev. Dr. Karl Morgan Block, with the assistance of the Rev. Dr. Luther O. Bricker, Miami Beach, Fla., step-father of the bridegroom. A small reception will be held afterward at the Woolsey home.

Miss Woolsey will be attended by her cousin, Miss Margaret Turpin Beck, Dallas, Tex., as maid of honor, and by Miss Elizabeth Hunkins Cave, Miss Dorothy Leggett, Miss Mary Marshall Metcalfe and Mrs. George Norris Henson, all of St. Louis; Mrs. William Alden Little, Chicago, and Mrs. W. Duncan Owens, Miami Beach, the bridegroom's sister, as bridesmaids.

Miss Woolsey served as a bridesmaid in the wedding of Mrs. Little, the former Miss Dorothy Dickinson. The bridegroom was an usher in the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Henson, the latter formerly Miss Martha Carter.

Mr. Pearce, the son of Mrs. Luther O. Bricker and Eugene Lovick Pearce, Atlanta, has chosen his brother, Rhodes Perdue, Atlanta, as best man, and Ross Arlington Woolsey Jr., the bride's brother, and Mr. Henson, St. Louis; Sam Dorsey, James A. Robinson Jr., Mack Tharpe and Knowles Davis, Atlanta; Dr. W. Duncan Owens, Miami Beach, his brother-in-law, and James E. Wall Jr., Tampa, Fla., ushers.

Mr. Pearce will arrive from Atlanta Teusday before the wedding; Miss Beck will be here in about two weeks to be a guest at Dr. and Mrs. Woolsey's home, and Mr. and Mrs. Little will visit Mr. and Mrs. Thruston Pettus.

Betty Berninghaus, J. E. Rosenbaum to Wed

THE engagement of Miss Betty Jane Berninghaus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Berninghaus, and John E. Rosenbaum was announced at a buffet supper given last night by her parents at their home, 521 Midvale avenue, University Hills. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rosenbaum, 1071 Midland boulevard, University City. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Miss Berninghaus was graduated from Mary Institute with the class of 1933, and attended the Univer-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Jessie Connett Is Married to J. R. B. Disbrow

Ceremony at Home of Bride's Parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Connett III; Small Reception Follows Wedding.

THE wedding of Miss Mary Jessie Connett, special maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet ball last year, and John Randolph Bland Disbrow, took place yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Carroll Connett III, 4422 Lindell boulevard. The marriage service was read by the Rev. Alfred Thompson of the St. Louis Cathedral, in the presence of the immediate families and a few close friends of the bride and bridegroom.

The Connett home was simply but effectively decorated for the occasion. An improvised altar was arranged before the large window in the living room, where palms and ferns with clusters of giant white chrysanthemums and lighted white tapers in candelabra formed a background for the ceremony. Wild smilax garlanded the staircase, the windows and doors of the lower floor, and bouquets of white chrysanthemums were used about the rooms.

Mr. Connett gave his daughter in marriage. She was attired in her mother's wedding gown, an Empire model of cream-tinted satin, as Mrs. Connett wore it 25 years ago. The gown is fashioned with a square neckline, both front and back, from which falls a deep berthe of exquisite rosepoint lace. The long tight sleeves are of pleated tulle and the lace and the skirt flares from the high waistline into a circular train. The bridal veil of ivory tulle was held in place by a coronet of rosepoint lace and a modesty veil fell over a bouquet of lilies of the valley.

Miss Nancy Burnside Connett, who made her debut last year with her sister, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Antoinette Schlafly, a cousin of the bride; Miss Martha O'Neil and Miss Frances Bates. Francis Disbrow of Memphis, Tenn., formerly of St. Louis, was best man for his brother. The groomsmen were Charles W. Disbrow of Boston, Mass., another brother; the bride's brother, William Carroll Connett IV, Benjamin Wilkins Durham, Henry L. McIntyre of Chicago, formerly of St. Louis, and John J. Green.

The approaching coronation of King Edward VIII, which has influenced fashion, was suggested in the gowns and the accessories of the bride's attendants. The maid of honor wore coronation red velvet and the bridesmaids were in royal blue velvet. Their gowns were designed alike with square necklines and full puffed sleeves. The skirts, set on at high waistlines by corded velvet, flared to the floor and were finished with more of the cording. The bridesmaids wore head dresses of half circle blue nose veils, edged with silver threads attached to bands of velvet to match their gowns, and topped by two silver ostrich curls. Miss Nancy Connett carried daisy chysanthemums in orchid shades and the bridesmaids carried pale yellow daisy chrysanthemums. Mrs. Connett wore French blue velvet and a corsage of gardenias. The bride gave her attendants evening bags and Mr. Disbrow gave his best man and groomsmen silver cigarette cases and lighters.

A small reception was held immediately after the ceremony. The out-of-town guests were Mrs. Francis Disbrow who accompanied her husband from Memphis, and Charles W. Disbrow of Boston.

On their return from the honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Disbrow will live in Detroit. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. August Schlafly and of the late Mr. and Mrs. William C. Connett II. After attending Sacred Heart Con-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

MRS. GEORGE SHOTWELL ROUDEBUSH, the former Miss Dorothy Jean Coleman, who was married Nov. 7. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bourland Coleman. —Schweig.

Outdoor Party for Margaret Corley

PITCHING horseshoes, hill climbing, skeet shooting and football will entertain the guests invited to the outdoor breakfast party at the Curran Farm at Pacific, by Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Corley, 4303 McPherson avenue, today at 11 o'clock. The party is in honor of their debutante daughter, Miss Margaret Ann. Guests will dress in informal sport clothes. They have been invited to bring their guns and any other out-of-door sports equipment.

A breakfast will be served buffet style in the farmhouse at noon to the following guests: Miss Mary Alice Collins, Miss Virginia Fishel, Miss Betty Hulburd, Miss Josephine Lamy, Miss Betsy Mahaffey and her guests, Miss Betty Crotty, Miss Mary Merrill, Miss Jane Miller, Miss Barbara McCourtney, Miss Susan Thompson, Miss Miquette Magnus and her guest—Miss Helene Lee—Miss Sally Gruner, Miss Ahden Knight, Miss Mimi Wilson, Miss Marjorie McCarthy, Miss Ann Tierney, Miss Joy Gross, Miss Katherine Mahaffey, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Corley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Lamy, Joseph M. O'Reilly Jr., Glenn Roy McDonald, Selden Spencer, Stuart Smith, John Scott, Edwin Bacon, Hugh Logan, Thomas T. Richards Jr., Harry Hazelton, James Gillis, James James, Charlton Albert Gunter, Frank Hatton, Edwin McCaskill, Edward J. Walsh, Sydney Kieselhorst, Con and Sol Gross, David Kammerer, Jack Bradley, Frank W. Corley Jr. and Mrs. William Gross, Mrs. Sol Gross and Mrs. John L. Tierney, aunts of Miss Corley.

Two parties have been planned for Miss Corley by her aunts. Mrs. Tierney will give a luncheon Monday, Nov. 23, at a place to be announced later. The following Saturday, Mrs. Sol Gross and her daughter, Miss Joy, will give a buffet supper at their country home in Normandy.

Betsy Mahaffey Makes Debut at St. Louis Country Club

Continued From Page One.

neck bodice held in place by jeweled clips. She carried a white velvet muff sewn thickly with white baby orchids, more of which banded her hair. Miss Katherine Mahaffey wore blue and silver lame, and Miss Adelaide was gowned in blue satin. They wore orchids at their shoulders.

Mrs. I. D. Kelley and Mrs. William D. Orthwein II, who assisted their niece and her father, were strikingly gowned, the one in white glistening with copper, with which she wore rubies and white orchids, and the other in antique white satin with a turquoise jeweled belt and matching slippers, and purple orchids.

There were many out-of-town guests. In addition to those at the Mahaffey home were Miss Crotty's brothers, Frank and John, who are staying with the Bradford Shinkles; Mrs. Webster Tilton of New York, the guest of her brother, Lewis D. Dozier; Miss Miquette Magnus' guest, Miss Helene Lee; Miss Marjorie Chrisler's guests, Miss Augusta Walmsley of New Orleans and Miss Louise Kennard, and Miss Mahaffey's cousin, William McBride Love.

The much-told fairy story ends with the gardener, who, of course, is really a prince, proving to the princesses that he knows their secret, and marrying the youngest.

Jessie Connett Married To John R. B. Disbrow

Continued From Page One.

vent and Villa Duchesne the bride spent a year abroad with her sisters, Miss Jane Allen and Miss Nancy, dividing the school year into periods of three months each at the University of Edinburgh, Villa Marie Monte in Rome and Marymount in Neuilly, France. Soon after the Veiled Prophet ball last year she and Miss Nancy made their debuts simultaneously at a reception at their home. Mr. Disbrow is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wesley Disbrow. He is a graduate of Country Day School and of Princeton University, class of 1933. He is a member of the University Club.

Paris Travel Notes; News of St. Louisans

Paris, Nov. 3.

MR. AND MRS. SIDNEY ALLEN, former St. Louisans, have taken an apartment at the Hotel Plaza-Athenee, which reopened this fall. The Allens returned to Europe late this summer after a trip around the world. They spent some time hunting big game in Africa.

Miss Mary Howard Fentress and Mrs. Edmond L. Taylor have sailed for New York. Miss Fentress will spend a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Fentress, in St. Louis. Mrs. Taylor will visit in New York, St. Louis and St. Joseph, Mo. They expect to return to Paris before Christmas.

Mrs. Walter L. Russell was among those entertaining at dinner parties at the weekly dinner at the Ritz.

Many changes have taken place at the American Embassy in Rome since the retirement of Breckinridge Long as Ambassador. Harold Tittmann, former St. Louisan, has been transferred from his post as second secretary at the Rome Embassy to Washington. He and his family sailed this last week for America.

George A. Bannantine of St. Louis has been a recent guest at the Grand Hotel in Vienna.

DEBUTANTES AND OTHERS IN THE SOCIAL NEWS OF THE WEEK

MISS BETTY JANE BERNINGHAUS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Berninghaus, whose engagement to John E. Rosenbaum was announced at a buffet supper last night. —Ashen-Brenner.

MISS AHDEN KNIGHT, debutante hostess, and three friends serving at a tea she gave Monday in honor of Miss Susan Thompson, Veiled Prophet Queen. From left, MISS SIDNEY BUSCH, MISS KNIGHT, MISS JEAN HOPKINS and MISS NANCY WILLIAMS. Table decorations emphasized the swing time theme. By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

MRS. THEODORE ROOSEVELT JR., who will arrive in St. Louis Thursday morning and will speak that afternoon at the St. Louis Woman's Club on "Adventures in Asia."

MRS. ROBERT SCHOKNECHT JR., the former Miss Viola Bohlmann, who was married Nov. 6. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Bohlmann. —Jules Pierlow.

MRS. LEWIS OWEN, a bride of Nov. 6, who was Miss Janet Nancy Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Miller —Schweig.

MISS CORNELIA MACY WALKER of Brooklyn, N. Y., who has arrived to be the guest of Miss Jane Jordan, in whose wedding, Nov. 20, she will be bridesmaid.

Debutantes to Have Luncheon and Buffet Supper This Week

A LUNCHEON and buffet supper are two of the many parties scheduled for the debutantes this week. Mrs. H. Blakesley Collins, 50 Portland place, will entertain 40 of the debutantes and their escorts at an informal buffet supper at the St. Louis Country Club tonight. The honor guests are Miss Josie Conant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kimball Conant, 10 Portland place, Miss Frances Catlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theron Catlin, 41 West Brentmoor park, Miss Betsy Mahaffey, daughter of Birch Oliver Mahaffey, 9 Portland place, Miss Griselda Polk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Julius Polk, Florissant, and Miss Nancy Bascom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bascom, 52 Portland place.

Miss Virginia Elliot Fishel, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Fishel, 14 Lenox place, will be honorated with a centerpiece of pink Thomas J. Drummond, 4943 Lindell boulevard, Wednesday, for a group of Miss Fishel's friends. The debutantes will be seated at a table, decorated with a centerpiece of pink and white roses, in the Chase Club, main dining room of Hotel Chase. The following have been invited: Miss Claire Angert, Miss Nancy Bascom, Miss Frances Catlin, Miss Mary Alice Collins, Miss Josie Conant, Miss Miquette Magnus and her guest, Miss Helene Lee, Miss Betsy Mahaffey, and her guest, Miss Mary Merrill, Miss Grizelda Polk, Miss Effie Virginia Zeibig and Miss Anne Fisse.

Betty Berninghaus, J. E. Rosenbaum to Wed

Continued From Page One.

sity of Arizona, Tucson, where she studied music. Later she served as a maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet ball. Her uncle is Oscar E. Berninghaus, artist.

Mr. Rosenbaum became a member of Sigma Chi while attending Washington University.

On arrival each guest was presented with a chrysanthemum to which a scroll was attached containing news of the engagement. The buffet table was centered with a miniature bridal party, complete with bridesmaids and flower girls, on its way to the altar. Yellow chrysanthemums were arranged in vases at each side, and silver candelabra holding yellow candles represented church illumination.

The guests were Miss Elizabeth Jones, Miss Alice Garrison, Miss Mildred Bush, Miss Margaret Gilliam, Miss Margaret Allen Marquis, Miss Ruth Tobin, Miss Betty Chapman, Miss Jean Richards, Miss Jo-Ann Billman, Mrs. Louis Knighten, Miss Virginia Capps, Miss Caroline Benedict, Miss Catherine Wolf, Miss Mary Louise Renard, Miss Lucille Gross, Miss Jane Fischer, Miss Virginia Burns, Miss Harriet Foote, Loren Blaney, Chester Ogden, John Vaught, Charles McCartney, William A. Bradley, Warren Flynn, Frederick Powell, John Hardaway, Boyd Rogers, William Freschi, Robert Mooney, Robert Flynn Jr., Carl Ryberg, Frederick Glass, George Shaeffer, Richard Kelly, John W. Losse, Paul Hartman and Mr. and Mrs. Adalbert A. Francis.

Goodwill Christmas Party.

Plans for a Christmas party will be discussed by the Woman's Auxiliary to the Goodwill Industries Monday afternoon, Nov. 30. Mrs. G. A. Bolz will be the hostess at her home, 4051 Wyoming street. Mrs. George A. Peters is chairman of the service group.

Boxes for Concert Of Lily Pons Sold

BOXES in the golden horseshoe of the Municipal Auditorium have been sold for the Lily Pons operatic concert to be presented by the St. Louis Opera Company Wednesday, Dec. 2. Many of the subscribers reserved two or more boxes for the night, which will be one of the social events of the pre-holiday season. In addition, there is a long waiting list.

Many dinner and supper parties have been planned before and after the concert. The subscribers are: Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nagel, Mr. and Mrs. Morton J. May, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Rand, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Mayfield, Mr. and Mrs. David L. Grey, Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Keller, Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Baer, Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Egan, Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Head, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Swift, Mrs. Paul Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Lynton T. Block, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Leahy, Mrs. James M. Franciscus, Dr. and Mrs. W. van Hoist Pellekaan, Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Williams, George E. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Spaeth, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Taylor Spink, Mr. and Mrs. C. Oscar Lamy, Mrs. Frederick D. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Ingram F. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Hutig, Mr. and Mrs. Milton N. Johnson, Mrs. Richard Upshaw, Dr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Kauffman, Mr. and Mrs. Max L. Teich, Mrs. Henry S. Butler, Mrs. Ella Peters Lauman, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew S. Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur P. Jones, W. Perry Chrisler, J. E. Taussig, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Penney, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Howe, Dr. H. L. Nietert, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Levis, Mrs. M. J. Ehrlich, C. A. Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney R. Baer, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fuller and Oliver F. Pettus.

The public seat sale will open tomorrow at the Aeolian Company, 1004 Olive street, and at the Auditorium ticket office.

Two Dances Held At Woman's Club

THE first dance of the season of the Cotillion Club was held Friday night from 9:30 to 12 o'clock in the ballroom of the St. Louis Woman's Club, with the full membership of 175 sophomores, juniors and seniors attending. Mrs. George Leighton Bridge is hostess for the dances this season.

The new club is the reorganized Dance Club, which was enlarged and renamed this year to admit a younger group of boys and girls, from the ages of 15 to 18 years, the latter being the youngest age limit in the old club. Members of the Dance Club were invited to join the new club.

Eight dances will be held this season. The others will be given at the Woman's Club on the following nights: Nov. 27, Dec. 11 and 23, the latter dance to be a special Christmas party, at which guests may be invited; Jan. 15 and 29, Feb. 12 and March 12.

The patronesses include: Mrs. Charles E. Bascom, Mrs. Howard Benoist, Mrs. Elzey G. Burkham, Mrs. August A. Busch Jr., Mrs. Leo de Smet Carton, Mrs. Alonzo C. Church, Mrs. Samuel W. Fordyce, Mrs. Charles Lucas Hunt, Mrs. Harold M. Kauffman, Mrs. Harry H. Knight, Mrs. Sears Lehmann, Mrs. Andrew J. Lindsay, Mrs. P. Loisel Papin, Mrs. E. Lansing Ray, Mrs. Festus J. Wade Jr., Mrs. N. S. Chouteau Walsh and Mrs. Allen T. West. The club is sponsored by the Service Bureau, Inc., for the benefit of the Occupational Therapy Work Shop.

Preceding the party was the second meeting of the League Dances, held in the Woman's Club ballroom from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock. The membership is composed of a younger group of school children. Mrs. Clarence Hopkins King is the hostess for these dances and Mme. Victoria Cassan is director. The patronesses are Mrs. Alexander Fraser, Mrs. Hayward H. Gatch, Mrs. Douglas B. Houser, Mrs. George Hayward Niedringhaus, Mrs. M. Hayward Post Jr., Mrs. Elzey Roberts, Mrs. A. Wessel Shapleigh, Mrs. Ethan A. H. Shepley, Mrs. Tom K. Smith, Mrs. Robert A. B. Walsh, Mrs. Lloyd P. Wells, and Mrs. John Gates Williams. This is the eighth season for the League Dances.

Woman's Club to Hear Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt

THE entertainment and special program committee of the St. Louis Women's Club will present Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt Jr. in a lecture on "Adventures in Asia," Thursday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock at the club house. The speaker will show a large collection of pictures she took during a tour of Asia with her husband, the former Governor-General of the Philippines. The travelers not only met distinguished rulers and citizens, but also went to seldom visited places.

The program, to be preceded by a luncheon, is in charge of Miss Antoinette Taylor, chairman, and Mrs. L. Avon Blue Jr., vice-chairman.

Woman's Club Junior Dance to Be Saturday

JUNIOR members of the St. Louis Woman's Club will give their fall dance next Saturday night at the clubhouse. Dinner will be served at 8 o'clock, and between-dance entertainment will include toe, clog and tap dancing and ballroom figures by professionals.

Partial reservations, which must be completed by Thursday, are as follows: Mrs. Donald Wright, Mrs. Wood Netherland, Mrs. Eugene B. Stunde, Mrs. Stanley Waite, Mrs. Richard Waltke, Mrs. John Brownrigg, Mrs. Roy Jordan, Mrs. Clarence Poindexter, Mrs. W. C. Henning, Mrs. Harry Prufrock and Miss Eleanor and Miss Ruth Babler.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Merker Have Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton E. Morgan, formerly of Brooklyn, N. Y., and now of Los Angeles, Cal., and Mrs. H. G. Hays of Washington are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Merker, 6139 Pershing avenue. They will be here a few days and are being entertained informally.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN
BY Martha Mix

DEAR BROKEN-HEARTED—Don't leave home! Maybe the little things irritate your husband and make him hard to get along with. Maybe it's the dry cleaning. Try Mid-West . . . the perfect dry cleaning you get there will bring out the better side of your husband's nature.

No C. O. D. (cleaning odor)

CAbany 1126 Skinker & Cabanne GRand 3030

Mid-West LAUNDERERS DRY CLEANERS

FREE! NECKTIE CLEANED With Every Suit

LAST 3 DAYS
ST. LOUIS GLASS AND QUEENSWARE CO.
50th Anniversary Sale
Just three more days . . . Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday . . . to save in the Fiftieth Anniversary Sale. Buy now for gifts, or for yourself. Small deposit holds your selection.
IMPORTED CHINA DINNER SETS
(Complete Service for 12)
Some sets with 106 pieces and Cream Soups. Genuine China. Beautiful soft Ivory bodies.
$24.50 • $27.50 • $29.75 • $32.50
20% Discount ON OPEN STOCK DINNERWARE AND SERVICE PLATES
St. Louis Glass & Queensware
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Maison de Bernard, Inc.
4378 LINDELL BOULEVARD JEfferson 3750
PRE-THANKSGIVING SALE!
FORMAL AND DINNER GOWNS Also Sport and Street Dresses Up to $110 Values $15.95 to $59.95
Special Group of DRESSES $10.95
FUR-TRIMMED COSTUMES AND TWEED SPORTS SUITS Values to $195 $39.95 to $145.00
UP TO $25 HATS $2.00 to $15.00
Costume Jewelry and Bags Reduced

I. MILLER
Now in progress . . .
Mid-Season Clearance
of Street, Dress and Evening Shoes
6.90 8.90 9.90

Colors: Black, Brown, Vintage Green, Blue, Gray
Materials: Suede Cloth, Calfskin, Kidskin, Bucko, Evening Fabrics
12 more days!
You may choose from 1200 pairs of our finest shoes . . . in seasonable colors and materials . . . all greatly reduced to make room for new merchandise. A good size range, but not in every style.
823 Locust St.
I. MILLER Beautiful Shoes
Charge Accounts Welcomed

WASHINGT SCENE

By the POE SISTE

THE real Thanksgiving dezvous for ranking m Washington society le Hugh Campbell Wallace, the United States Ambas France, will not be alone ionable drawing rooms o ital, but the assembly rooms at another Washing the Washington Home fo bles.

"Our home is a real ho Mrs. Wallace, who is pr the institution. "Everyon py and everybody has t life possible there. Some of our committee will throughout the day on T ing and we hope the people ington and of the nation to see what a homelike pl be under such circumstan Bright and early Tha morning, and all day long, the home will be welcome Wallace or members of mittee which includes M row Wilson, widow of the ident; Mrs. Gibson Fahne Robert MacNeil, wife of Neil of Barra; Miss Bess Mrs. Ridgeley Hunt, Mr H. Woodhull, Mrs. Anne Mrs. John C. Boyd, Mrs. Chichester, Mrs. Charle Glover Jr., Mrs. Albert Mrs. Gilham Morrow, M beth Nolting, Miss El Patterson, Mrs. Theodor son, Mrs. Charles S. Al Robert S. Chew, Mrs. E. steadt, Mrs. Sherman F Carroll Greenough, Mrs. H nings, Miss Elizabeth Ke George R. Lockwood, M Morgan, Mrs. Edgar Sn Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. Helm, social secretary Roosevelt; Mrs. Brewste Mrs. P. M. Rhinelander. Richmond, Miss Isabel Se Mrs. James Spear Taylor.

* * *

Announcement of the e of Mr. Clarence Moore Lorraine Graves, daught Helene von Nostrand, mind the picture of a ch boy who peered down th of his luxurious home n Force School, now the Ca gation, the fateful night of the sinking of the oce Titanic, with his father victims, was brought to Mrs. Moore, widow of t Clarence Moore, lived Moore home for several her children and her step Miss Frances Moore, Mme. Marquisan. After riage to a French avia Moore died of influenza during the World War. married into the diploma her husband being Mr. Axt feld.

* * *

No matter how Queen feel about an American for her son, the King o there is one American or ican in London of whom fond and who regards he "pal." This is Paul Ch young son of Mr. Henry and Lady Honor Channo year-old son of "Chips" must believe in English marriages, for his fathe American and his moth glishwoman and young attest to their happy m Anyway, Queen Mary ca Paul in his famous nurse word, it is said, in equi recreational facilities. Q was particularly charme ant castle. Young Paul godfather in the person Paul, regent of Yugoslav playfellow in Queen Ma son, little Prince Edwa the Duke and Duchess of live next door.

The Channons are well Washington, where they ited, and they have many friends in the colony i Among them is the now Mrs. Ernest Simpson, wh guest at the opera in Cov last week when the part the box next to the royal

* * *

Apropos of Mrs. Simps thur Bradley Campbell, w in America recently, aft some time with his m Marchioness of Huntley, land, rather dodges disc the Mrs. Simpson-King E Eighth romance. He ha England quite a bit since er married into the Briti and, besides, he is a frien of the Montague clan and atives of Mrs. Simpson i ton and Baltimore.

All were pleased to lea Marchioness is in good greatly enjoying Engla here, she was a popular h her lovely home in Sher was a center of gay hosp was one of the leading organizing the Russian b benefit of the Russian which made social histor ington a decade or so ag

(Copyright, 1936, by the Screen.)

White House So Calendar Is C

WASHINGTON, ENTERTAINING at House will be practic uous between Jan. 2 Within that period the receptions and the five ners of the season's pr be held.

Beginning with the di ception on Saturday, J series of functions will the army and navy rec Tuesday, Feb. 9.

Mrs. Roosevelt anno schedule at her first pr ence since the election

...nces Held ...oman's Club

...ance of the season of ...n Club was held Fri... ...rom 9:30 to 12 o'clock ...m of the St. Louis ..., with the full mem... sophomores, juniors ...tending. Mrs. George ...ge is hostess for the ...ason.

...b is the reorganized ...which was enlarged ...this year to admit a ... of boys and girls, ... of 15 to 18 years, ...ng the youngest age ...d club. Members of ...lub were invited to club.

...s will be held this ...others will be given ...n's Club on the fol... Nov. 27, Dec. 11 and ...dance to be a special ...rty, at which guests ...ed; Jan. 15 and 29, March 12.

...sses include: Mrs. ...ascom, Mrs. Howard Elzey G. Burkham, ... Busch Jr., Mrs. Leo ...ton, Mrs. Alonzo C. Samuel W. Fordyce, Lucas Hunt, Mrs. ...uffman, Mrs. Harry ...rs. Sears Lehmann, J. Lindsay, Mrs. P. Mrs. E. Lansing Ray, Wade Jr., Mrs. N. S. ...sh and Mrs. Allen T. ...b is sponsored by the ...u, Inc., for the bene... ...ccupational Therapy

...e party was the sec... ...f the League Dances, ...oman's Club ballroom ...30 o'clock. The mem... ...mposed of a younger ...hool children. Mrs. ...kins King is the hos... dances and Mme. ...n is director. The ...re Mrs. Alexander Hayward H. Gatch, ... Houser, Mrs. George ...dringhaus, Mrs. M. Jr., Mrs. Elzey Rob... Wessel Shapleigh, ... A. H. Shepley, Mrs. ...n. Mrs. Robert A. B. Lloyd P. Wells, and ...ates Williams. This ...eason for the League

...Club Junior ...to Be Saturday

...bers of the St. Louis ...Club will give their ...next Saturday night ...use. Dinner will be ...'clock, and between... ...nment will include ...ap dancing and ball... ...y professionals. ...rvations, which must ... by Thursday, are as ... Donald Wright, Mrs. ...erland, Mrs. Eugene B. ...rs. Stanley Waite, Mrs. ...Waltke, Mrs. John Brown... ...oy Jordan, Mrs. Clar... ...er, Mrs. W. C. Hen... ...ry Prufrock and Miss ... Miss Ruth Babler.

...Inc.
JEfferson 3750
...G SALE!
Special Group of
DRESSES
$10.95
... TO $25 HATS
...00 to $15.00
...ced
...harge Accounts Welcomed

WASHINGTON SCENE

By the POE SISTERS

THE real Thanksgiving day rendezvous for ranking members of Washington society led by Mrs. Hugh Campbell Wallace, widow of the United States Ambassador to France, will not be alone the fashionable drawing rooms of the capital, but the assembly hall and rooms at another Washington home, the Washington Home for Incurables.

"Our home is a real home," said Mrs. Wallace, who is president of the institution. "Everyone is happy and everybody has the fullest life possible there. Some member of our committee will be there throughout the day on Thanksgiving and we hope the people of Washington and of the nation will come to see what a homelike place it can be under such circumstances.

Bright and early Thanksgiving morning, and all day long, visitors to the home will be welcomed by Mrs. Wallace or members of her committee which includes Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the war President; Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, Mrs. Robert MacNeil, wife of the MacNeil of Barra; Miss Bessie Kibbey, Mrs. Ridgeley Hunt, Mrs. Charles H. Woodhull, Mrs. Anne Archbold, Mrs. John C. Boyd, Mrs. Arthur M. Chichester, Mrs. Charles Carroll Glover Jr., Mrs. Albert H. Lucas, Mrs. Gilham Morrow, Miss Elizabeth Nolting, Miss Elizabeth P. Patterson, Mrs. Theodore Wilkinson, Mrs. Charles S. Alden, Mrs. Robert S. Chew, Mrs. E. R. Finkensteadt, Mrs. Sherman Flint, Mrs. Carroll Greenough, Mrs. Hennen Jennings, Miss Elizabeth Keyser, Mrs. George R. Lockwood, Mrs. Carroll Morgan, Mrs. Edgar Snow, Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. James M. Helm, social secretary to Mrs. Roosevelt; Mrs. Brewster Marrick, Mrs. P. M. Rhinelander, Mrs. C. A. Richmond, Miss Isabel Sedgeley and Mrs. James Spear Taylor.

* * *

Announcement of the engagement of Mr. Clarence Moore and Miss Lorraine Graves, daughter of Mrs. Helene von Nostrand, brings to mind the picture of a chubby-faced boy who peered down the banisters of his luxurious home next to the Force School, now the Canadian Legation, the fateful night the news of the sinking of the ocean queen, Titanic, with his father among the victims, was brought to his family. Mrs. Moore, widow of the senior Clarence Moore, lived on at the Moore home for several years with her children and her step-daughter, Miss Frances Moore, afterwards Mme. Marquisan. After her marriage to a French aviator, Miss Moore died of influenza in Paris during the World War. Mrs. Moore married into the diplomatic corps, her husband being Mr. Axell Wichfeld.

* * *

No matter how Queen Mary may feel about an American marriage for her son, the King of England, there is one American or part American in London of whom she is very fond and who regards her as a real "pal." This is Paul Channon, the young son of Mr. Henry Channon and Lady Honor Channon. The 2-year-old son of "Chips" Channon must believe in English-American marriages, for his father is an American and his mother an Englishwoman and young Paul can attest to their happy married life. Anyway, Queen Mary came to visit Paul in his famous nursery, the last word, it is said, in equipment and recreational facilities. Queen Mary was particularly charmed with his ...ant castle. Young Paul has a royal godfather in the person of Prince Paul, regent of Yugoslavia: a royal playfellow in Queen Mary's grandson, little Prince Edward, son of the Duke and Duchess of Kent, who live next door.

The Channons are well known in Washington, where they have visited, and they have many American friends in the colony in London. Among them is the now celebrated Mrs. Ernest Simpson, who was their guest at the opera in Covent Garden last week when the party occupied the box next to the royal one.

* * *

Apropos of Mrs. Simpson, Mr. Arthur Bradley Campbell, who arrived in America recently, after passing some time with his mother, the Marchioness of Huntley, in Scotland, rather dodges discussion of the Mrs. Simpson-King Edward the Eighth romance. He has lived in England quite a bit since his mother married into the British nobility and, besides, he is a friend of many of the Montague clan and other relatives of Mrs. Simpson in Washington and Baltimore.

All were pleased to learn that the Marchioness is in good health and greatly enjoying England. While here, she was a popular hostess and her lovely home in Sheridan circle was a center of gay hospitality. She was one of the leading spirits in organizing the Russian ball for the benefit of the Russian refugees which made social history in Washington a decade or so ago.

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White House Social Calendar Is Crowded

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.

ENTERTAINING at the White House will be practically continuous between Jan. 2 and Feb. 9. Within that period the five state receptions and the five state dinners of the season's program will be held.

Beginning with the diplomatic reception on Saturday, Jan. 2, the series of functions will close with the army and navy reception on Tuesday, Feb. 9.

Mrs. Roosevelt announced the schedule at her first press conference since the elections, attended by a large group of newspaper women.

The list of state functions follows the precedent established in the early days of the Roosevelt administration, including the diplomatic reception Saturday, Jan. 2; the Cabinet dinner, Tuesday, Jan. 5; the Vice-President's dinner, Thursday, Jan. 7; the reception to the judiciary, Tuesday, Jan. 12; the Speakers' dinner, Thursday, Jan. 14; the diplomatic dinner, Tuesday, Jan. 26; the congressional reception, Jan. 28, the dinner to the Chief Justice and the Supreme Court, Tuesday, Feb. 2; the reception to officials of the Treasury, Postoffice, Interior, Agriculture, Commerce and Labor Departments and Federal agencies, Thursday, Feb. 4, and the army and navy reception Tuesday, Feb. 9.

Under this program of events which usually are strung out from early December until Lent are crowded into less than five weeks, due to the fact that President Roosevelt will be away until mid-December on a vacation cruise.

The hiatus in this two-a-week schedule of White House entertaining between Jan. 14 and Jan. 26 will be taken up with the ceremonies and festivities incident to President Roosevelt's second inauguration.

Mrs. Roosevelt works fast. Discussion of the program for official entertaining was deferred until after the election. Since Nov. 3, she has conferred with protocol officials of the State Department and mapped out a complete program in spite of complications arising from the President's proposed absence, the change in the inauguration date, and the fact that this Congress now does not convene until January.

For the first time in nearly 12 years the President and Mrs. Roosevelt will miss spending Thanksgiving at Warm Springs, Ga. The meeting of the trustees of the Warm Springs Foundation, which is always held at this time and which the President always attends, probably will be put off until he can be present. Mrs. Roosevelt proposes to pass the holiday at Hyde Park, with as many members of the Roosevelt family as can be gathered together.

The President will make his trip to South America aboard a cruiser. He disapproves of women on a battleship, Mrs. Roosevelt is not fond of the sea and, she admitted, is willing enough to be left at home.

Veiled Prophet Queen and Maids Honored at Opening of Hockey Season

MRS. CHARLES LEWIS THOMPSON II.

MISS ADELAIDE MAHAFFEY.

Strip, above, reading from left: MISS CLAIRE ANGERT, and the four special maids of honor to the Veiled Prophet Queen—MISS RUTH DONNELL, MISS EFFIE VIRGINIA ZEIBIG, MISS BETSY MAHAFFEY and MISS NANCY BASCOM. BOYD WARE is in the background. Below: MISS SUSAN ELIZABETH THOMPSON, the Veiled Prophet Queen, walking under an arch of hockey sticks to drop the puck. She is escorted by A. FRANK RUPPENTHAL, owner of the St. Louis Flyers. —Photographs by Arthur L. Witman of the Post-Dispatch staff.

Hope Rosen Becomes Bride of Bostonian

MISS HOPE ROSEN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August F. Rosen, 5190 Maple avenue, and Ralph L. Merson of Boston were married last evening at St. Peter's Church by the Rev. Dr. Hulbert A. Woolfall. The bride was unattended, and wore a black broadcloth suit with a rust-colored hat and accessories.

After the ceremony, Miss Rosen's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. David Stephen, entertained the families at dinner at their home, 4530 McPherson avenue. Mr. Merson and his bride left afterward for a honeymoon in California, and will live in Seattle, Wash. In Beverly Hills they will visit Mrs. Stephen's sister, Mrs. Charles Gratiot Cabanne, and her daughter, Mrs. Alex V. Levy, the former Miss May Cabanne, who have just returned there after a trip to St. Louis.

The bride is a graduate of Harris Teachers' College, where she joined Pi Kappa Sigma sorority. Mr. Merson is a graduate of the Massachusetts School of Pharmacy.

Miss Crean Honored at Dance.

Miss Helen E. Crean, 7312 Northmoor drive, was honored at a dinner dance given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Crean, last night at the Missouri Athletic Association. The table, with places for 65 of her friends, was decorated with ferns and fall flowers of bronze and gold. Miss Crean attends the Washington University School of Fine Arts.

Miss Clara Tarling Honored at Shower

A SURPRISE shower was given Thursday evening, Nov. 5, by Miss Josephine Kumbera, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Kumbera, 7465 Amherst place, in honor of Miss Clara Tarling, who is to become the bride of Woodruff Marsalek some time in December. The following guests were present: Mrs. Julius E. Tarling, Miss Marcia Nelson, Miss Rose Marie Holekamp, Miss Janet Vogt, Miss Florence Lentwiler, Miss Eleanor Schuler, Miss Elinor Ermes, Miss Georgea Flynn, Miss Marion Hyman, Miss Gladys Kletsker, Miss Bee Reppell, and Miss Zetta Berger.

Miss Tarling is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius E. Tarling, 4114 West Kossuth avenue, and Mr. Marsalek is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Marsalek, 3643 Winnebago street.

Miss Marjorie Varley Is Engaged to Wed

MRS. JAMES VARLEY, 7365 Kingsbury boulevard, announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Marjorie Varley, and Arthur O. Hoeller yesterday at a luncheon at her home. News of the engagement was written on small paper hearts, placed inside individual corsages for the guests. The table was decorated with a centerpiece of pink roses and white button chrysanthemums, and lighted with pink candles. Guests included 12 of Miss Varley's friends.

Miss Varley attended Washington University where she was a member of Delta Gamma sorority, and Mr. Hoeller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Hoeller, 3448 Arsenal street, is a graduate of Washington University and a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. The wedding will take place in February.

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Sponsors For College Club's Annual Benefit

THE St. Louis College Club will revive the collegiate atmosphere of former Scholarship and Fellowship Benefits Monday night, Nov. 23, at the first night performance of Behrman's comedy "End of Summer" starring Ina Claire and Osgood Perkins.

This will be the thirtieth annual Scholarship Benefit given by the College Club. By this means the club gives scholarships, loans and fellowships to girls of high scholastic standing who need financial assistance for a college education.

Banner and colors of the various colleges will decorate the American theater and college entertainment will be given during intermission. College box parties and other college bodies plan to attend in groups.

Sponsors for the College Club Scholarship benefit are as follows: Mrs. Rodowe H. Abeken, Mrs. Roland R. Bauer, Mrs. V. W. Bergenthal, Miss Gertrude Blodgett, Mrs. Edmund Fowler Brown, Mrs. W. M. C. Bryan, Mrs. Hildegard H. Cunliff, Mrs. Frederick B. Eiseman, Mrs. Evarts A. Graham, Miss Marjorie Price Graham, Mrs. E. W. Grant, Miss Mary Hamilton, Mrs. Homer V. Howes, Mrs. Frank W. Ives, Mrs. James William King, Mrs. Chester W. Kotsrean, Mrs. J. M. Lashly, Mrs. Robert Louis Latzer, Miss Lyda Long, Mrs. Eugene Ross, McCarthy, Miss Mable McQuiston, Mrs. Franklin Miller, Miss Elizabeth Moore, Mrs. William T. Nardin, Mrs. Charles H. Neilson, Mrs. Preston G. Orwig, Mrs. Francis H. Pough, Mrs. E. C. Saxton, Mrs. William E. Shahan, Miss Margaret Shapleigh, Mrs. Arthur Sherwood, Miss Eunice C. Smith, Miss Edith Eustace Souther, Miss Lillian Stupp, Mrs. T. W. Van Schoiack, Mrs. C. Corwith Wagner, Mrs. Horton Watkins, Mrs. Ernst F. Wetteroth, Mrs. F. C. Woermann and Mrs. R. S. Starbird.

Occupational Therapy School Benefit Recital

A RECITAL by Alec Templeton, blind English pianist, for the benefit of the St. Louis School of Occupational Therapy, 4567 Scott avenue, will be held at the Municipal Auditorium Opera House, Wednesday night, Dec. 9. Mrs. Anthony B. Day, 107 Aberdeen place, is general chairman of the Concert Executive Committee.

Others on the committee are: Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Dyer, Mrs. Ralph A. Kinsella, Miss Florence T. Jones, James Seddon Jr., Miss Elizabeth Waller, Miss Elsie Rauh, McMillan Lewis, and Joel Lund.

The brilliant pianist, blind since birth, made his concert debut in America in Orchestra Hall, at Chicago, in March. This season he is making his first coast-to-coast tour. A native of Cardiff in Wales, he began playing the piano at the age of two and at 12 entered the Royal Academy at London. Five years later he was awarded the Academy's music performer's diploma, and the same year defeated 3000 competitors in a contest sponsored by the London Daily Express. He is a composer of more than 20 piano and instrumental pieces.

THE Post-Dispatch cannot undertake to guarantee the safe return of unsolicited photographs.

McMillan Hall Tea Today.

Mrs. Robert Stinson Starbird, dean of women at Washington University, and the students of McMillan Hall, girls' dormitory, will entertain several members of the faculty and friends of the students at a tea this afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock in McMillan Hall.

In the receiving line will be Dean Starbird and Miss Nannie Fain of Springfield, Ill., president of the McMillan Hall Association. All students living in the dormitory will assist.

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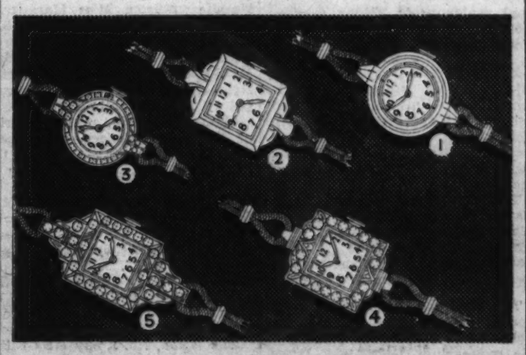
1. 17-Jewel; 14-Kt. Solid Natural Gold — $20.00
2. 17-Jewel; 14-Kt. Solid Natural Gold — $22.50
3. 17-Jewel; Iridium Platium, 20 Diamonds — $50.00
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Schools and College Life

MRS. ROBERT STINSON STARBIRD, dean of women at Washington University, and members of women's organizations of the university entertained senior girls in the St. Louis and St. Louis County high schools at a party in the Women's Building Friday afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock.

Members of Women's Council, Mortar Board, a senior women's honorary society; Ternion, junior honorary and Freshman Commission, sophomore honorary, served. They were assisted by one member and one pledge from each sorority, and four members of the Independent Women's Association. A program of stunts, singing by the women's glee club and a hockey game under the supervision of the department of physical education was given. The sorority rooms in the Women's Building were open for investigation.

Representatives of the sororities at the party were: Miss Margery Hezel and Miss Johnita Boss, Alpha Chi Omega; Miss Mary Louise Lingeman and Miss Lillian Keller, Alpha Xi Delta; Miss Jane Morgens and Miss Dorothy Krieger, Delta Gamma; Miss June Stevens and Miss Lois McCullock, Delta Delta Delta; Miss Marie Mathey and Miss Genevieve Davis, Gamma Phi Beta; Miss Emily Turman and Miss Mary Ramsay, Kappa Alpha Theta; Miss Marcia Grocock and Miss Elizabeth Siegmund, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Miss Elberta Herget and Miss Josephine Wilson, Pi Beta Phi; Miss Norma Wahlbrink and Miss Josephine Baum, Zeta Tau Alpha; Miss Katherine McMillan and Miss Dorothy Stevens, Phi Mu.

The new Little Theater of Lindenwood College, built for the dramatic art department, will be opened Wednesday afternoon at 4:45 o'clock with the presentation of two plays, "Let It Burn" by Van Derveer and Bigelow, and "Love in a French Kitchen" by Clements and Saunders. Miss Mary McKenzie Gordon will direct the plays, with Miss Louise Holman of Pineville, Ky., and Miss Betty Cole of Little Rock, Ark., as stage managers. Scenery has been designed and made by the class in stagecraft.

Miss Alma Reitz, senior from St. Louis, is among those who will take part Thursday in the play. Others of the cast are: Miss Margaret Aloise Bartholomew, Berry, Ill.; Miss Cleo Ochsenbein, Texarkana, Ark.; Miss Doris Danz, Union, Mo.; Miss Joyce Davis, Sioux City, Ia.; Miss Margaret Thompson, Lawrenceville, Ill.; Miss Babs Lawton, Bartlesville, Okla.; and Miss Jeanette Jackson, Wentzville, Mo.

A number of these have worked with the stagecraft class, others of whom are Miss Evelyn Fritz, Miss Molly Gerhart, Miss Louise Harrington, Miss Phyllis Lyons, Miss Freda Mae Rich, and Miss Miriam Schwartz.

An all-school dinner dance will be given Friday night, Nov. 20, at 6:30 o'clock by the senior class of Lindenwood College. All students, faculty, and administrative staff will be guests.

Mrs. Emily Grant Hutchings will give a lecture, "The Romance of Famous Paintings" at 11 o'clock Thursday morning in Roemer Auditorium at Lindenwood College.

Mrs. John L. Roemer gave a bridge luncheon Thursday afternoon at Lindenwood College for about 150 guests. Luncheon was served in the main dining room of Ayres Hall. At 2 o'clock three rows of tables were arranged in the college club room in the Leggat Library Building where bridge was played.

Three members of the department of classical languages of St. Louis University, the Rev. James A. Kleist, S. J., Dr. Chauncey E. Finch, and Dr. William C. Korfmacher attended a meeting of the Department of Classics of the Missouri State Teachers' Association at the Hotel Phillips, Kansas City, Mo., Friday afternoon. The Rev. Kleist presented a paper entitled "Cicero in Bold Relief."

The Choral Club of St. Joseph's Academy will present the operetta, "The Feast of the Red Corn" Monday afternoon and evenings, Nov. 23. Miss Eleanor Gallagher will play the leading role.

The senior class of Chaminade College will entertain at their annual senior prom Friday evening, Nov. 20, in the Ivory room of the Hotel Jefferson.

Phillip Barry's play, "The Youngest," will be presented by the seniors of University City High School Friday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the Junior High Auditorium. Miss Louise Malone, a member of the faculty, will direct the play.

The cast is as follows: Charles Kanter, Miss Agnes Jane Gilliam, Alvin Fry, Dick Platt, Miss Charlyne Meyer, Miss June Kirshon, Tom Stauffer, Miss Norma Culbertson and Miss Thelma Fleischmann.

The Fontbonne Athletic Association will sponsor an International Folk Carnival Thursday evening in the gymnasium, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The event will be directed by Miss Charlotte Lowther, director of physical education, assisted by Miss Evelyn Papin, junior chairman of general arrangements.

Decorated booths will represent various countries, while members of the physical education classes, attired in costumes, will sell candies, cookies and novelties from the booths. Girls in charge of booths are: Miss Catherine Burmeister, Miss Mary Alice Burmeister, Miss Bernice Becker, Miss Lucille Miller, Miss Mary Rose Sheehan, Miss Minnie Naggi, Miss Betty Sturrock, Miss Hortense Sandweg, Miss Virginia Foerstel, Miss Rosalind Tivnen, Miss Elsie Drummond, Miss Elizabeth Alexander and Miss Kathryn Mercurio.

Dancers will be dressed in colorful costumes appropriate to the country they represent. The two Russian dances, "Handkerchief Dance," directed by Emily Ochman, and "Troika," directed by Charlotte Hucke, will include Miss Helen Schmidt, Miss Virginia Shamleffer, Miss Mary Margaret Shackelford, Miss Mary Jane Helm, Miss Rosemary McCarthy, Miss Lucille Miller, Miss Bernice Becker and Miss Mary Rose Sheehan. Dances of Sweden, "The Swedish Ring Dance," taught by Miss Jeanne Miller, and "Tantoli," taught by Miss Anne Marie Grace, will have the following girls taking part: Miss Lucille Miller, Miss Catherine Burmeister, Miss Mary Alice Burmeister, Miss Virginia Webster, Miss Juanita Kordsmeier, Miss Maxine Brant, Miss Claire Mann and Miss Helen Brouder.

A bus load of students from the art classes of Monticello Junior College, Godfrey, Ill., are visiting the St. Louis and vicinity exhibition at the City Art Museum this morning under the leadership of Dean Chipman, head of the Monticello art department.

This afternoon at 4:30 o'clock vespers at the college will be conducted by the Rev. Hulbert A. Woolfall of St. Peter's Episcopal Church.

Monticello students and faculty members will come to St. Louis Tuesday evening to hear Robert Casadesus, pianist, at the Municipal Auditorium.

The American "Virginia Reel," and "Captain Jinks Dances," directed by Miss Evelyn Papin, will be performed by the whole assembly.

Miss Marian Clark and Miss Ellen Baier, instructed in the "Dutch Dance" and the "German Hopping Dance" the following group: Miss Virginia Foerstel, Miss Rosalind Tivnen, Miss Frances Lee Walsh, Miss Catherine Knaapen, Miss Marie Arena, Miss Olga Grellner, Miss Mae Defaux, Miss Mary Margaret McKean, and Miss Margaret Nelson.

The girls taking part in the "Irish Lilt," directed by Miss Papin, and Miss Jeanette Young, Miss Julia Brassil, Miss Thelma Lyons, Miss Blanche Papendick, Miss Dorothy Coff, Miss Betty Muckerman, Miss Mary Helen Drummond, Miss Elsie Drummond, Miss Jean Crane, Miss Dorothy Flynn, and Miss Kay Flynt. The same group took part in the "Irish Washer Woman," directed by Miss Claire Lynch.

The dancers of the "Highland Schottische" are Miss Irene Kuehner, Miss Mary Lou Jostrand, Miss Natalie Allison, Miss Marguerite Huber, Miss Mary Rose O'Reilly, Miss Pat Echardt, Miss Carroll Robinson, Miss Lolabelle Taylor, Miss Eileen Ervine, Miss Catherine Reichert. These girls were instructed by Miss Jeanette Young.

Sigma Beta Mu, music sorority of Fontbonne College, will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Fine Arts Hall. The composer to be studied is Franz Liszt.

The program will consist of the following numbers: Two translations by Liszt, Schumann's "Dedication," played by Miss Mary Louise Knochel, and Wagner's "Evening Song," played by Miss Virginia Smith; "Liebestraum," by Miss Ann O'Connell; "Rhapsody No. 8," by Miss Betty Sturrock; "Consolation, No. 3," by Miss Elizabeth Anne James; "Gondoliera" from the "Italian Pilgrimage," by Miss Eileen Irvine.

The St. Louis University Alumnae Association will sponsor a dinner at 5:30 o'clock Tuesday evening at the University School of Medicine. The guest speaker at the dinner will be the Rev. Jezu Amozurrutia, S. J., who has lived in Spain for many years. He will talk on present conditions in that country.

Officers of the Alumnae Association are Miss Lucy Schwienher, president; Miss Myra Smythe, vice-president; Miss Dorothye Beck, secretary; and Miss Margaret Boland, treasurer. All St. Louis University alumnae are invited to attend.

The students at Nerinx Hall, the Loretto Sisters Academy in Webster Groves, are sponsoring a turkey dinner at Webster College, Thursday evening, from 5 until 8 o'clock, for the benefit of foreign missions.

This dinner is one of the activities of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade unit at Nerinx Hall.

A tea dance will be given Friday at the Women's Building of Washington University in honor of the 72 women students who have been nominated for honorary offices of the R. O. T. C. battalion. On the following Tuesday five of the group will be chosen for the offices by a group of judges, as yet unselected.

One of the five will be selected by the R. O. T. C. in a secret ballot for the title of honorary colonel. Her identity will remain a secret until she receives her commission at the military ball Dec. 11. The other four girls will be given the ranks of honorary major or captain.

Candidates nominated by the sororities are Miss Johnita Boss and Miss Jane Smith, Alpha Chi Omega; Miss Margaret Berr and Miss Francis Borgstedt, Alpha Xi Delta; Miss Mary Elizabeth Mitchell and Miss Martha Pearcy, Delta Delta Delta; Miss Ruth Marie Goerlich and Miss Sally Ann Puckett, Delta Gamma; Miss Marian Ketter and Miss Margaret Simpson, Gamma Phi Beta; Miss Virginia Kreutzer and Miss Ruth Pfingsten, Kappa Alpha Theta; Miss Jane Bohnell and Miss Margaret Close, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Miss Dorothy Stevens and Miss Evelyn Stevens, Phi Mu; Miss Virginia Coughlin and Miss Adele Helmkamp, Pi Beta Phi; Miss Katherine Baker and Miss Norma Wahlbrink, Zeta Tau Alpha.

The following girls were nominated by petitions signed by members of the military unit: Miss Sally Alexander, Miss Natalie Allen, Miss Dundee Autenreith, Miss Peggy Lou Baker, Miss Jane Birr, Miss Byrdie Biston, Miss Jean Brigham, Miss Lillian Broida, Miss Betty Buddke, Miss Helen Cain, Miss Margaret Christmann, Miss Genevieve Davis, Miss Olive Depelheuer, Miss Helen Deppe, Miss Geraldine Eichelsbach, Miss Ethel Jane Ellis, Miss Arline Fotheringham, Miss Nancy Gayler, Miss Marian Goebel, Miss Mildred Gray, Miss Jeanne Harney, Miss Elva Hasendeuble, Miss Jean Hample, Miss Betty Hessing, Miss Evelyn Hufford, Miss Charlotte Koehler, Miss Jean Kranz, Miss Grace La Rue, Miss Marie Mausshardt, Miss Jean Mohler, Miss Joan Mohler, Miss Margaret Parman, Miss Pat Peele, Miss Marjorie Penney, Miss Dolores Pitts, Miss Mary Ramsay, Miss Virginia Rasbach, Miss Betty Jane Reinert, Miss Mary Ronnau, Miss Jane Sheehan, Miss Charlotte Sherwin, Miss Marian Smith, Miss Helen Squier, Miss Virginia Stanford, Miss Dorothea Usher, Miss Bernice Whitney, Miss Martha Willert, Miss Josephine Wilson, Miss Mary Wingert, Miss Peggy Woodlock, Miss Alice Worthington and Miss Betty Jane Ziock.

A fall dance for the students at Webster College and their escorts will be held Tuesday evening at 9 o'clock in the Ivory Room of the Hotel Jefferson.

Miss Alice Louise Smith, president of Webster College Student Government Association, is general chairman for the dance, and is being assisted by the following girls: Miss Betty Henry, Miss Jean Pickel and Miss Ruth Savage, orchestra committee; Miss Lucille Geis, Miss Jean Hehning and Miss Jane O'Donnell, hotel committee; Miss Marion Rogles, chairman of invitations.

Chaperones will be Dr. George F. Donovan, president of Webster College, and Mrs. Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. O'Donnell, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Rogles.

Allen Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen B. Williams, 7065 Maryland Terrace, a graduate of John Burroughs School in June, has been selected a member of the men's glee club of Northwestern University. He is also a pledge of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Miss Carolyn Burnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burnett, 6316 Washington avenue, also a graduate of John Burroughs School, has been awarded an honorary scholarship at the National College of Education at Evanston, Ill.

Miss Aline Janis, a junior at John Burroughs School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Janis, 7673 Maryland avenue, is the youngest exhibitor in the current exhibit of paintings at the Artists' Guild. Her paintings on exhibition are three water colors representing her impressions of Taos, New Mexico. . .

Dr. Franklin Walton will speak to the boys of the tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades of John Burroughs School at 7 o'clock Tuesday in the library of the school. His subject will be "Medicine as a Career." This is the first of a series of meetings to discuss the possibilities of various fields of work.

The final meeting of the Child Study Course sponsored by the Mothers' Council of John Burroughs School will be held tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Eugene R. McCarthy, 6481 Ellenwood avenue. Dr. Moritz A. Geiger, head of the department of psychology of Vassar College, will address the meeting on the subject, "Acquiring a Philosophy of Life."

Engagement to Wed Announced

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

MISS ADELAIDE MELVILLE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Melville, 7228 Roland drive, whose engagement to Alfred E. Davis was announced Saturday, Nov. 7.

College Sororities And Fraternities

Panhellenic

A DISPLAY and sale of handwork including weaving and basketry from the Settlement School at Gattlinburg, Tenn., a national philanthrophy of Pi Beta Phi, will be arranged by the alumnae chapter of the sorority Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. N. Widen, 28 Lake Forest. Tea will be served from 3 to 5 o'clock and Mrs. George M. Hagee, who is secretary of the National Settlement School Committee, will speak on the work of the school. Student members who will serve and assist in selling are: Miss Joan Stealey, Miss Kathryn Galt, Miss Emma Jostes, Miss Jean Berthold, Miss Mary Wilson, Miss Jane Konesko, Miss Virginia Capps, Miss Carolyn Barrere, Miss Marjorie Owen and Miss Mary Jane Kerwin.

Christmas boxes of toys, fruits, candies and clothing will be packed by the alumnae of Alpha Omicron Pi at a meeting to be held tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Charles H. Horsman, 7837 Cornell avenue. The boxes will be sent to the Frontier Nursing Stations in Kentucky to which the sorority gives financial support. The alumnae president, Miss Eleanor Rench, will give impromptu readings from the Frontier Nursing Bulletin of Kentucky.

An illustrated travel talk on England and Ireland will be given by Mrs. Robert Kinsey at a meeting of the alumnae chapter of Alpha Chi Omega Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the sorority rooms in the Women's Building. Friday afternoon the chapter will give a luncheon bridge at the home of Mrs. A. Carl Weber, 3770 Keokuk avenue.

Robert M. McFarland Jr. of Atlanta, Ga., acting national executive secretary of Pi Kappa Alpha, visited St. Louis Friday. He inspected the Washington University chapter and was entertained at an informal dinner at the Missouri Athletic Association. Yesterday he inspected the chapter at Missouri School of Mines, Rolla, and today he went to the chapter at the University of Missouri.

Julius T. Muench will speak on "Old St. Louis" at a dinner meeting of the Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae chapter Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Arthur K. Howell, 6336 Pershing avenue.

The alumnae of Phi Omega Pi sorority will meet Friday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. A. C. Leiter, 4348 Olive street.

Miss Vivian Beneke and Miss Kathryn K. Kaufman will entertain the alumnae of Theta Sigma Phi journalism sorority at dinner tomorrow evening at the Castlereigh Apartment.

Mrs. C. E. Bradley, 7823 Grove avenue, Webster Groves, will be hostess for a dinner meeting of the Kappa Delta alumnae chapter tomorrow evening. The assisting hostess will be Mrs. Paul Larrick. Mrs. Bradley will give a review of Margaret Mitchell's novel, "Gone With the Wind."

The Alpha Xi Delta Mothers' Club will meet Wednesday for luncheon at 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Ivan M. Hoffman, 727 Newport avenue, Webster Groves. Mrs. Philip Keller and Mrs. Benjamin Wolf will be the assisting hostesses. Mrs. John Milne will review "Gone With the Wind."

The Theta Xi Mothers' Club will give its annual bridge party Saturday from 2 to 4 p. m. at the chapter house on the Washington University campus.

The next meeting of the Alpha Chi Omega Mothers' Club will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Walter F. Evers, 5520 Milentz avenue. The assisting hostess will be Mrs. Max Armbruster.

The Kappa Alpha Mothers' Club will meet tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the chapter house on the campus.

KIRKWOOD SOCIAL NOTES

MRS. NELSON EDWARDS, 520 East Monroe avenue, will visit her daughter, Mrs. Charles Glasgow of Lexington, Ky., for the next three weeks and then join Col. Edwards in Dayton Beach, Fla., where they will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward deL. Bakewell, 344 Westwood avenue, and their daughters, Miss Betsey and Miss Nancy, expect to spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. Bakewell's parents, Col. and Mrs. Ashby Miller of Winchester, Va.

Mrs. John L. Hawkins, 631 East Monroe avenue, left recently for Cincinnati to visit her brother, Milton Sayler. She will return the last of the week.

Mrs. Charles M. Day of Big Bend road, accompanied by Miss Louise Kroeger, Mrs. Benedict Farrar and Mrs. John Talbot, drove East last week to attend the Princeton-Yale football game which was played yesterday. They will be gone 10 days.

Mrs. Marshall McCarthy of Bodley avenue will leave Friday for Boston to spend Thanksgiving with her daughter, Miss Eleanor, who is attending the Stuart School. Mrs. McCarthy will return in two weeks.

Mrs. Charles Warren Renfrow of Detroit who came last week to visit her sister, Mrs. A. Dewey Byers, 143 West Jewel avenue, was called home Tuesday on account of illness in her family. Mrs. Byers honored her at a cocktail party in celebration of her birthday last Sunday evening.

Mrs. W. J. Van Nice Jr., 334 East Jefferson avenue, joined Mr. Van Nice in Joplin, Mo., last week-end. Mr. Van Nice had spent the previous week in Arkansas. She was accompanied by her mother-in-law, Mrs. W. J. Van Nice, 515 South Kirkwood road, and her sister-in-law, Miss Louise Van Nice, and all visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Van Nice.

Howard Lofgreen, a student at the University of Missouri, returned home last week-end to visit his parents, Dr. and Mrs. John Lofgreen, 300 North Taylor avenue. He had as his guests, Lehman Finch and Jack Hemmelberger of Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Mrs. C. D. Pierson, 911 Dwyer avenue, entertained at a bridge luncheon Wednesday in compliment to Mrs. E. A. Hatfield who recently returned to St. Louis after a long absence and expects to leave again in January.

Henry E. Neal of Nashville, Tenn., arrived Monday to spend three weeks with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Davis, 605 Pearl avenue.

Jack and Joe O'Malley, sons of Dr. and Mrs. W. F. O'Malley, 333 North Dickson avenue, returned from Western Military Academy last week-end to visit their parents. Jack O'Malley motored to Peoria, Ill., Saturday to attend a dinner dance, and both returned to their school Saturday.

Mrs. Stephen G. Gould of Huntingburg, Ind., is making an extended visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen G. Gould, Jr., 620 Pearl avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark P. Fiske, 318 North Woodlawn avenue, and the former's father, Clark P. Fiske, Sr., are spending the week-end in Van Buren, Mo.

Mrs. Charles DeFrance Evans of Balmagoun place has as her guests her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fenn of Prophetstown, Ill. They will return home the first part of the week. Mrs. Evans was hostess at a neighborhood luncheon Wednesday at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Antle have returned after a six-weeks trip through Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Stroup, 1027 Curran avenue, recently spent a week in the Ozarks and at Missouri City, Mo.

Miss Vera Bedell came home Friday from William Woods College to visit her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Charles T. Bedell, 539 North Clay avenue.

Mrs. William A. Hirsch of Holmes avenue entertained a few friends informally at luncheon Tuesday.

The women's association of the Methodist Church, of which Mrs. Joseph N. Wilson is president, will give a bazaar at the church Dec. 10 from 2 p. m. to 10 p. m. Dinner will be served from 6 to 7:30 o'clock, with Mrs. C. O. Donaldson in charge. Others working on the bazaar are: Mrs. F. J. Brockman, arrangement of tables; Mrs. George M. Peters, bake sale; Mrs. F. R. McCullough, candy; Mrs. B. L. Tatman, "white elephant" and tea tables; Mrs. L. R. McKean, fancy work; Mrs. G. A. Bowman, quilt display, and Mrs. R. W. Huckeby, household supplies.

Mrs. J. K. Lord, Jr., 125 Woodlawn avenue, was hostess to the Study Hour Club at luncheon Tuesday.

Talk on European Dictators.

Students and faculty of Webster College will hear the Rev. Joseph F. Thorning, professor of religion at St. Louis University, speak on the subject, "Mussolini, Hitler and Stalin," tomorrow morning at 11:30 o'clock i nthe college auditorium.

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Private and Class Instruction.
Day and Evening. Free Trial.
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What a grand era it is . . . with flattering, majestically handsome Persian as Fashion Ruler!
It's SONNENFELD'S 810-18 WASHINGTON AVE for persians

Above:
Princess Coat of Black Persian
Gleaming tight curl Persian Lamb . . . an unmistakably superior quality Coat at
$498
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Postillion Coat With Gray Persian
Double-breasted and fitted . . . made of handsome Nub-Mohair Woolen.
$99.75
Right:
Broadcloth With Persian Lamb
A stunning young fitted Coat in satiny Broadcloth.
$69.75
Extreme Right:
Swagger Coat of Gray Persian
Frosty Gray Persian Lamb, a court favorite!
$298
(Coats and Furs—Third Floor)

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 9 AND 14 THIS SECTION AND PAGE 8 PART 7.

ST. LOUIS' FAVORITE STORE

STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY! ZEPHYR WOOL SWEATERS WITH YOUR MONOGRAM

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR MONOGRAM

$1.98

STYLE A.
Turn-down club collar. Black, green, brown, rust, red, gold.

STYLE B.
Boat neck. Black, green, red, gold, brown, rust.

STYLE C.
Crew neck. Gold, red, brown, green, rust, black.

For just one week we will have a special operator to monogram these smart Sweaters. Soft, French spun zephyr, perfect with your suit or topcoat. They're "made-to-order" Christmas gifts. Sizes 32 to 40.

(Sports Shop—Third Floor and Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)

USE THIS BLANK FOR MAIL ORDERS ON THESE SWEATERS! STIX, BAER & FULLER, ST. LOUIS, MO.

MGM 1 JGR 2 ABS 3 WB 4 RKO 5

Please send me.....Zephyr Wool Sweaters at $1.98. The monogram which is included in the price to be done in.....color. The initials for the monogram .....(underscore initial of the last name.)

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ Charge_____ Check_____ C. O. D._____

Please check monogram desired and indicate sweater style desired, as shown by numbers in the sketches above.

Sweater, Style _____

Color _____

Size _____

MONOGRAM _____

SALE! OUR SHARE OF A LARGE PURCHASE IMPORTED HANDKERCHIEFS

FROM IRELAND

MEN'S MONOGRAM . . . or facsimile embroidered on pure linen 'Kerchiefs in white or colors. Hemstitched hems. Six for _____ $1.50

WOMEN'S INITIALS . . . or name embroidered on sheer linen 'Kerchiefs in white or colors. Choice at six for _____ $1.10

MEN'S LINEN 'KERCHIEFS, each _____ 25c and 35c
MEN'S $1 SHEER LINEN 'KERCHIEFS _____ 50c
MEN'S HEMSTITCHED LINEN 'KERCHIEFS _____ 6 for $1

FROM CHINA

HAND EMBROIDERED . . . sheer Linen 'Kerchiefs with hand rolled hems; for women. Reg. 25c, sale price _____ 15c

35c HANDMADE . . . Linen 'Kerchiefs with hand-embroidered designs; for women. Hand-rolled or hemstitched _____ 25c

WOMEN'S 25c HAND-EMBROIDERED INITIAL 'KERCHIEFS _____ 19c
WOMEN'S HAND-EMBROIDERED LINEN 'KERCHIEFS, Each _____ 50c

(Handkerchiefs and Thrift Avenue, Street Floor.)

KRAFT'S DAIRY-FRESH CARAMELS

Specially Priced at 23c lb., 2 lbs. 45c

5-lb. Box $1.10

Luscious, chewy Caramels made with pure fresh milk . . . at exciting low prices. Try a sample . . . then you'll want a box to take home.

(Street Floor.)

"LAM-EES" NEW TITES BY KAYSER

A MODERN VERSION OF OLD-FASHIONED WOOL FAVORITES

$1.25

Imagine . . . bright red (or black) Wool Tites, inspired by grandmother's red flannels . . . for the modern maid and matron! Tuck-stitch style; in small, medium and large sizes.

(Second Floor.)

COAT HITS OF THE SEASON BY ROTHMOOR

OUR OWN BRAND $79.50

St. Louis women who appreciate quality Coats, have been flocking to our Coat Shop for Rothmoors! A new group rushed here for Monday has Rothmoor's chamois-lined, extra tailoring touches, extra wide facings, the Roth-form front that can't curl, linen-taper pockets that can't sag. Brown, black, green, gray. Sizes for misses, women and little women.

(Coat Shop—Third Floor.)

TO CATCH ADMIRING EYES . . .

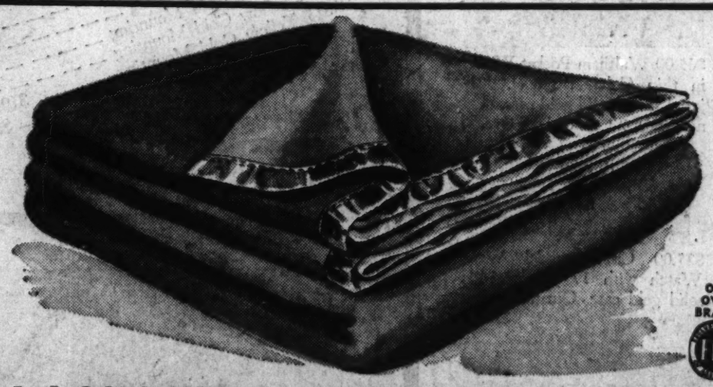
Barbara Lee

. . . runs metallic cloth across the shoulders and sleeves of this lovely Crepe for dinner or dressy afternoon. Blue or Black with Silver . . . Wine or Spice with Coronation Golds. 36 to 44.

$29.75

OUR OWN BRAND

(Gown Room—Third Floor.)



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A LONG-TERM INVESTMENT IN SLEEP
REGENT ALL-WOOL BLANKETS

AVAILABLE ONLY AT STIX, BAER & FULLER IN ST. LOUIS

Tuck yourself in under one of these soft lightweight Wool Blankets and be assured of warmth and comfort without bulky weight on the coldest nights. Choice of 11 lovely boudoir colors . . . with silk satin binding. 72x84-inch size.

$9.98 EACH

(Second Floor and Thrift Avenue, Street Floor.)

OUR OWN BRAND

SAVE ON OUR OWN BRAND OF HOME REMEDIES

MANUFACTURED ACCORDING TO THE FORMULA AND REQUIREMENTS OF THE UNITED STATES PHARMACOPOEIA

$2.25 MINERAL OIL, GAL. $1.49

MILK OF MAGNESIA 21c

EPSOM SALTS 5-LB. SACK 27c

MOUTH WASH, 16-OZ. SIZE _____ 29c
WITCH HAZEL, PINT _ 25c QUART _ 45c
OLIVE OIL, 16-OZ. _____ 55c
PEROXIDE, 16-OZ. BOTTLE _____ 16c
GLYCERIN AND ROSE WATER _____ 29c
CASCARA, LARGE SIZE _____ 39c
COD LIVER OIL, LARGE _____ 54c
CAMPHORATED OIL _____ 31c
ASPIRIN, 100 IN BOTTLE _____ 2 FOR 29c
GLYCERIN, LARGE BOTTLE _____ 34c
MERCUROCHROME _____ 12c
PURE CASTILE SOAP, LARGE _____ 69c

(Toiletries—Street Floor.)

THE PRO-CURLER—SET OF CURLER AND 48 PINS

SEE IT DEMONSTRATED IN OUR NOTION SECTION! $1

With the merest twist of the wrist, perfectly groomed and delightfully curled hair may be yours. Here's the way it works: Just roll up the hair, pull out the curler and the bob pin stays in place . . . cleverly concealed in a soft round curl. The easiest hair-do you've ever tried . . . and absolutely comfy, even when sleeping.

(Street Floor.)

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FOR ONE WEEK ONLY

a $3.00 jar of JAQUET MASQUE VIVANT will be presented with every $2.00 JAQUET purchase

To acquaint you with this new and utterly different cream masque, we make this special offer! Come in — get your generous gift jar — and discover how Masque Vivant rejuvenates, clears and beautifies your skin! It banishes lines and sallowness and makes tired faces glow with the radiance of youth.

Miss Willa Curtis, special Jaquet Consultant, will be in our Toilet Goods Department all week to tell you about Masque Vivant and show you how easy it is to use.

Regular sizes $5 and $10

(Street Floor.)

TRI-CITIES

GRANITE CITY, VENICE AND MADISON

Granite City

A meeting of the Bay View Reading Club was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Earl Varnum, 2555 Cleveland boulevard, with Mrs. Roy Huff as hostess. Poetry selections were given by Mrs. R. D. Minnick. "The Golden Lady," by Dorothy Gardner was reviewed by Mrs. A. H. Rode. Mary Jane Huff played a piano solo. A memorial for the late Mrs. L. D. Darner was read. Other members at the meeting were: Mrs. Clarence Armfield, Mrs. J. J. Braden, Mrs. Albert Busch, Mrs. R. E. Chapman, Mrs. W. F. Coolidge, Mrs. Robert English, Mrs. Harry Faulkner, Mrs. L. D. Hornsby, Mrs. Roy Huff, Mrs. Paul A. Mahrt, Mrs. R. D. Minnick, Mrs. Clara Needles, Mrs. E. H. Niedringhaus, Mrs. W. Purcell, Mrs. A. Roman, Mrs. H. C. Schroeder and Mrs. A. Stoever.

Mrs. Bethel Rhodes was hostess at a bridal shower complimenting Miss Thelma Austin, who will be married Saturday to Warren Marks. Bridge was played.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne DeLong, Springfield, Ill., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dron and family over the past week-end.

The W. M. U. Young People's Association rally was held Friday evening at the Madison Baptist Church. Mrs. Violet Reiklein of Washington Park was in charge and the principal address was made by the Rev. W. E. Hicks, pastor of the Franklin Park Baptist Church, East St. Louis.

Madison

Mrs. E. A. Freidman was hostess to the Minerva Reading Club at a meeting at her home Thursday evening. "Motion Pictures" was the topic discussed and the following picture reviews were given, "White Angel," Mrs. John Taylor, "Romeo and Juliet," written by Miss Marjorie Smith and read by Mrs. Edward Reiske; and "Green Pastures," by Mrs. Gerald S. Hilt. There were two guests, Miss Camilla Johns, and Miss Donna Tatalovich, and these members were present: Mrs. Dora Ashley, Mrs. Adda Boyd, Mrs. Sadie Crawford, Mrs. Cecil Dant, Mrs. Robert Dron, Mrs. Gladys Gitchoff, Mrs. E. W. Heob, Mrs. Gerald S. Hilt, Mrs. Ralph O. Johns, Mrs. Cecil Kendall, Mrs. Charles Lybarger, Mrs. Edward Reiske and Mrs. John Taylor.

A meeting of the Junior Service League was held at the Public Library Tuesday evening, with the president, Mrs. Harry Cook, in charge. Final plans were made for a Thanksgiving charity project.

Mrs. L. C. Harlan was hostess to the Social Circle of the Presbyterian Church Thursday afternoon. Members at the meeting were: Mrs. William George, Mrs. Henry George, Mrs. T. T. Hinde, Mrs. S. M. Sprout, Mrs. J. E. McElwain, Mrs. Marion Fogle, Mrs. Charles Lybarger, Mrs. Alex Lybarger, Mrs. O. L. Douglas, Mrs. B. Heustis, Mrs. W. Ashlock and Miss Willena George.

Dr. Walter Lindenman, Dryden, N. Y., will arrive soon to take over his duties on Dec. 6 as minister of the Presbyterian Church.

Miss Velda Waggoner of Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Mo., was a guest of Miss Marian Harlan over the last week-end.

Miss Frances Kowalinski, Miss Dorothy Schaeffer, of the Senior Class, and Miss Bonnie Fisk and Miss Ellen McKinney of the Junior Class were recently selected as candidates for the title of "Football Queen" of Madison High School. The queen will be selected by popular vote of the student body and coronation ceremonies will be held in the high school gymnasium Saturday. Mrs. Clarence Prater, the former Miss Velma Zentgraf, is the retiring queen.

Venice

Miss Alten Fish entertained several of her friends at a party in her home Wednesday evening, which was her sixteenth birthday. Guests were: Miss Lorene Gipson, Miss Sophia Mikol, Miss Velma Richardson, Miss Doris Carter, Miss Ilene Boelling, Miss Virginia Tooley, Mrs. Evelyn Crum, George Gable, Henry Creighton, Lloyd Singleton, Homer Abernathy, Herman Odell, Lloyd Gipson and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Richardson and their two children, Jerry and Sharon.

Mrs. Amanda Mitchell entertained the following young people at a party in her home Thursday evening. The guests were: Doris Barr, Juanita Griffin, Daisy Hoover, Sylvia Creighton, Viola Zeigler, Billy June Dickerson, Doris Dunn, Mary Jane Bamper, Nora Lee DeWitt, Beulah Lundy, Junior Beyer, Paul Miller, Orville Abernathy, Elbert Persinger, Dorothy Mitchell and Mrs. Leland Burris.

Mrs. Phillip Beyer and son, Phillip, Mrs. Verne Hargraves and daughter, Phyllis, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harris drove to Manila, Ark., last week-end to visit relatives.

The Rev. Arthur R. Hicks, pastor of the Baptist Church, went to Mount Sterling, Ill., last week, where he will conduct special religious services. In his absence, the Rev. G. L. Tipton of St. Louis will preach at the church.

Mrs. A. Mitchell, her daughter, Dorothy, and son, John, have returned home after a visit at Mount Vernon, Ill., with relatives.

Mrs. E. Lanham and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Martin and children, Wanda Fay, Stanley and Elbert, drove to Hematite, Mo., this week and visited Albert Hensley.

JACCARD'S Six-Day Sale

Celebrating a New and Better Jaccard's . . . a sale destined to make thousands of new friends for St. Louis' Oldest, Largest, and Finest, Jewelry Store!

THIS IS YOUR BIG OPPORTUNITY TO BUY AND SAVE ON CHRISTMAS GIFTS!

Never Before Such Values in Quality Diamonds, Jewelry and Watches

A tremendous effort to give St. Louis the biggest values ever assembled in Jaccard's 107 Years!

Starts Tomorrow at 9 A. M.

BUY ON DEFERRED PAYMENTS

Purchase	Payment	*Monthly Payment	Months to Pay
$ 25.00	$ 2.50	$ 5.82	4 months
50.00	5.00	7.73	6 months
75.00	7.50	8.78	8 months
100.00	10.00	9.45	10 months
150.00	15.00	11.93	12 months
250.00	25.00	17.20	14 months

*Includes Carrying Charges

A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ANY PURCHASE UNTIL CHRISTMAS

HANDBAGS

Three Marvelous Groups to Guide Your Purse Strings

$5 LEATHER or SUEDE BAGS — $4.19

Beautiful envelopes, top handles and pouches with those little niceties of finish you expect to find in Jaccard handbags.

$3 EVENING HANDBAGS — $2.19

New styles and very desirable ones for the coming holiday season. A wonderful selection.

HANDSOME $3 HANDBAGS — $2.59

Remarkable values in a variety of designs . . . fashioned in leathers and suedes, well tailored, fine in detail.

$1.00, $1.50, $2.00 COMPACTS

And Cigarette Cases! Practically everything from Schiaparelli's rhinestone clipped Powder Case, Cloisonne topped design, the Metropolitan Compact and Cigarette Case combination, silver mesh Pouches to five versions of the Parisian decree in "wood." Your choice of any for only **82c** Each

FINE WATCHES

$47.50 Waltham Wrist Watch for women. 17-jewel, 14-k. gold, round dial, gold hands and numerals for **$35.67**

$65.00 Waltham Pocket Watch in thin Colonial model. 21-jewel. 14-k. solid gold case, gold numerals, 2-tone dial, **$47.66**

$19.50 Abert model Watch with yellow case and loop of fashion bracelet. 17-jewel. **$14.66**

$25.00 Casno model Wrist Watch with 17 jewels, 14-k. solid gold case. Outstanding at **$17.66**

$21.00 Waltham doctor's Watch, plated case, 9 jewels—special at $16.68

$15.00 Waltham Special Wrist Watch with neat round steel case. 9 jewels. For only $9.85

$30.00 Waltham Doctor's Watch, large sweep second, 17-j. **$23.88**
$25.00 Cameo Model Wrist Watch, 17 jewels, 14-k. case — **$17.66**

$36.00 WALTHAM, $27.66

Handsome 21-jewel Strap Watches for men. Plain round yellow gold-filled case. Raised gold combination dial with second hand. Equipped with pigskin band.

Waltham 17-Jewel $30 Val., **$24.64**
Waltham 15-Jewel $29 Val., **$23.88**
Waltham 9-Jewel $25 Val., **$21.88**
Waltham 7-Jewel $24 Val., **$19.96**

Sensational Values in the 6-Day Sale of

DIAMONDS At Great Savings

A Tremendous Selection of Unprecedented Values

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RINGS

$ 40.00 Value for $ 33.66
$ 45.00 Value for $ 37.66
$ 60.00 Value for $ 49.88
$ 80.00 Value for $ 69.88
$100.00 Value for $ 83.86
$135.00 Value for $122.22
$155.00 Value for $133.76
$180.00 Value for $155.66
$205.00 Value for $179.88
$225.00 Value for $196.62
$250.00 Value for $199.98
$290.00 Value for $249.88

Buy Now for Christmas!

DIAMOND VALUES!

$2500 Beautifully Set Diamond Ring for — $1435
$235 Platinum Clip, Set with Diamonds — $79.00
$2000 Platinum Brooch with Diamonds — $1297
$2885 Diamond and Platinum Pin — $1900
$735 Diamond Necklace, Platinum — $339
$1275 Lovely Diamond Ring Watch — $485
$950 Pendant and Chain with Diamond — $285
$750 Ring; 3 Baguettes, and round diamonds — $689
$900 Marquise Diamond Ring of Platinum — $695
$2000 Ring; 8 Baguettes, and round diamonds — $1797
$2150 Ring, exquisitely set with 3 Diamonds — $1500
$200 Ring; Round Diamond and Smaller Diamonds — $169
$1500 Ring; 2 Pear Diamonds and 1 Marquise — $1295
$685 Diamond Ring, at less than half price — $318
$12.00 Rings, 14-k. gold with Diamonds — $10.88
$25.00 14-k. gold; Diamonds — $19.96
$35.00 14-k. Mountings, Diamonds — $24.96
$15.00 Rings with 3 Diamonds in Setting — $12.88
$18.00 Diamond Rings, 5 White Diamonds — $16.97

Buy Now for Christmas!

DIAMOND RING MOUNTINGS

$250 Platinum Mounting — $205
$380 Platinum Mounting — $157
$60 White Gold Mounting — $46
$20 Yellow Gold Mounting — $16
$15 Yellow Gold Mounting — $10.60
$25 White Gold Mounting — $21

Buy Now for Christmas!

$14.00 to $23.00 WHITE GOLD BROOCHES, $7.97

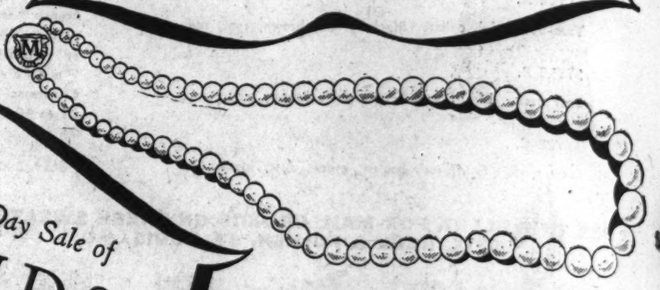
Think of it, actual $14 to $23 Brooches for $7.97 . . . what an opportunity this presents for choosing more expensive gifts. Each is 14-karat white gold . . . intricately and beautifully designed!

14-Kt. White Gold BROOCH, $12.43

$18.00 to $37.00 values! Gold with Platinum top in filigree design. Some with diamonds in center, others amethyst and diamonds or sapphire and diamonds.

$100.00 Coral Cameo BROOCH, $69.77

Antique Coral Cameo Brooch with 14-karat yellow gold filigree mounting. A striking piece that you'll probably never see again at anywhere near this low price!



Cultured PEARLS

Outstanding Values

$8.88 to $319.00

Genuine cultured pearls, beautifully matched . . . superbly graduated . . . bearing the true glamour of the sea depths from which they were taken. $11.00 to $400.00 values.

$6.00 SILVER-PLATED DISHES, $3.94

Those beautiful large 14-inch Dessert Dishes that are so necessary to the well serviced table. We have a limited number to offer at this price . . . that means you'll have to be quick!

$5.00 and $6.00 Plated PLATTERS, $4.24

Large 16-inch Silver-Plated Platters in a variety of attractive designs. Undoubtedly they will sell quickly at this extremely low sale price, so we suggest the earliest shopping.

Reed and Barton Chests of Flatware

Greatly Reduced!

$37.25 "OLD LONDON" OR "STYLIST" 26-PIECE CHEST

$19.44

Both modern patterns . . . well wrought. A gracious service that will repay your investment with years of beauty and service. Complete in tarnish-proof chest!

Two Added Features, "Old London" or "Stylist" Patterns:

Regular $47.17—34-Piece Chest, $26.44
Regular $68.50—58-Piece Chest, $37.44

"CAVENGTON" SILVER PLATE

Regularly $6.00

Relish Dishes, Vegetable Dishes, Gravy Boats, Trays, Water Pitchers

$4.47

Our exclusive 'Cavengton' Ware. It is reduced only for this great selling event and will attract a crowd of 'Cavengton' admirers.

$103.00 Carved NECKLACE, $69.44

A charming Carnelian Necklace of 6 stones mounted in yellow gold link chain of fine filigree work. Save $33.56!

$300 Onyx CAMEO BROOCH, $159.43

An antique Onyx Brooch surrounded with 30 beautiful whole pearls. A piece to wear with pride.

$165.00 CORAL NECKLACE, $89.77

One of the loveliest and most unusual Necklaces we have ever seen. Its carved coral clasp set in a heavy yellow gold mounting fastens to a single strand of carved coral.

$2.00* Gold Ball NECKLACES, $1.59

With gold a big leader of the jewelry season, it is remarkable to find two-strand gold necklaces offered at this price. *Plated.

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

FOR MORE THAN EIGHTY-SIX YEARS THE QUALITY AND FASHION STORE OF ST. LOUIS

Strategically Simple Lines

For Sizes 42½ to 50½

$16.75

Simplicity is the secret of the slenderizing miracle this dress performs for the slightly larger figure! As fashionable as any misses' frock with tiny bead trimming and the smart contrast of color at the neckline and cuffs. Of rich satin back crepe in black with blue or green, brown with rust or wine with blue.

Special Size Shop—Third Floor

Three Outstanding Names

KENWOOD, NORTH STAR, and ST. MARY'S

All at this price are pure wool, thoroughly washed and shrunk. All are solid colors with matching color bindings. Combinations of luxurious warmth and beauty and remarkable durability!

$12.95

Kenwood, 72x90
North Star, 72x84
St. Mary's, 72x84

Blankets—Second Floor

A Special Monday Feature!

MALLINSON'S Black TRANSPARENT VELVET

Just 1000 Yards—$2.50 Quality

Right on the eve of holiday parties . . . our beautiful $2.50 a yard black transparent velvet drastically reduced so that you may buy up quantities for evening wraps, dinner frocks and even for gift giving! 1000 yards will sell out quickly at this low price so be sure to be on hand for your share!

99c YARD

Yard Goods—Second Floor

FEATHERLITE Percale SHEETS and CASES

Cannon Mills Made These Sheets and Cases Especially for Vandervoort's

HEMMED		HEMSTITCHED	
55c	42x38½ Cases, 42c	65c	42x38½ Cases, 55c
60c	45x38½ Cases, 47c	70c	45x38½ Cases, 60c
$1.98	72x108 Sheets, $1.69	$2.25	72x108 Sheets, $1.98
$2.10	81x108 Sheets, $1.79	$2.35	81x108 Sheets, $2.10

These Prices for Limited Time Only.

Domestics—Second Floor

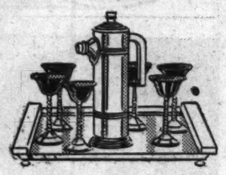
Your Big Opportunity to Buy for Christmas

Silver Week

Special Purchase and Sale 25 Dramatic Value Groups

Quality Plated and Sterling SILVERWARE

Months of intensive selection and buying make it possible for Vandervoort's to present this sensational Silver Event! We've outdone all our previous efforts by securing a greater selection of pieces and designs at record-breaking savings. We've even added large groups of Sterling and Silver Plated pieces from our regular stocks at reductions of 20% and more! Buy for your Thanksgiving table . . . Buy for Christmas Gifts!



$15.00 8-Piece Silver Cocktail Sets
$9.44
Large Shaker, 6 Cups and Oblong Serving Tray. Four styles, two with plated cups and two with glass cups. One of the spotlight values.

$13.50 Fine Electric Percolator Sets
$9.44
Beautiful Silver Urn (8-cup capacity) with black handles. Sugar and Creamer, 11x18-inch Tray with cut out easy-to-grasp handles!

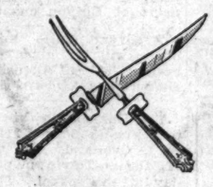
$4.00 International "Puritan" Hollowware
$2.99
Well and Tree Platters, Covered Vegetable Dishes, Gravy Boats, Pitchers, Relish Dishes, Cold Meat Platters. A splendid selection!

$7.50 Silver-Plated Coffee Sets
$5.77
Coffee Pot, Sugar, Creamer and 14-inch etched Round Tray. A gracious, lovely service . . . for the modern exacting hostess.

$1 Tarnish-Proof Chests
83c
Well made Chests that will hold 84 pieces of silver flatware. In green, brown or blue. Important value!

$6 Silver-Plated Apple Dishes
$3.94
Marvelous value at important savings. Bright finish silver plate with etched center in decorative design.

$5.00 Sterling Silverware
$3.94
Compotes, Baskets, Console Sticks, Sugar and Creamers, 2 and 3 Light Candelabra, Vases, Salt and Peppers.



$3.00 Sterling Steak Sets
$1.98
Fine Sterling silver handled sets. Two beautiful styles. Knives all have 6-inch stainless steel blades.

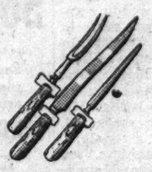
$4.00 "Gadroon" Round Trays
$2.99
These beautiful 14-inch Trays have rich Gadroon border, pierced flange, etched center.

Heavily Silver-Plated Tea Sets **$9.44**
Tea pot, coffee pot, sugar bowl, creamer and tray with etched center. Choice of fluted or smart plain pattern.

Silver-Plated and Solid SILVER PIECES
Now Reduced
20% and MORE
An outstanding group of tea sets, vegetable dishes, bowls, platters, pitchers, ice tubs and other desirable pieces.

$13.50 Silver-Plated Duo-Entree Dishes, $9.44
Combines generous sized well and tree platter with two open vegetable dishes, all in one piece. With grape, lamb's tongue, pearl or smart plain border.

$1.19 Chrome and Glass Ice Tub
99c
With Tongs and chromium Tray. An attractive and practical gift.



$18.00 3-Piece Carving Sets
$9.00
Sterling handled Carving Sets; two knives and one fork.

$4.00 Silver Plated Water Pitchers
$2.49
Large type silver-plated Water Pitchers with a bright finish.

Sterling Salt & Pepper Shakers
$1.77 *Box*
3 pairs of individual Sterling Salt and Peppers in a box. Unusual value!

$3 Sterling Silver Console Sticks
$1.77 *Pr.*
Beautifully designed and brightly finished Silver Console Sticks.

$5.00 3-Pint Silver-Plated Shakers
$3.49
A good looking Cocktail Shaker with white composition handle.

$24.50 34-Piece Set of "Ladyship" Flatware
$13.75
8 knives, 8 forks, 8 dessert spoons, 8 teaspoons, sugar shell, butter knife—tarnish proof chest. Guaranteed by makers of Holmes & Edwards Inlaid.

$15.00 Carafon Sets, Now Only **$7.49**
Manning-Bowman Quart Vacuum Bottle, Tumbler and Tray.

$1.00 Sterling Handled Pieces **83c**
Berry spoons, cake servers, pie servers, egg servers, gravy ladles, serving forks.

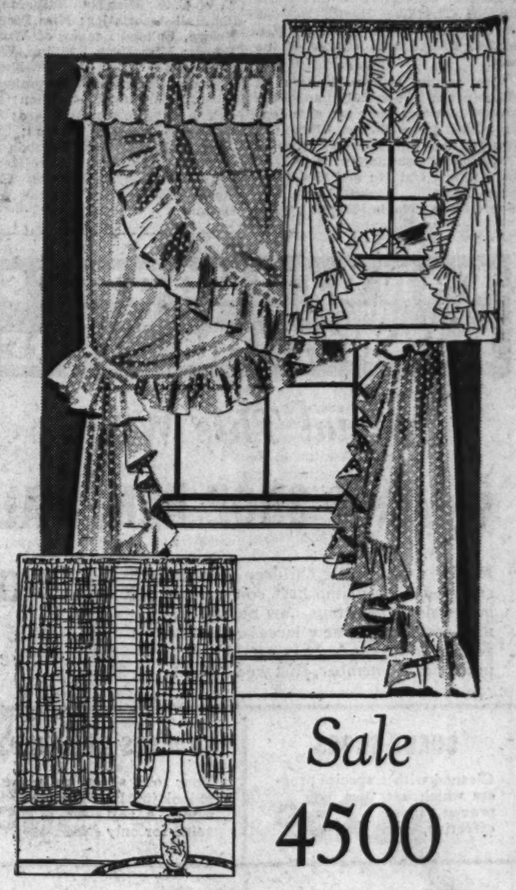
89c Sterling Initial Napkin Clips **57c**
All initials except Q and X! A smart addition to the family table.

50c Silvex Silver Polish **25c**
A time and money saver and an appropriate value for this great sale!

Values to $3.00 Sterling Ware **$1.79**
Sterling (solid) Silver Vases, tall compotes, 2-light candelabra, low compotes, salt and peppers in very lovely designs. Outstanding group!

$7.00 (List) Oxford HOLLOWWARE
$3.99
Silver-Plated Ware by the International Silver Co. Platters, pitchers, centerpieces, cocktail shakers, relish dishes.

Silverware and Aisle Tables—First Floor



Sale 4500 CURTAINS and PANELS

Outstanding values in the face of rising prices and a scarcity of fabrics. Make the most of them now!

4 SPECIALLY PRICED GROUPS

$1.09 *Pair*

600 Pairs Extra-Size Curtains

Beautiful Ruffled Curtains 53 inches wide by 2½ yards long, Priscilla style plain marquisette in ivory or ecru shade. All with full size ruffles. An outstanding value group!

$1.98 *Pair*

Regularly $2.45 to $3.50 Pair

Ruffled Curtains in fine multi-colored woven figures on natural or pastels. Dots with checks and fine plain marquisettes. Every pair well made, 41 to 48 inches by 2½ yards.

$1.98 *Each*

2¼ and 2½ Yard Long Lace Panels

Several lovely designs in the New Sheer Thread Lace, also novelty weaves in natural, pongee, French ecru. Panels that add so much character and beauty to your windows!

$2.79 *Pair*

Regularly $3.45 to $4.00 Pair

Extra quality, extra size Ruffled Curtains, 56 to 64 inches wide by 2½ yards long. Pin and velvet dots, colored and self colored figures. Back hemmed! Extra full ruffles!

Curtains—Fourth Floor

Sale of $79.50 WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIFIED SEWING MACHINES

$49.50

$2.00 DOWN
balance monthly plus small carrying charge.

1937 model head in beautiful Console built for a lifetime of service. With a full set of attachments and a copy of McCall's "Dressmaking Made Easy." *Guaranteed 10 years. See this remarkable value!*

Sewing Machines—Second Floor

Hemstitching, 5c a Yard

College Groups to Sell Christmas Health Buttons

PRESIDENTS of 10 Washington Unicersity sororities and 13 women's organizations will form a general committee to direct the sale of Christmas Health Buttons on the campus Dec. 1 and 2. Mrs. Arthur Lieber is in charge of the sale.

The young women leaders at Washington University and the groups of which they are president are: Miss Mary Stobie, Alpha Chi Cmega and the Women's Student Government Association; Miss Janita Walters, Phi Mu and the Women's Athletic Association; Miss Laura Mae Pippin, Kappa Alpha Theta; Miss Joan Stealey, Pi Beta Phi; Miss Jane Morgens, Delta Gamma; Miss Florence Leutwiler, Gamma Phi Beta; Miss Juliabelle Forgey, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Miss June Stevens, Delta Delta Delta; Miss Alice Keller, Alpha Xi Delta; Miss Norma Wahlbrink, Zeta Tau Alpha; Miss Helen Cassimatis, Y. W. C. A.; Miss Nan Fain, McMillan Hall Association; Miss Blanche Brown, College League of Women Voters; Miss Ruth Zwilling, Women's Glee Club; Miss Evelyn Brueske, Freshman Commission; Miss Jo Christmann, Ternion; Miss Arleen Thyson, Mortar Board; Miss Dorothy Doerres, Peppers; Miss Jane Pechman, Alpha Lambda Delta; Miss Mary Mitchell, Pan-Hellenic Association, and Miss Ethel Jones, Independent Women's Association.

Young Women Workers for United Charities

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

A GROUP of workers for the United Charities at a recent luncheon meeting. From left to right: MISS GEORGIA MORSE, MISS DOROTHY WALTKE, MISS ELIZABETH MYRL JAMES and MISS KATHLEEN WALLACE.

VANDERVOORT'S
SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Special This Week!

Complete SHOE RENEWAL

Men's, women's or children's shoes renewed with prime half soles, rubber heels or heel taps, new heel pads, new sock lining, new laces! All rips sewn and shoes cleaned and polished. Remember, this week only!

$1.00 $1.25 Value

SUEDE SHOES
Cleaned with a special process which has proven most effective, for 25c

SCUFFS REMOVED
Your old shoes refinished to look just like new! A real value for only 50c

NEW TOE PIECES
Cemented on so they really last. We fix them while you wait. 25c

NEW HEEL TAPS
Put on women's shoes in 5 minutes while you wait—for only 20c

SHOES MADE LARGER
Don't throw away outgrown shoes! We make them longer and wider, very skillfully. $1.75 Up

SHOES DYED
To any color you desire. 75c (suede shoes $1.00.) Shoes dyed black only for low price of 50c (Black)

Parties, Meetings

THE auxiliary of St. Agnes Home will give a card party Saturday afternoon, Dec. 5, at 2 o'clock at the Queen's Daughters, 3730 Lindell boulevard, for the benefit of St. Agnes Home. The home is on Manchester road at Woodlawn avenue, and is conducted by the Carmelite Sisters of the Divine Heart of Jesus.

Epsilon Chapter of Sigma Kappa Pi, national sorority, entertained the followish rushees at a party at the Saum Hotel last week: Miss Ruth Brown, Miss Ann Catalano, Miss Jane Long, Miss Minnette Niebruegge, Miss Marie Schnieder and Miss Estelle Simon.

The Blue-Whites Club will give their eleventh annual hard time soiree this evening at the Jewish Old Folks' Home ballroom. One of the features of the evening will be a Paul Jones dance.

The women of St. Michael's parish, Shrewsbury, are entertaining Tuesday at a card party in their school hall, 7600 Lansdown avenue, at 8:15 o'clock.

The St. Pius Mothers' Auxiliary will meet Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the school, Utah street and Grand boulevard. Plans will be made for a card party to be given Monday evening, Nov. 23, at the school hall.

Mrs. E. F. McDermott, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. I. V. Becker, Mrs. R. G. Niehoff, Mrs. C. W. Garleb, Mrs. J. Rolfes, Mrs. P. H. Fuchs, Mrs. J. Connelly, Mrs. H. Crowell and Mrs. E. J. Powers.

Mu Phi Epsilon, national music honor sorority, celebrated founders' day Thursday with an Oriental entertainment given by the St. Louis alumnae. An Oriental dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock, followed by a program.

Hostesses were Mrs. Orah Lamke, Mrs. Mabel Comfort, Mrs. Josephine Gottschalk, Mrs. Florence Hodges and Miss Cora Robinson. Mrs. Ellen Graf and Mrs. Edith Habig arranged the program.

The pledges of Kappa chapter of Sigma Epsilon sorority were entertained at a spaghetti party at the home of Miss Vivienne Becker Thursday.

The five St. Louis chapters of Sigma Epsilon, national sorority, sponsoring a carnival and bazaar at Lambskin Temple, 1056 South Kingshighway, from 3 o'clock, Dec. 5, until midnight. A variety of booths and games will be presented, with cards and dancing later in the evening. The program is under the direction of Miss Hazel Sacre of Epsilon chapter.

A silver jubilee minstrel and dance will be given Wednesday evening at St. Augustine's Hall, Herbert and Lismore streets.

The Oakvale Private Kindergarten Primary School, 2140 Lackland road, Overland, Mo., will give a "Littleman-Tinytot Wedding" Friday at the school. Those taking part in the program are Donald Knierim, Joyce Knierim, Robert Foster, Arthur Andrews, Judieth Britt, Marcella Heuman and Orville Hawkins.

Alpha chapter of Phi Sigma Gamma sorority will have a "Japanese tea" for eight rushees and Mrs. William W. Phillips this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. L. J. Riehl, 3721 Westminster place.

Thursday evening at 8 o'clock the sorority will meet at the home of Mrs. William M. Phillips. Miss Sally Lee will be hostess.

Epsilon chapter of Sigma Epsilon sorority will be entertained today at the home of its president, Miss Beatrice Thake.

Miss Mae Woodside, a member of the cast of "Ah! Wilderness," to be presented by the St. John's Players Monday, Nov. 24, will entertain the cast at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Woodside, 5528 Waterman avenue, following the performance.

The play, to be given at St. John's Methodist Church, is under the direction of Jack Shoftstall and Miss Elizabeth Hatchett. Miss Dorothy Flynn is in charge of costumes, and Homes Bowless is in charge of scenery.

The homecoming of Rosati-Kain Alumnae Association will be held this afternoon in the school building, Newstead avenue and Lindell boulevard. New officers of the association will be installed. Refreshments will be served.

The Senior Club of the Kroeger School of Music will meet Sunday at 3 o'clock in Studio 23 of the Musical Arts Building.

The H. B. Sewing Circle celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hackmann, 3448 Gasconade street. Husbands of the members were entertained at a dinner, and games were played later in the evening. The table was decorated with a centerpiece of red roses.

Members of the circle are: Mrs. Harve Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hartmann, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Venverloh, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rudloff, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boehm, Mr. and Mrs. Emile Geck, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boehm and Mr. and Mrs. John Hackman.

Alpha chapter of Phi Sigma Tau sorority will meet this afternoon at the Park Plaza Hotel.

The pledges were entertained yesterday evening at a party given in their honor at the Dean Sisters.

The Aquinas Club of South St. Louis will hold its Coronation Ball Thursday evening at the St. Thomas of Aquin auditorium, 4021 Iowa avenue.

Miss Virginia Hoffmeister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar J. Hoffmeister, 3625 Leirman avenue, will retire as the second Aquinas Club queen. Miss Hoffmeister was selected last November to reign for a year. The candidates for this year's ball are Miss Leona Beck, Miss Juanita Frier, Miss Catherine Gebken, Miss Loretta Menetre, Miss Charlotte Molitor, Miss Ellen Walsh, and Miss Mary Zipfel.

The coronation ceremony will take place at 10 o'clock.

The meeting of Theta chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, musical sorority, will be held at the Kroeger School of Music Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. A business meeting will be followed by a miscellaneous musical program. Miss Mabel Henderson, president, will be in charge of the program. Those taking part are Miss Eleanor Voyles, Miss Albertina Flach, Miss Mae Guidry, Miss Beulah Dickman, Miss Lillian Harlan, Mrs. Katherine Cowan, Mrs. Esmeralda Mayes, and Mrs. Mary Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Hartman, 4972a Miami street, entertained at a cocktail and dinner party Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. Hartman's birthday. Guests included Mrs. M. W. Lucius, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Willett, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Howell, and Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Viterbo.

Patty Winter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Winter, 1000 North Elizabeth street, celebrated her birthday yesterday by entertaining twenty-five girls and boys at the home of her parents, from 3:30 until 8:30 o'clock.

Alpha chapter of Phi Tau Omega sorority opened its rush season at a bridge luncheon at the Park Plaza Hotel Saturday. Luncheon was served in the Crystal Terrace Room at a large table, decorated with bronze pompons and bronze tapers in gold candelabra. Favors were individual corsages of bronze pompons tied with gold ribbon. After luncheon bridge was played in the Venetian Room.

The second rush party will be a tea given next Sunday at the home of Miss Violet Dicks, 1101 Ralph Terrace, Richmond Heights. The following girls have been invited to both parties: Miss Melva Bergmann, Miss Ann Comer, Miss Virginia Sutter, Miss Beulah Madderck, Miss Helen Hoerr, Miss Ruth Sartorius, Miss Lucy Williams, Miss Anna Mae Roney, Miss Ruth Sneed, Miss Myrtle Weisel and Miss Grace LaBrayne.

The following girls were recently pledged to the Delta chapter of Delta Zeta Nu sorority: Miss Evelyn Christopher, Miss Martha Grosswiler, Miss Mildred King, Miss Mary Rueshoff and Miss Alma Zumdick.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schuetz celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Wednesday at a mass in the St. Mary Magdalen Church. In the afternoon a reception was held at their daughter's home, Mrs. Thomas Walrond, 5244 Winona avenue, where they are living. Mr. Schuetz is seventy-four years old, while Mrs. Schuetz is sixty-eight. They have four daughters, six grandsons and seven granddaughters.

A card party will be given by the Gravois Ladies' Club Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the America Temple Hall, Gravois avenue and Bates street.

The Mothers' Club of St. Alphonsus School will sponsor a card party Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Sodality Hall, 3520 Cook avenue.

The Xavier Mothers' Club will sponsor a card party Saturday evening in the St. Louis University Gymnasium at 8 o'clock.

Miss Nanon Osterkamp in Recital. Frank E. Arnold will present Miss Nanon Grace Osterkamp in a piano recital at the Aeolian Hall, 1004 Olive street, Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Miss Osterkamp will play compositions by Beethoven, Chopin, Debussy, Raff, Liszt and Weber.

FERGUSON

MRS. REID BROWN and her daughter, Miss Celeste of Gainesville, Ga., are visiting her mother, Mrs. G. W. Wilson, 145 South Florissant road, and her sister, Mrs. E. A. McDougal Smith, 306 Louisa avenue.

Mrs. John D. Lodwick, 38 North Maple avenue, was hostess at a luncheon Wednesday.

The Rev. and Mrs. William Anderson and their four children arrived yesterday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Anderson, 336 Tiffin. The Rev. Mr. Anderson is a missionary in the Belgian Congo, and they left there in May on a year's furlough. They spent two months in Korea with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. William B. Hunt, and have recently been visiting his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Alexander, in Santa Monica, Cal.

The women's organizations of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church will give a bazaar and tea Wednesday from 2 to 10 p. m. and Thursday from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. The following chairmen will be in charge: Mrs. E. G. Cherbonnier, foods; Mrs. W. A. Stephens, gift studio; Mrs. John D. Lodwick, baby clothing; Mrs. Macon A. Abbitt, toys and stuffed animals; Miss Edith Hill, linens; Mrs. Albert Ettling, books; Mrs. Frank Thompson, pawn shop; Miss Bertha Condie, smocks; Mrs. Henry Leverett Chase, Mrs. Franklin Leavitt and Miss Martha Zimmerman, memory table.

Mrs. Phil H. Sheridan Jr., 228 Tiffin avenue, was hostess at a luncheon bridge Tuesday.

Mrs. H. L. Dazey, 7401 Buckingham drive, will be hostess to Ferguson members of her bridge club Friday evening.

Lieut. Frank Weld of Kansas City, formerly of Ferguson, was the guest Sunday night of Lieut. and Mrs. William E. Nickey, 728 North Elizabeth avenue. Lieut. Weld and Lieut. Nickey flew to Washington Monday for a week's visit.

Miss Helen and Miss Annie Atwood, 425 Darst road, will leave about Dec. 1 for Miami, Fla., to spend the winter. Miss Sallie Boyce, 5812 Clemens avenue, is the guest of Mrs. John C. Atwood, 100 South Clay avenue.

Mrs. Francis P. Douglas, North Clay avenue, will be hostess to the "Book Club" tomorrow.

Mrs. A. S. Hamilton, 101 Tiffin avenue, announced the engagement of her daughter Miss Mary Elizabeth Hamilton to Richard T. Bradshaw at a luncheon at her home yesterday. Miss Hamilton attended Culver-Stockton College and Washington University. She is a member of Phi Mu Sorority.

Mr. Bradshaw is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Bradshaw of Taunton, Mass. He attended Bangor Seminary, Bangor, Me. The date of the wedding has not been set.

A benefit tea for the Vogt High School library will be given Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium. Mrs. James C. Brown is the chairman, assisted by Mrs. V. C. McCluer, Mrs. Norman P. Knowlton, Mrs. Paul F. Barnes, Mrs. L. P. Bretch, and Mrs. F. H. Bridges. Preceding the tea there will be a program by high school students. Mrs. H. C. Mounce and Mrs. F. L. Hecker will preside at the tea table and high school girls will serve.

The Juniors of Vogt High School gave a dance Friday evening. The hostesses were Mrs. Paul F. Barnes, Mrs. William C. Grimm, Mrs. J. A. Guenther, Mrs. T. P. Gleeson, Mrs. Nelson Greene, Mrs. L. P. Bretch, Mrs. William C. Rosenbaum and Mrs. J. R. Judy.

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Director of
PAREE SCHOOL OF COSTUME DESIGN
Nathan Shatz will teach you
Dress Pattern Drafting
In six lessons, to your own measurements. Price $10
Listen to our Radio Program every Friday, on the Woman's Hour, on KMOX, between 12 and 12:15 o'clock, for information on other courses.
505 N. Seventh St.
St. Louis, Missouri.

Ready Monday! *For Misses! Women! Stout Women!*

A TREMENDOUS Purchase and Sale!
A SCOOP That'll Show St. Louis How to Give VALUE . . . Value That'll Stagger You!

1200—$10.95 $12.95 $14.95
NEW MAN-TAILORED
Sports Coats

For The First 71 Shoppers! Regularly to $16.75
Showroom SAMPLE SPORTS COATS
Even FUR-TRIMMED Styles! Swanky One-of-a-Kind Models!
Each Goes for Just $8

The NEWEST Styles
- Princess Styles
- Hollywood Models
- Swagger Models
- Aviator Styles
- Military Styles
- Fleeces, Tweeds
- Checks, Plaids, Ombres
- Swing Skirt Styles
- Military Pockets

Many Lined and Interlined
SIZES 12 to 20 : 16½ to 30½ : 38 to 54

Extra! A New Purchase
Regular $5.95 to $6.95
New DRESSES
Metallic, velvet, braid, jewel and other new trims! All important new colors, styles and fabrics. Sizes 14 to 20; 16½ to 30½; 38 to 60. $3.95

STOUT-ARCH SHOES
NEW Styles With COMFORT Guaranteed
$5.45
Pumps, ties, oxfords, cut-outs, straps in new styles, leathers and colors! Amazing at $5.45.

Lane Bryant Basement SIXTH and LOCUST
Sizes to 11 Widths to EE

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Even young America knows that *"Miami offers more"*—more vacation *pleasures—more* delights of living in a year-round summertime. While Daddy tackles man-sized game-fish on the Gulf Stream and mother enjoys Resortland's brilliant social life, their sun-browned youngsters keep up with studies in Miami's fine, high-ranking schools from kindergarten to university. Come early this year—enjoy a full season in this colorful metropolis.

DEC. 10-11-12
MIAMI ALL-AMERICAN AIR RACES
See this thrilling Miami spectacle . . . watch champions of air, land and water compete in other events on Miami's stupendous program of winter events. A highlight: the annual Metropolitan Miami Fishing Tourney—open to all sports fishermen—Jan. 15 to April 18.

NEARBY—ECONOMICAL
Nearer to the North . . . providing vastly increased accommodations of every type this year—Miami is within the scope of every holiday and every budget! *And Miami offers more.* Write to the Miami Chamber of Commerce, Miami, Fla., for "Names-Events-News", giving current news and pictures of Miami's vivid attractions.

MIAMI'S Average Temperatures U. S. Weather Bureau Records—November through March
MEAN 68.6
MAXIMUM 75.8
MINIMUM 63.3

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LAND OF MYSTERY
Escorted Tours, or "go as you please". All costs established, arrangements made in advance.
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in the section of the city in which you prefer to locate should not be advertised you may try a want ad telling just what you are seeking. You can make your selection from the answers you receive. To place a want ad call MAin 1-1-1-1 for an ad-taker.

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Double your vacation joys with the added thrills of a full day's stay in fascinating New Orleans—continuing through the colorful southwest.
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New, through air-conditioned sleeping car Chicago—Houston—San Antonio—Tucson—Los Angeles. Convenient connections from St. Louis. No change in New Orleans . . . Car available for your convenience all day . . . No added cost . . . Fares same as other routes.
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NEW ORLEANS
Gulf Coast Thanksgiving Tour
All-Expense Personally Conducted $35.50 LEAVE NOV. 25 RETURN SUNDAY, NOV. 29
Via Illinois Central
A FULL day on beautiful Gulf Coast, including Pass Christian, Inn-by-the-Sea, Edgewater Park, Beauvoir, Gulfport and Biloxi. A real bargain! We Invite Comparison.
For Itinerary Call 1340 Railway Exchange Bldg. CH. 7272
BURKETT TOURS

Follow OLD ROMANCE on the Caribbean
12 Day All-Expense Cruises to GUATEMALA and HONDURAS
$141.95 from St. Louis
Sail away to picturesque Guatemala and Honduras—on modern luxury steamers. See the quaint native towns huddled among tropical verdure. Enjoy gorgeous days on a beautiful ocean liner—play deck tennis—dance under southern stars—relax as you cross the sparkling water of the Caribbean. Connect with the steamer via safe, comfortable, air-conditioned Illinois Central trains.
16-DAY CRUISE from New Orleans Havana Panama Canal Zone Honduras $135.00
SEE GUATEMALA
Spend a whole week in the highlands of Guatemala for only $67.00 additional. Enjoy the thrill of a rail journey and 200 mile motor car trip through the tropical country to quaint old Guatemala City and Antigua, Indian villages and ancient ruins. No passport required.
Apply any authorized agent, or
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UNITED FRUIT COMPANY
GREAT WHITE FLEET

FOUR STAR CRUISES
Christmas in BERMUDA
New Year's in HAVANA
Escape Winter, enjoy Spring at Yuletide in the three pleasure capitals of the near-tropics:
Bermuda • Kingston • Havana
Dec. 24—Jan. 3
Ship Docks at Pier of Every Port—No Tender
10 Days $110 up
M S PILSUDSKI
The only NEW trans-Atlantic motorliner (no soot or smoke) in cruise service and by popular acclaim the ideal cruise ship. Every convenience and comfort demanded by the most exacting and a cuisine that is most exquisite.
POST-HOLIDAY CRUISE
JAN. 6
• BERMUDA
• ST. THOMAS
• KINGSTON
• HAVANA
to Jan. 20
13 Days $142.50 up
Nassau • Kingston • Havana
Jan. 22—Feb. 2
10 Days $110 up
Double Holiday Cruise
Feb. 5—Feb. 22
(Lincoln and Washington Birthdays)
San Juan • St. Pierre • Fort de France
Port of Spain • La Guayra • Curacao
Cartagena • Colon • Havana
17 Days $180 up
Comprehensive program of shore excursions under management of THOS. COOK & SON—WAGONS-LITS Inc.
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Weddings and Engagements

Hamilton-Prendergast

MISS MARGARET PRENDERGAST, daughter of Mrs. Prendergast, 6008 West place, and the late Dr. Jeffrey dergast, has chosen Saturday her marriage to Louis Ashton ilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Hamilton, 201 Westgate nue, University City. Miss gast will be attended by her Miss Virginia Prendergast. Hamilton has chosen his John A. T. Hamilton, for man.

The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. George A. McS. J., at St. Roch's Church dale and Waterman avenue o'clock.

Miss Prendergast has been honor guest at a number ties, among them a miscellaneous shower given by Miss Murphy, at her home, 606 minster place, Oct. 2. Mrs. DeLay and Miss Jane Hamtertained at a lingerie shower Miss Hamilton's home, Oct. Oct. 17 Mrs. E. A. McComtained at a kitchen shower home, 6037 McPherson avenue Virginia Prendergast and Hilton and Joseph Weber gave ner party Monday evening guests. Other parties have planned for this week.

Miss Prendergast was graduated from Rosati Kane High School. Mr. Hamilton is a graduate Louis University and the Washton University School of Engineering.

Bollmann-Hoermann

Miss Ethel Hoermann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hoermann, 5629 Goodfellow avenue, will become the bride of Albert Bollmann Saturday, Nov. 21. The ceremony will take place at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, at Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church, Kingshighway and Terry avenue.

Mr. Bolmann is the son of Mr. and Mrs. August C. Bollmann, 4460 Ashland avenue.

Magidson-Pearl

Formal announcement of the engagement of Miss Arline Magidson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pearl, 808 Eastgate avenue, University City, and Melvin Magidson of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Magidson of the Delmonte Apartments, was made known at a dinner given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Sunday evening, Nov. 1, for members of the immediate families present. No definite wedding date has been set.

Sommers-How

Announcement of the marriage June 1, of Miss Violet Julia How and William E. Sommers was made at a party given Thursday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. How, 6344 Gayola place, Maplewood. Mrs. Sommers were married at Waterloo, Ill., by Justice of the Peace W. C. Eilbracht.

The bride attended the Washington University School of Fine Arts and the University of Missouri. Mr. Sommers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Sommers of the Old Warson road.

Miller-Robards

The engagement of Miss Robards, daughter of Mrs. O. Robards, 2829 Wise road, Maplewood, and Kenneth Miller was announced Friday evening. Miss Robards was honored at a party given by Mrs. Robards at her home. Mr. Miller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Miller, Argyle avenue.

Weidemueller-Hopkins

Announcements have been received of the marriage of Miss Eleanor Hopkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Hopkins, Yale avenue, University City, to Earl C. Weidemueller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weidemueller, Gravois avenue. The wedding will take place April 12 at Waterloo.

Another ceremony was performed last Monday at Mrs. Hopkins' home, the Rev. Dr. John F. Caskey, University City Methodist Church, officiated. Members of the families were present at the ceremony.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Bolmann, and the bridegroom's brother, Henry Weidemueller, were the attendants.

Mrs. Weidemueller was graduated from Washington University, she was a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Mr. Weidemueller is a graduate of Missouri University and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Weidemueller are residing temporarily at the home of the bride's parents.

Day-Berridge

Miss Ethel May Berridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leeds Berridge, 4022 Greer avenue, and George L. Day were married Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock in candlelight service at the Kirkwood highway Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Arnold H. Lowe performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a princess gown of white satin with a long train extending from the waistline. Her flowers were brides' roses and lily-of-the-valley. Miss Sally Lee Denison, Tex., maid of honor, was gowned in dragon green velvet, while the bridesmaids, Miss Margaret Milne wore copen velvet. Both carried daisy chrysanthemums in three shades. Miss Sherrill as flower girl was dressed in white net over white taffeta and carried a basket of yellow daisies.

Mr. Day, the son of Mrs. Day, 1239 Amherst place, attended by Robert E. Shea, best man, and Dr. Ralph Hoover.

After a wedding dinner at the Park Plaza Mr. and Mrs. Day left for a month's trip to Ca

wedding has not been

a for the Vogt High will be given Friday o'clock in the school Mrs. James C. Brown an, assisted by Mrs. er, Mrs. Norman P. rs. Paul F. Barnes, retch, and Mrs. F. H. ceding the tea there gram by high school s. H. C. Mounce and ecker will preside at and high school girls

of Vogt High School Friday evening. The ere Mrs. Paul F. William C. Grimm, Guenther, Mrs. T. P. Nelson Greene, Mrs. Mrs. William C. Ros- Mrs. J. R. Judy.

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Weddings and Engagements

Hamilton-Prendergast

MISS MARGARET PRENDERGAST, daughter of Mrs. Jeffrey Prendergast, 6008 Westminster place, and the late Dr. Jeffrey Prendergast, has chosen Saturday for her marriage to Louis Ashton Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lowell Hamilton, 201 Westgate avenue, University City. Miss Prendergast will be attended by her sister, Miss Virginia Prendergast, and Mr. Hamilton has chosen his brother, John A. T. Hamilton, for his best man.

The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. George A. McDonald, S. J., at St. Roch's Church, Rosedale and Waterman avenues, at 9 o'clock.

Miss Prendergast has been an honor guest at a number of parties, among them a miscellaneous shower given by Miss Dorothy Murphy, at her home, 6042 Westminster place, Oct. 2. Mrs. Joseph DeLay and Miss Jane Hamilton entertained at a lingerie shower at Miss Hamilton's home, Oct. 10. On Oct. 17 Mrs. E. A. McComish entertained at a kitchen shower at her home, 6037 McPherson avenue. Miss Virginia Prendergast and Mr. Hamilton and Joseph Weber gave a dinner party Monday evening for 20 guests. Other parties have been planned for this week.

Miss Prendergast was graduated from Rosati Kane High School and Mr. Hamilton is a graduate of St. Louis University and the Washington University School of Engineering.

Bollmann-Hoermann

Miss Ethel Hoermann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hoermann of 5629 Goodfellow avenue, will become the bride of Albert C. Bollmann Saturday, Nov. 21. The ceremony will take place at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, at Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church, Kingshighway and Terry avenue.

Mr. Bolmann is the son of Mr. and Mrs. August C. Bollmann of 4460 Ashland avenue.

Magidson-Pearl

Formal announcement of the engagement of Miss Ann Pearl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pearl, 808 Eastgate avenue, University City, and Melvin Magidson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Magidson of the Delmonte Apartments, was made known at a dinner party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Sunday evening, Nov. 8. Members of the immediate families were present. No definite wedding date has been set.

Sommers-How

Announcement of the marriage, June 1, of Miss Violet June How and William E. Sommers was made at a party given Thursday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. How, 7316 Gayola place, Maplewood. Mr. and Mrs. Sommers were married at Waterloo, Ill., by Justice of the Peace W. C. Eilbracht.

The bride attended the Washington University School of Fine Arts and the University of Missouri. Mr. Sommers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Sommers of the Old Florissant road.

Miller-Robards

The engagement of Miss Mary Robards, daughter of Mrs. William O. Robards, 2829 Wise road, Overland, and Kenneth Miller was announced Friday evening, Nov. 6, at a party given by Mrs. Robards at her home. Mr. Miller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Miller, 8649 Argyle avenue.

Weidemueller-Hopkins

Announcements have been received of the marriage of Miss Eleanor Hopkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Hopkins, 16 Yale avenue, University City, and Earl C. Weidemueller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weidemueller, 6205 Gravois avenue. The wedding took place April 12 at Waterloo, Ill.

Another ceremony was performed last Monday at Mrs. Hopkins' home, the Rev. Dr. John F. Caskey of the University City Methodist Church officiated. Members of the two families were present at the ceremony.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Ben Kopp, and the bridegroom's brother, Henry Weidemueller, were the only attendants.

Mrs. Weidemueller was graduated from Washington University where she was a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Mr. Weidemueller is a graduate of Missouri University and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Weidemueller are residing temporarily at the home of the bride's parents.

Day-Berridge

Miss Ethel May Berridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leeds W. Berridge, 4022 Greer avenue, and George L. Day were married yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock in a candlelight service at the Kingshighway Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Arnold H. Lowe performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a princesse dress of white satin with a long train extending from the waistline. Her flowers were brides' roses and lilies-of-the-valley. Miss Sally Luckie of Denison, Tex., maid of honor, was gowned in dragon green chiffon velvet, while the bridesmaid, Miss Margaret Milne wore copper-leaf velvet. Both carried daisy crysanthemums in three shades. Marilyn Sherrill as flower girl was dressed in white net over white taffeta and carried a basket of yellow flowers.

Mr. Day, the son of Mrs. W. H. Day, 1239 Amherst place, was attended by Robert E. Sherrill as best man, and Dr. Ralph E. Vanover.

After a wedding dinner at the Park Plaza Mr. and Mrs. Day left for a month's trip to California. They will make their home in St. Louis.

Kaufman-Dobrin

The engagement of Miss Beulah Dobrin and David Kaufman has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dobrin, 1281A Amherst place. Mr. Kaufman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kaufman, 715 Leland avenue.

A dinner will be given Wednesday night at the Castilla in honor of Miss Dobrin and Mr. Kaufman.

Pokres-Sanders

The marriage of Miss Hortense Sanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Sanders, 1281 Delaware avenue, and Maury Pokres, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pokres, 1432 Laurel stret, will take place this morning at 11 o'clock in the study of Rabbi J. J. Grodsky, 5477 Chamberlain avenue.

Immediate friends of the family will be present, and after the ceremony the young pair will leave for a week's tour of the South. They will live at 5544 Pershing avenue.

Squires-Gorman

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Jane A. Gorman, daughter of Mrs. John P. Gorman, 3216A Greer avenue, and Jack W. Squires of Omaha, Neb., which took place Saturday morning, Nov. 7. The immediate families and a few friends were present.

The bride wore a costume suit of navy blue wool and platinum fox, blue hat and gray accessories. Her flowers were orchids worn in a shoulder corsage.

Mrs. M. A. MacConnel, the bride's attendant, was dressed in a suit of wine wool and beaver. Her corsage was of roses. Judson Squires of Omaha served as his brother's best man.

Mrs. Squires is a graduate of Loretto Academy and attended Webster College. Mr. Squires, son of Mrs. Geogre Squires of Omaha, attended Cornell University and is a member of Chi Psi fraternity.

Relatives from out-of-town were G. B. Martin Jr., Joplin, Mo., the bride's cousin; Mrs. George Squires and her son Judson of Omaha, mother and brother of the bridegroom.

A wedding breakfast at the Hotel Coronado followed the ceremony. After a wedding trip to Hot Springs, Ark., and Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. Squires will live at 1216 Bellevue avenue.

Muench-Young

Miss Jamar Rosemary Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Young, 3969 DeTonty street, and Charles F. Muench of Hollywood, Cal., son of Mrs. Walter Muench of Glendale, Cal., were married Saturday morning, Nov. 7, at 11 o'clock in the Messiah Lutheran Church. Following the wedding a breakfast was given at the Coronado Hotel, after which they left on a wedding trip. Mr. and Mrs. Muench will live in Hollywood where he is superintendent of a moving picture studio.

Miss Young is the sister of Lyman Young, of Greenwich, Conn., comic strip artist of Great Neck, Long Island. She has been employed as a fashion artist at Vandervoort's. She attended the Washington University School of Fine Arts.

Seligsohn-Kravitz

The marriage of Miss Rose Kravitz, daughter of Mrs. Max Kravitz, 743 Leland avenue, University City, and Dave Seligsohn, son of Theodore Seligsohn, 612 Leland avenue, took place at 5:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Nov. 1. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Jacob R. Mazur at the Jewish Orthodox Old Folks' Home, 1438 East Grand avenue.

The bride was given away by her brother, Jul Kravitz, and was attended by Mrs. Kathryn Bruckstein. She was dressed in pale blue satin made on princesse lines with a high neckline and buttons down the back. She wore a small Juliette cap of the same material with a blue veil. Her bouquet was of white roses and lilies-of-the-valley.

Mr. Seligsohn was attended by Stanford Bruckstein as best man.

The wedding was followed by a dinner for the immediate family and a few close friends, after which Mr. and Mrs. Seligsohn left for a short wedding trip. They are now living at 743 Leland avenue.

Lucas-Atwood

Mrs. Arthur H. Tichenor, 2335 Bellvue avenue, announced the engagement of her niece, Miss Eddy Atwood, and Byrd F. Lucas of Omaha, Neb., at a bridge luncheon at her home yesterday. Guests included friends of Miss Atwood, and the announcement was printed on small cards attached to a corsage presented each guest.

Miss Atwood is the daughter of Mrs. Lester Freeman of McAlester, Ok., and Mr. Lucas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lucas of Freemont, Neb. The wedding will take place the latter part of next month.

Bockstruck-Cunningham

The wedding of Miss Helen Marie Cunningham, daughter of Mrs. Mary Conlon, 1539 St. Clair avenue, East St. Louis, and Edward H. Bockstruck, son of Mrs. Charlotte Bockstruck, 4225 Warne avenue, took place yesterday evening at 5:30 o'clock at the Sacred Heart Church. The ceremony was performed by Mgr. C. Gilmartin.

The bride was dressed in a brown crepe ensemble with matching brown accessories. As her only attendant she chose Miss Estelle Bockenkamp, who wore American beauty crepe with black accessories. Mr. Bockstruck was attended by Malcolm Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Bockstruck will make their home in Alton, where Mr. Bockstruck is connected with the steel mills.

Second Anniversary Celebrators

—Jules Pierlow photo.

MRS. GEORGE HENRY DIECKMAN, who, with Mr. Dieckman, celebrated their second anniversary with a dinner party, Nov. 7, at their home, 597 Purdue avenue. She is shown with her young daughter, Beulah Ann. Mrs. Dieckman was Miss Beulah Babcock.

Travel Notes

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH HERMELIN of University City will leave this afternoon to visit Mrs. Hermelin's brother, Jack Haskell of Los Angeles. While there Mr. and Mrs. Hermelin will celebrate their silver wedding anniversary. They will remain in Los Angeles until December.

N. M. Williams, 4235 Hartford street, is visiting in New York, where he is the guest of the Hotel Edison there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Levy and their family, formerly of 625 South Skinker boulevard, have moved to California and have taken a house in Beverly Hills.

Abe Silverberg of Tampico, Mexico, a chemist of the Pierce Oil Co., is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Silverberg, 8722 Antler drive, Clayton.

Mrs. Wayman Crow of La Jolla, Cal., arrived yesterday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Berry Moore, 7527 Buckingham drive, Clayton.

Mrs. Orestes Mitchell Jr. and her daughter of St. Joseph, Mo., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Davis, 715 Post place, East St. Louis.

Mrs. Emma R. Saylor of San Diego, Cal., and her brother, Arthur Sutemeier of Catalina Island, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Sutemeier, 1231 Daldron avenue, University City.

Mrs. Charles Wood, 114 Glen road, has returned from Warrick County, Ind., where she attended a reunion of the Hudson and Ketcham families.

Smith College Club to Meet.

The Smith College Club of St. Louis will meet Tuesday for the first time this fall. Mrs. Thomas Kelley will have the meeting at her home, 210 Portland terrace, Webster Groves, and will be assisted by the following members: Mrs. Edward Hager, Mrs. Herbert Patton, Mrs. A. D. Utiger and Mrs. George L. Neuhoff Jr. The annual Christmas breakfast will be discussed.

Patriotic Societies

THE St. Louis Chapter, Daughters of the American Colonists, will meet Tuesday at 2 p. m., at Jefferson Memorial. Members of the D. A. C. chapters in Webster Groves, Farmington and Cape Girardeau, Mo., will be guests. The guest of honor will be Mrs. Joseph S. Calfee, national president of the organization who will give a brief talk.

Miss Lavina Gauen, who visited China two years ago, will talk on China, and Mrs. Murray Whitehead will sing Chinese songs, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. George W. Parker. They will be in Chinese costumes, and Miss Gauen will have on display Chinese curios. The program will be sponsored by Mrs. Edward Thurman Smith and Mrs. Jessymin T. Lewis. Mrs. W. M. Weatherford is music chairman. Reports from the State Assembly, held in Excelsior Springs last month, will be given by Mrs. Arthur M. Wilson and Mrs. J. A. Pagelow. Hostesses will be members of the St. Louis Chapter board of governors, including Mrs. Charles H. Seay, Mrs. G. Glenn F. May, Mrs. Charles H. Hoyle, Mrs. William J. Armistead, Mrs. John C. Vaughan, Mrs. Jessymin T. Lewis, Mrs. Robert B. Brooks, Mrs. Charles Parker Williams, Mrs. Edward P. Bronson and Mrs. Hugh David Parry.

The monthly meeting of the Women's Overseas Service League will be held at the home of Mrs. Spencer Mortens, 14 Ridgemoor drive, at dinner Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. The St. Louis unit has invited out-of-town members or women who saw service overseas and are eligible to become members, to be guests at this time.

Postal Service Unit No. 123 American Legion Auxiliary will give a silver tea at 4421 Nebraska avenue Wednesday at 1 p. m.

The following delegates from the Margaret A. E. McLure Chapter will attend the general convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy at Dallas, Tex., from Tuesday to Friday. Mrs. E. W. Francis, president; Mrs. Harry C. Reiner, Mrs. W. W. Hall, Mrs. T. D. Martin, delegates; Mrs. Bert Fenn, Mrs. L. A. Nelson, Mrs. L. E. Baldwin and Mrs. O. E. Bardon, alternates. Mr. and Mrs. Reiner will attend the Centennial at Dallas and will go to Mexico for a month's vacation.

The Daughters of Union Veterans will give a luncheon for the department president, Mrs. Emma B. Meyer, at the Mark Twain Hotel Wednesday at 12:30 p. m.

Jefferson Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution will hold an open meeting tomorrow at 2 o'clock at the Park Plaza. Mrs. B. Q. Wells will be hostess assisted by Mrs. James Walker, Mrs. Walter Barret and Mrs. Frances Burkhardt.

Mrs. Walker will be in charge of the program which will consist of readings by Mrs. P. M. McBride and songs by Mrs. George Talley. Mrs. J. L. Ortin will be the accompanist. The national vice-chairman of national defense, Mrs. John Trigg Moss will be the guest of honor and the speaker. Tea will follow the program.

The 138th Infantry Memorial Unit No. 357, American Legion Auxiliary, will sponsor a card party at the Hatzfeld Club, 4622 Olive street, tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. H. Dierker is chairman of arrangements; Mrs. A. L. Garman is in charge of reservations.

The Women's Memorial Post No. 108 of the American Legion will give a benefit card party and dance Saturday night at Hatzfeld Club, the proceeds to go to ex-service men and their families.

The National Society United States Daughters of 1812, Pioneer Chapter, will meet at the home of Mrs. Homer E. Bailey, 5879 Clemens avenue, Thursday.

St. Louis Chapter, United States Daughters of 1812, will meet at the home of the president, Mrs. P. J. Lewis, 1346 Aubert avenue, Wednesday at 2 p. m. The program for November is devoted to the "Real Daughters."

The Betsy Ross Society will meet for luncheon at the Saum Hotel Wednesday at noon. Mrs. Harold L. Weber will lead the community singing with Miss Clara Brown as accompanist. There will be a discussion of the "American Eagle." Mrs. Theodore F. Koers, president, will preside.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of St. Louis Chapter No. 1, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, will give a luncheon at the Northwestern Hotel Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. Mrs. Albert Schatz will be in charge, assisted by Mrs. William Moncketon, Mrs. M. Krepes, Mrs. C. Zurflush, Mrs. Mollie Schnell and Mrs. Patricia Cameron.

The following officers have been elected for the Ninth District of the Women's Relief Corps: Mrs. Elizabeth Heinz, president; Mrs. Lena Eichorn, senior vice-president; Mrs. Anna Althoeft, junior vice-president; Mrs. Anna Sauer, treasurer; Mrs. Cecelia Smith, secretary; Mrs. Ruth McComb, chaplain; Mrs. Nora Leiber, conductor, and Mrs. Anna Knapp, guard.

Recital Sponsored By Lutheran League

AN audience of more than 100 attended the fall musicale given under auspices of the Lutheran Women's League, at the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Waltke at the Park Plaza, yesterday afternoon, from 3 to 5 o'clock.

The program featured Miss Dorothy Gaynor Blake, who spoke on "Music Lovers in the Making," Miss Paula Polack, pianist, and M. Alfred Bichsel, violinist. This afternoon musicale was part of an extensive program in which St. Louis artists are to be presented. Eventually it is hoped that several musical foundations may be established.

Assisting Mrs. Waltke were the members of the Women's League Music Committee: Mrs. Oscar Brauer, Mrs. Theodore Hanser, Mrs. Francis Schmitt, Mrs. Karl Kurth, Mrs. Richard Caemmerer, Mrs. William B. Heyne, and Mrs. Walter A. Maier.

ST. CHARLES ITEMS

MISS HELEN KANSTEINER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Kansteiner, 727 Jefferson street, was married to William E. Lorenz, son of Mrs. Ernest Lorenz of St. Louis, Monday afternoon. The ceremony at the church of St. Charles Borromeo was conducted by the Rev. D. E. Hamilton. A wedding dinner at Hotel St. Charles followed. An informal reception was held later.

The bride wore a wine-colored velvet dress with a collar of old lace, worn by her mother at her wedding. Her off-the-face hat was also of velvet and her shoulder corsage was of orchids. A sister of the bride, Mrs. Sheldon I. Brownton of Boise, Ida., and Wilbur Powers of St. Louis, were the only attendants. Mrs. Brownton was dressed in black velvet with a shoulder bouquet of gardenias. Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz, on their return from their honeymoon, will live in Richmond Heights.

Miss Irene Welker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Welker of Augusta, Mo., was married to Raymond Phiel, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Phiel of Evanston, Ill., at 5 o'clock last Sunday afternoon at Christ Lutheran Church by the Rev. Mr. Henry Luker. The bride wore white satin and duchesse lace with a long train. She wore a cap of seed pearls with a short full veil over the face and carried white roses. A cousin of the bride, Miss Katherine Kelly of Winfield, Mo., was maid of honor. Her dress was of rose satin and she carried a bouquet of pink roses. The bridesmaid, Miss Althea Knoernschild of St. Louis, wore pale green satin and carried a bouquet of roses. Two brothers of the bridegroom, Wilfred Phiel and Donald Phiel, were the other attendants. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. The Phiels will live in Evanston, Ill.

More than 100 guests attended the November luncheon and bridge party given by Mrs. John L. Roemer of Lindenwood College, Thursday afternoon.

The November ladies' bridge day was observed Friday at 2 p. m. at the St. Charles Country Club. The hostesses were: Mrs. James E. Wall, chairman; Mrs. V. A. Schneider, Mrs. U. R. Goldkamp, Mrs. Dorothy Powell, Mrs. O. E. Denker, Mrs. Joseph Salland and Mrs. E. Stanley Savage.

The club will give a dinner party for members at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. B. Geret Gossow, 1810 Watson street, entertained informally at contract bridge for 12 of their friends at 8:30 o'clock last Sunday evening.

The Lindenwood College Club of St. Charles will give a tea and reception at the home of Mrs. Eda M. Salveter, 620 Jefferson street, from 3 to 6 p. m., Dec. 4.

The Garden Club held an informal supper party at the home of Mrs. F. C. Becker, 1712 Watson street, at 6:45 o'clock on Thursday evening. Dr. Helen Evers of Lindenwood College, was in charge of the program. The club has petitioned the City Council to beautify the city cemetery and preserve the old trees.

The American Association of University Women was entertained by Miss Viola Karrenbrock at the home of her mother, Mrs. George Karrenbrock, 912 South Fourth street, Thursday evening. Assisting her as hostesses were: Mrs. Ben L. Neubeiser, Miss Anale Hackley and Miss Clara Regan. Miss Margaret M. Stookey, in charge of the program, exhibited foreign dolls which she gathered in Europe last summer.

Educational day was observed at P. E. O. Friday afternoon, when it met at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. Ed Travis, 328 South Sixth street. A paper was read on "Adult Education."

The Study Club will meet with Miss Theo McDearmon, 1048 Jefferson street, at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. A. P. Erich Schultz will review "Romany Life."

The Literary Club met Tuesday with Mrs. Emmett W. Edwards, 822 Monroe street, Mrs. Clyde S. Tuttle giving a review of "The Lost Horizon."

The Study Group of the Benton Parent-Teacher Association met Tuesday afternoon at Mrs. Henry Yates, 303 North Third street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stahlsmith of West Alton, Mo., celebrated their fiftieth anniversary on Tuesday, Nov. 11 with a dinner and reception. About 150 guests attended.

The Wesley Daughters' Class entertained with a birthday party for the wife of the pastor of the Fifth Street Methodist Church, Mrs. Ernest Jones, at the home of Miss Alvena Wallenbrock, 1018 South Main street, Tuesday afternoon. A gift shower was given Mrs. Jones by 23 members of the class, of which she is teacher.

Mrs. Charles W. Wilson, 811 Bennett avenue, was given a reception and dinner by 40 of her relatives and friends on her seventy-eighth birthday, Nov. 7. Among the guests were Mrs. Frank Hatcher and Harry Hatcher, Williamsburg, Mo.; Miss Lucretia Watson, Washington, Mo.; Mr. H. Clements, Montgomery City, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Audrain, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wilson of St. Louis.

Mrs. E. T. McFarland and Mrs. Louis Warner returned here after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. P. Hanley of Louisville, Ky.

St. Louis University Club to Give Play

THE St. Louis University Club held a meeting at the club's headquarters Wednesday evening. Plans were formulated for the production of "The Youngest," which will be given in the University Auditorium Dec. 7 and 8.

The program consisted of a reading by Tom Woodruff, "Do You Wish to Become an Actor?", and a paper "Ticket Selling for Amateur Plays," by Carroll Comer.

Garvey Bridgeman, president, appointed Miss Miriam Printy as chairman of the ushers and Gerald Koetting as chairman of the production committee. At the close of the meeting a musical program was given by Eugene Kenesick.

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 5 AND 14 THIS SECTION, AND PAGE 8, PART 2

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If you demand the BEST but insist on VALUE! If you have ALWAYS wanted to own a Fur Coat worth up to $250 . . . THEN attend this Lane Bryant SALE Monday!

JUST 21
Designer's SAMPLE
FUR COATS

Made of soft, supple, fresh-catch Skins that could not be made today into Coats Costing LESS than $250

$99

EVERY Coat Is a MASTERPIECE in Quality . . . Styling . . . Value!!

★ RUSSIAN FITCHES
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★ HUDSON SEALS (Dyed Muskrat)
★ JAP WEASELS
★ FINE KOLINSKYS
★ RUSSIAN CARACULS
★ CHINESE KIDSKINS
★ RUSSIAN MARMOTS
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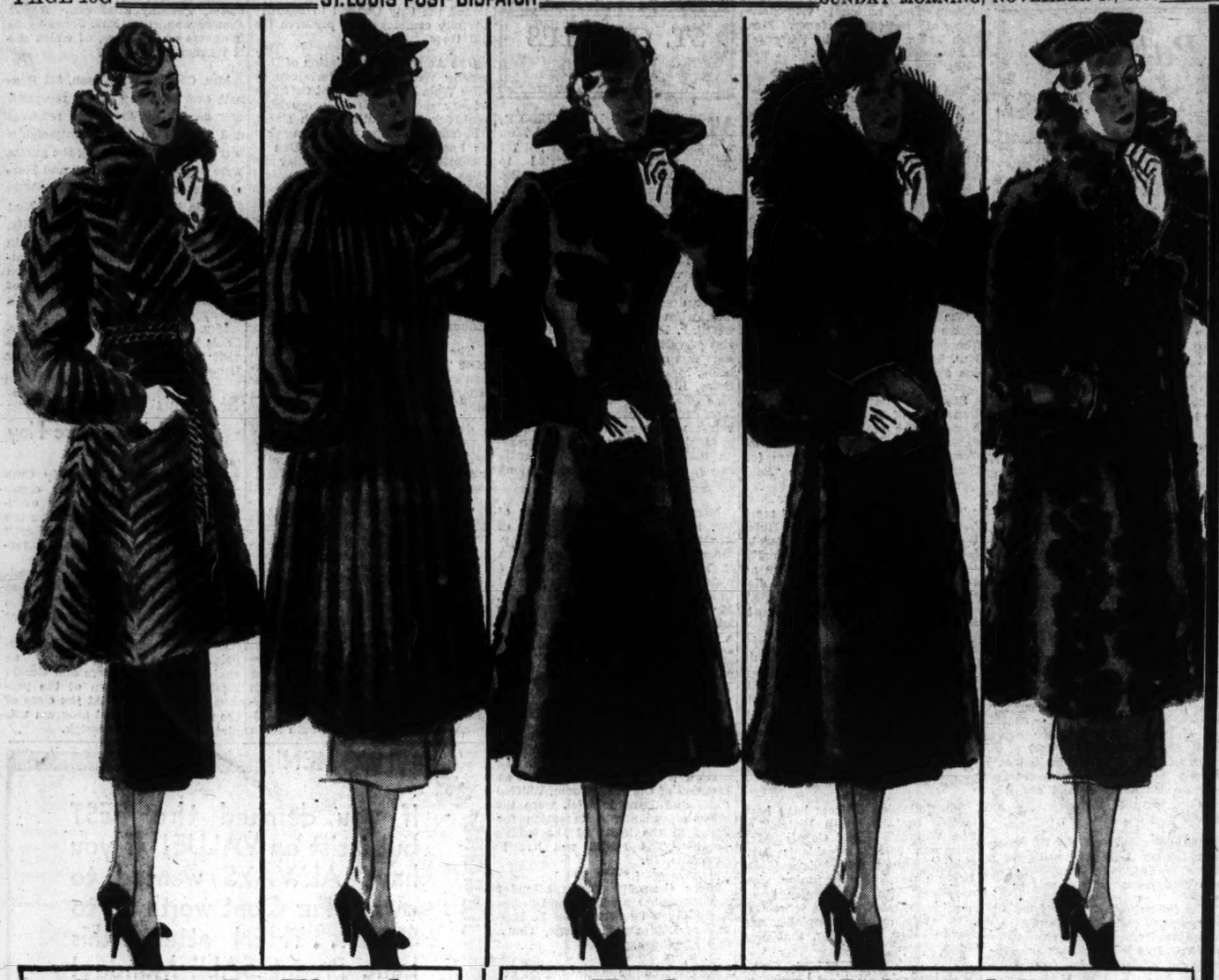
★ RUSSIAN PONIES
★ PERSIAN LAMBS
★ SUPERB MUSKRATS

Now you may buy on our 10 PAY PLAN and wear your FUR COAT . . . IMMEDIATELY!

One glance at these Coats and you'll realize that HERE . . . at Lane Bryant . . . is the Coat you've been seeking! They're QUALITY from collar to hemline in exclusive fashions! DON'T MISS THEM!

Second Floor

LANE BRYANT
SIXTH and LOCUST



Stunning Jap Weasels

$225 to $298 values $179

Herringbone or up-and-down fashioning. Soft, beautifully blended pelts in swagger and fitted styles.

$345 to $375 values $269

All are youthful swaggers, with the pelts manipulated in fashionable diagonal manner. Perfectly blended.

Handsome Sleek Caracul Coats

$395 to $595 values $298

Russian Caracul, soft, lustrous and ink-black! Princess, swagger and full length models, with clever collars and sleeves.

$139 to $169 values $100

Equisite silver fox collars on these black Caracul Coats. All are fitted and princess full length models.

$159 to $179 values $139

Chekiang Caraculs, in swagger and Princess styles. Deep glossy black, in a range of sizes for misses and women.

Fine Persian Lambs

$495 to $595 values, for this event at ——— $398

Exquisite inky-black Persian Lambs and handsome gray Persian Lamb coats! Sleek, glossy close-nubbed curls! Swagger, fitted and Princess models in a variety of stunning versions!

Sealine
(Dyed Coney)

Regular $79 Values $57

Greenland Seal (dyed coney) that is tested for durability, quality, and fashioning! With linings that are guaranteed for two years

Sleek Russian Ponys

$139 to $175 val. $100

Gleaming, sleek pelts in a choice of Kaffee or brown swagger and Princess models. For daytime or evening.

$188 to $225 Val. $145

Beautiful moire pelts, in very youthful styles. Exquisitely fashioned in black, brown or Kaffee shades.

FAMOUS-BAR

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO — WE GIVE AND RE

$2500 0 SALE OF N FUR OA

Begins Monday morning at 9 o'clock! A quarter of a million dollars' worth of magnificent furs assembled for this enormous event. One of the most comprehensive collections in the entire country! See these Furs! Note the stupendous savings!

20% SAVNG

Extra Salespeople! Extra Floor Space! Everything ...p You Make an Un...

PERSIAN LAMB Coats

$265 to $325 values at

$199

Take our word for it, Coats like these seldom are sold at such a low price in St. Louis! Beautiful tightly curled pelts, or flat open curls or the Broadtail type! Youthful swaggers, Princess, tunic and fitted models! Deep lustrous black, natural gray, and brown. New sleeves — new collars! Styled for misses and women.

Fur Salon—Fourth Floor

Other Magnt Furs Ar...

- Choice No-Tongue Hud...s *(dyed muskrat)* — —
- $395 Waist-Length W... Cape — — — —
- $1195 Regal White Rus...ne Wrap — — — —
- $250 to $350 Moire Ru...acul Coats — — —
- $395 to $495 Silver Fox ... Russian Caraculs —
- $1095 Dark, Sleek, Fine ... Genuine Minks — —
- $1850 Natural Mink Sw...oats — — — — — $
- $695 Exquisite Black P... Coats — — — —
- $795 Jet-Black Silky Pe...b Coats — — — —
- $2500 Fine Canadian ...ink Coats — — — $
- $595 Fine Silver Fox Ca... — — — — — — —
- $595 Luxurious White F... — — — — — — —

Silver ... Scarfs

$69 to $15... priced at just

$49 **$89**

A special group of just 10... silver fox scarfs—gorgeous! ...bright with silver, and w...hy tails! Real buys for yo... who love luxury.

New Defer...yment Pla...

makes it easy to ... coat of your dreams.

10% down ... charg... Balan... **...f, plus carrying ...$100 and over. ...equal payments.**

For example:

Coats Priced	10% D... Payme...	...arrying Charge	Month... Payme...
$100	$10.0...	$ 5.40	$ 7.5...
$149	$14.9...	$ 8.05	$11.1...
$198	$19.8...	$10.70	$14.8...
$298	$29.8...	$16.10	$22.3...
$398	$39.8...	$21.50	$29.8...

Deferred payments may a... ...d on coats less than. $...

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WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

5000. E OF NEW R COATS

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This is no "buy" lot of Furs! Every Coat in this exciting collection was selected by our own buyers, from the finest makers in New York! Every Coat is brand new! Shown for the first time Monday! Superb styles, superior pelts and the finest of workmanship!

Space! Everything You Make an Unhurried, Satisfactory Selection!

ther Magnt Furs Are:

- e No-Tongue Hud (dyed muskrat) — —$298
- Waist-Length W Cape — — — —$249
- Regal White Rus ne Wrap — — — —$798
- to $350 Moire Rus acul Coats — — —$198
- to $495 Silver Fox Russian Caraculs —$298
- Dark, Sleek, Fine Genuine Minks — —$798
- Natural Mink Sw oats — — — — —$1295
- Exquisite Black P Coats — — — —$498
- Jet-Black Silky Pe b Coats — — — —$598
- Fine Canadian N ink Coats — — —$1895
- Fine Silver Fox Ca — — — — — — —$395
- Luxurious White F — — — — — — —$398

Silver Scarfs

$69 to $15 priced at just

$49

special group of just 10 ight with silver, and wi ho love luxury.

$89

ilver fox scarfs—gorgeously y tails! Real buys for you

ew Defer yment Plan

makes it easy to coat of your dreams.

10% down , plus carrying charge $100 and over. Balan equal payments.

xample:

oats riced	10% De Payme	arrying Charge	Monthly Payment
100	$10.0	5.40	$ 7.50
149	$14.9	8.05	$11.18
198	$19.8	10.70	$14.85
298	$29.8	16.10	$22.35
398	$39.8	21.50	$29.85

rred payments may al d on coats less than $100

HUDSON SEAL (dyed muskrat) Coats

$198 to $245 values at

$159

Almost like receiving a gift, when you can purchase GENUINE Hudson Seal Coats at this very low price! Gleaming, rich black, expertly dyed—and fashioned into coats that are an investment in prestige as well as value! Special fashions for youth, as well as for matrons—in either swagger or full length models!

Fur Salon—Fourth Floor

Gray or Black Persians

$395 value, purchased for this sale at just — — — — $279

Princess, tunic and swing swaggers are included in this group. In beautiful deep-black or popular gray! Handsome pelts, stunning fahions, and superb workmanship. Styles for miss or matron.

Leopard

$225 to $295 values $179

Natural leopard cat swaggers of a finer quality. Exactly right for campus and general wear. Beautifully marked.

Genuine Mink Coats

$995 to $1095 val. $698

Just a few of these luxurious Coats at this exceptional price. Expertly matched — making them rare values!

Regular $1500 val. $975

Breath-taking in beauty — these perfectly matched Mink Coats, offered at far less than their regular price.

Lapins (dyed coney)

$100 to $125 values. $79

Gay swaggers in handsomely blocked pelts of a guaranteed quality. For fashion and wearability, these coats are "tops."

Caraculs TROTTEUR

Regular $79 Values $49

Kid Caracul trotteur in the smart short length. A very clever style with buckled neckline. Black only.

Beaverette (dyed coney)

$100 to $125 Values $79

Rich deep brown swagger Coats with a very new smart collar. The lovely Mendoza beaver quality.

Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat)

Regular $295 Value $225

Five different styles in final grade Hudson Seal, dyed by A. Hollander & Sons! Extreme values at this price.

Alaska Seal

$395 Val. Safari brown $288

Deep velvety pelts, every one U. S. government stamped. Swagger model coats with a real swing.

Charlotte Niven To Be Y. W. C. A. Luncheon Guest

DOLLS in costumes of 63 countries exhibited by Miss Virginia Harris, 10 Carswold, will suggest the international theme of a luncheon in honor of Miss Charlotte T. Niven, former World Secretary of the Y. W. C. A., Wednesday at St. Peter's Episcopal Church. Ushers, under the direction of Mrs. Ira Fischer, will be in costume of various countries. Miss Niven, whose subject will be "World Co-operation versus World Conflict," is the guest of the St. Louis Young Women's Christian Association. She will be introduced by Mrs. Eugene Ross McCarthy, a member of the National Board of the Y. W. C. A. in the United States. The St. Louis Y. W. C. A. will be represented by Mrs. Herman Duhme Jr., its president. Included in the receiving line will be Mrs. Joseph H. Roblee, honorary president of the St. Louis Y. W. C. A.; Mrs. Duhme, Mrs. E. A. Kieselhorst, Miss Lois Diehl, and Miss Niven.

Miss Niven, after 25 years abroad with the Young Women's Christian Association, has returned to this country to be with the National Board in New York. Since her return in the autumn of 1935, she has been visiting branches in many parts of the country, speaking on political, social, and economic conditions as they affect women in all parts of the world. During the latter part of her 15 years as chief executive of the World Y. W. C. A., her headquarters were in Geneva, Switzerland. She has visited most of the 54 countries whose Y. W. C. A.'s are in touch with the world headquarters and has also been stationed in Italy, France, and England.

She is an aunt of Thornton Wilder, the novelist. During her stay in St. Louis, Miss Niven will visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Niven, 731 Yale avenue, University City.

Patronesses who have reserved tables at the luncheon in honor of Miss Niven on Wednesday are Mrs. Thomas R. Collins, chairman, Mrs. George F. Bergfeld, Mrs. L. Guy Blackmer, Mrs. J. M. Blayney, Mrs. John Bush, Mrs. J. H. Caldwell, Mrs. Joseph Calfee, Mrs. Dryden Carver, Dr. Harriet S. Cory, Mrs. Richard Vernon Clark, Mrs. Herman Duhme Jr., Miss Mary Edwards, Mrs. Ira Fischer, Mrs. J. J. Fisher, Mrs. Frank Gladney, Mrs. J. T. Hicks, Mrs. George A. Hope, Mrs. Harvey Howard, Mrs. E. A. Kieselhorst, Mrs. C. B. Kenamore, Mrs. Robert Latzer, Mrs. Eugene Ross McCarthy, Mrs. Preston G. Orwig, Mrs. R. J. Ogle, Mrs. J. T. Pettus, Mrs. Harold Pflug, Mrs. George Scott, Mrs. George Stephens, Mrs. Joseph Roblee, and Mrs. Park J. White. Chaplain W. S. Zimmerman of Jefferson Barracks, Bishop William Scarlett of the Episcopal Diocese of Missouri and 32 other St. Louis ministers have accepted invitations. Lindenwood College at St. Charles, Washington University, Alton Y. W. C. A., and East St. Louis Y. W. C. A. will send representatives. About 300 women have made reservations.

Voters' League to Hear Child Welfare Speakers

THE work of the St. Louis Board of Children's Guardians will be discussed by the director, John K. Rowland, at the monthly meeting of the League of Women Voters of St. Louis, Tuesday, at 3 p. m. at Hotel Kings-Way.

Miss Leah Feder, assistant professor of sociology at Washington University, will speak at the meeting on "Child Needs in the City of St. Louis." The meeting is under the auspices of the League's department of government and child welfare, of which Mrs. Ralph W. Thayer is chairman.

FUNERAL OF F. WILLIAM PIEL

Stair Contractor Died Friday of Infirmities.

Funeral services for F. William Piel, who died Friday of infirmities at his home, 3114 Cora avenue, will be held tomorrow at 1:45 p. m. at the Leidner mortuary, 2223 St. Louis avenue. Burial will be in Zion Cemetery.

Born in St. Louis, Mr. Piel became a stair contractor more than 50 years ago and remained in the business until his retirement three years ago. He was 74 years old. His wife, three daughters and two sons survive.

ACTIVE IN WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

MRS. FREMONT J. HOEHN, who is general chairman for a card party to be given by the Illinae Club of St. Louis, at Hotel Melbourne, Friday night, for the benefit of the student loan fund.
—Ashen-Brenner.

MISS CHARLOTTE T. NIVEN, former world secretary of the Y. W. C. A., who will be the guest of honor at a luncheon Wednesday at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, to be given by the St. Louis Y. W. C. A.

MRS. CORNELIA S. PARKER. She will give a lecture at Pilgrim Congregational Church Friday night under the auspices of the Women's Association of the Church.
—W. Colston Leigh, Inc., New York.

St. Louis Illinae Club To Give Benefit Party

THE Illinae Club of St. Louis will have its annual student loan fund benefit card party at Hotel Melbourne Friday night. The bridge games will begin at 8 o'clock and will be followed by a program during the supper hour. The program will be given by Frank Arnold, pianist; Emil Wachter Jr., baritone; Raymond Arvedson and Miss Virginia Poe in a one-act play; and Will L. Lindhorst, magician.

Mrs. Fremont J. Hoehn is general chairman and Mrs. Owen D. Fender and Miss Alice Classen are co-chairmen. Miss Sara Gasen, president, and Mrs. Otto G. Tinkey, vice-president, will head the receiving line.

The following includes patronesses and committee chairmen: Miss Edith Murch, Miss Harry Hake, Mrs. C. K. Rowland, Mrs. Wilfred C. Ropiequet, Miss Margaret Lynch, Miss Lucille Murch, Mrs. Richard Schmidt, Mrs. Carl B. Dietrich, Mrs. Elmer L. Lacy, Mrs. E. Zelle, Mrs. A. N. Zacher, Miss Josephine Morris, Miss Lillian Conrad, Miss Clara Ruch, Mrs. Warren Bruce, Miss Viola Scala, Miss Dorothy Jean Becker, Mrs. W. W. Blood, Mrs. Gilbert Dake, Miss Leianna Devlin, Mrs. N. Downing, Miss Helen Ficker, Miss Mae Grey, Mrs. C. V. Haines, Mrs. Fred Hall, Mrs. C. C. Jones, Miss Eloise Koch, Miss Maude Miller, Miss Paul G. Miller, Mrs. O. S. Moessmer, Miss Marie Moore, Miss Anna M. Munch, Miss Eliza Richeson, Miss Virginia Richeson, Miss Norma Schultz, Miss Kathleen Shields, Mrs. Ella B. Slade, Miss Pauline Westphelinger and Mrs. W. Wood. A large number of members of the Illini Club will be patrons.

Delphians to Model Period Gowns at Tea

"THE History of Women's Costumes Throughout the Ages" will be presented at a tea to be given by the St. Louis Delphian Council at the Wednesday Club, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Ruth Kelso Renfro will be the reader.

The musical accompaniment has been arranged and will be played by Mrs. Ruth Harris Packard. Mrs. Charles Young will sing a group of songs, accompanied by Mrs. Herbert P. Stellwagen.

The period costumes will be modeled by Mrs. R. E. LaMar, Mrs. E. Smith, Mrs. Fred S. Anheuser Jr., Mrs. V. E. Carmichael, Mrs A. E. Landan, Mrs. Douglas Murphy, Mrs. N. T. Patterson, Mrs. J. Herrick, Mrs. D. E. Leonard, Mrs. J. F. Dycke, Mrs. A. W. Walther, Mrs. G. W. Andrews and Mrs. Young. Miss Martha Wright will act as page.

The educational chairman, Mrs. H. W. Wiese, has charge of the program assisted by the following members of her committee: Mrs. F. J. Noble, Mrs. F. Artz, Mrs. J. G. Driscoll, Mrs. H. F. Schwenker, Mrs. A. W. Walther and Mrs. C. V. Wilcox. Mrs. A. E. Webb, the president, will preside.

P. T. A. Notes

THE executive board of the St. Louis Council of Parent-Teacher Associations will meet at Stix, Baer & Fuller tomorrow at 1 p. m. The president, Mrs. Guy Randall, will preside.

Roe School P. T. A. will meet at the school Friday at 1 p. m. Mrs. E. C. Burnett and Mrs. A. C. Betz will conduct the Parent Education section of the meeting. The home-making class will meet at the school Thursday.

Monroe School P. T. A. will meet in the music room of the school Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Arthur L. Stone, chairman of children's reading, will present a speaker from the Public Library.

Laclede School P. T. A. will meet at the school Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. The last part of a motion picture, "Gift of Life," will be shown and there will be a class demonstration in music.

Rose Fanning School P. T. A. will meet at the school Friday. Mrs. E. L. Gould, adult education chairman, will speak on "Uncle Sam's Child." The members have been asked to bring jelly for the annual donation to the Children's Home Society of Missouri.

Lindenwood School P. T. A. will have a masquerade party at Lindenwood Turner Hall Saturday night.

Richmond Heights School P. T. A. will meet at the school Tuesday night. The fathers of the pupils will have charge of the program.

Roosevelt High School P. T. A. will meet in the library of the school Thursday at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Emmett Hood will speak on the "Adolescent Child."

The Gundlach School P. T. A. will meet in the assembly room of the school Thursday at 1:30 p. m. William D. Buchanan, principal, will speak on "The Timid Child."

Aid Society Carnival.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the United Hebrew Temple will give a carnival, "March of Time," Sunday afternoon and evening, Nov. 22, at the temple. There will be a puppet show and floor show, as well as booths where various articles will be displayed. Dinner will be served from 5 to 7 o'clock.

Cheer Club Sponsors Card Party Saturday

THE Cheer Club will sponsor a card party Saturday afternoon in the auditorium of the Queen's Daughters, 3730 Lindell boulevard.

The Cheer Club has been engaged in philanthropic work for 16 years, principally through the Guardian Angels' Settlement, the Koch Hospital, Mount St. Rose Sanitorium and the Blind Girls' Home.

Officers are Mrs. A. A. Cervantes, president; Miss Hannah Ayres, secretary, and Mrs. O. A. Steinmeyer, Treasurer. Among the hostesses will be Miss Marie Goepfert, Mrs. Edward Thornhill, Mrs. Henry Roettger and Miss Julia Conroy.

Clubs to Take Part In Table Setting Contest

MRS. JOSEPH T. DAVIS, retiring president of the Eighth District, Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Ruth Kelso Renfrow, newly elected president, will be the official hostesses at the fifth annual table setting pageant and tournament conducted at Stix, Baer & Fuller store Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Twenty-five clubs have entered the contest, including the Cultural and Service Club for the Blind, the Theo Arts Club, Child's Conservation Conference, Scottish Rite Women's Club, Clotho Club, Better Gardens Club of Greater St. Louis, Cheer Club, Independent Artists, St. Louis Council of Jewish Women, Modern Study Club, Council of Catholic Women, Book and Flower Guild, Gertrude Charity Society, Associated Garden Club of Kirkwood, Layette Guild, Betsy Ross Society, St. Louis Ladies' Florist Club, Ladies' Friday Musical Club, St. Louis Public Schools Mothers' Gavel Club, Big Sister Organization, St. Louis Council of P. T. A., Good Will Organization, Osage Hills Garden Club, Chapter 7, Practical Arts Club and the Woman's Club of Belleville.

Miss Martha Love, A. W. Baumgardner and Ralph C. Hall will act as judges and will award three prizes. Five other prizes will be given to the clubs whose tables are adjudged the best by popular vote.

Catholic Alumnae State Officers.

The following officers were elected for the Missouri Catholic Alumnae at the twenty-second annual meeting held in St. Louis last week: Mrs. A. B. Harrington, St. Louis, governor; Mrs. William M. McNamare, Kansas City, vice-governor; Miss Lillie Albrecht, St. Louis, recording secretary; Mrs. A. J. Schillinger, St. Louis, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles Z. McNamara, St. Louis, treasurer; Miss Katheryn Walsh, Kansas City, historian; Mrs. Robert E. Coolyer, Mrs. Robert H. Miller, Miss Paula Highes, Mrs. M. P. Deans, St. Louis; Miss Anna Mae Doohan, Kansas City, and Miss Rosemary Beffa, Normandy, trustees.

Wednesday Club Seabrook Lecture

THE Wednesday Club will present William B. Seabrook, author and explorer, in a special program Wednesday night, at 8:15 o'clock at the club house. His subject will be "Magic and Witchcraft." Mrs. Carlos G. Tredway, president, will preside, and Mrs. Everett W. Pattison will introduce the speaker. A reception will be held in the club parlors after the lecture.

Although the author of many books, including "Asylum," "The Magic Island," "Jungle Ways," "Adventures in Arabia," "Air Adventure," "The White Monk of Timbuctoo" and numerous magazine articles, Mr. Seabrook has not previously appeared on the lecture platform.

His lecture is a discourse on black magic, sorcery and witchcraft as practiced today, not only by primitive peoples in Africa, Haiti and Arabia, but by civilized white individuals and secret groups in New York, London, Paris and in many rural localities in the United States and Europe.

The Creative Work Class, Mrs. A. R. Smyth, director, will meet Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock, under the leadship of Mrs. Dean Moneymaker. Original short stories will be read by Mrs. George N. Seidlitz and Mrs. Franklin Miller.

Dubinsky-Greenberg Wedding in Chicago

MISS HARRIET GREENBERG, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Greenberg of Chicago, and Melvin Dubinsky were married at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Shoreland Hotel in Chicago.

The bride, attended by her sister, Miss Marion Greenberg, as maid of honor was gowned in white satin made on princess lines, with a high neckline and long tight sleeves. Her veil was lace over net and she carried lilies of the valley.

Miss Marion Greenberg wore yellow moire made with a full skirt, square neckline, and puffed sleeves. Her flowers were yellow and brown chrysanthemums. Barbara Chasnoff as flower girl wore yellow silk made like that of the maid of honor, and carried a basket filled with rose petals. Harold Dubinsky attended his brother as best man.

Mrs. Greenberg was dressed in dubonnet crepe with a corsage of orchids, while Mrs. Dubinsky wore white crepe studded with rhinestones, also with an orchid corsage.

Chrysanthemums, used to bank the alter, and white candles, marking the aisle, were repeated in the decorations of the dining room where a wedding supper followed. A U-shaped table held three bouquets of the chrysanthemums, one in shades of pink and red, another in colors of yellow and brown, and the third of yellow and white. White candles lighted the table.

After a wedding trip to Mexico, D. F., the young pair will live in St. Louis.

Mrs. Dubinsky is a graduate of the University of Chicago, and Mr. Dubinsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dubinsky, 6308 Westminster place, is a graduate of St. Louis University.

Catholic Women's Study Club Holds First Session

A STUDY club sponsored by the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women opened the first session for the year at the council offices, 3810 Lindell boulevard, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, for discussion of current events and religious study with the Rev. Mark K. Carroll as moderator. Subsequent meetings will be held on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. Miss Mary E. Newell is chairman of arrangements.

Mrs. Edward C. McGrath, president of the council and the members of the board of directors together with the presidents of affiliated organizations of the council will leave Thursday morning to attend a deanery meeting at Jefferson City.

Cleveland Alumni To Present Play

THE Cleveland High School Alumni Association will present "The Show Shop," a three-act farce by James Forbes, in the high school auditorium, 4352 Louisiana avenue, on Friday, Nov. 20, at 8:15 o'clock. H. R. Tucker is faculty sponsor of the organization.

Miss Audrey Steinmeyer and Jerry Cuquet are cast in the leading roles. They will be supported by a cast of 20, with Miss Irma Franklin, Miss Irma Tucker, Joseph Laffler, Miss Mildred Diederichsen, Herman Buergler, Fred Dunlap and Miss Ethel Bromeyer playing other parts.

The play had a Broadway run several years ago.

OIL SHAMPOO & SET, Mon., Tues., Wed. — 35c

CROQUIGNOLE PUSH-UP WAVE 1.50 — A Really Beautiful Wave.

MACHINELESS WAVES Vera's Special, The Velva, Nu-Oilette Egyptian Oil and others. 3.50 Up

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ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

THE St. Louis College Club will hold an Armistice day celebration at its meeting at the clubhouse Tuesday. The program will be in charge of the International Relations Committee. Miss Alves Long will speak on "What They Are Saying in Europe". She spent the summer in Europe. At the 3 o'clock tea hour immediately preceding the program the hostesses will be Mrs. J. W. Thompson and Mrs. Elmer English, who will be assisted by Mrs. Harry W. Lyman, Mrs. C. B. Miller, Mrs. George F. Morrison, Mrs. Carroll F. Neff, Miss Mercedes Nitzschmann and Mrs. Preston J. Orwig.

Other Tuesday meetings will be held by the creative art group at 10 a. m. for instruction in craft work and the creative writing group at the same hour. This will be led by Mrs. Seward McKittrick; Mrs. Oliver Johnson will read some original verse, and Mrs. O. J. Theobald will read an original short story. Other original work by members will be presented.

At 11:30 a. m. the international relations group will meet to discuss the international problem of the week, which will be "The Development of the Neutral Policy of the European Powers in Regard to the Spanish Civil War". Mrs. Roy V. Coffey will be the leader. Luncheon will be served at 12:15 p. m. and at 12:45 the group will continue its study of the "Conflict Between China and Japan". The topic for discussion will be "The Special Interests of Japan" and Mrs. M. H. Teeuwen will be the leader.

Miss Mary Trail will review the novel on the French Revolution, "The Mountain and the Plain", by Herbert Gorman, for the Contemporary Literature Group at 1:45 p. m.

Friday evening a buffet supper will be served at 6 o'clock. The Forum will meet at this time and the guest speaker will be E. G. Steger, director of the Community Fund of St. Louis, who will speak on "The Neighbor at the Door". Mr. Steger is presented through the courtesy of the Speakers' Bureau of the Community Council. The socio-economics group will be in charge of the meeting. After adjournment, refreshments will be served by Miss Else Zahn.

Mrs. Fred Armstrong is organizing a creative writing group, which will meet at 7 o'clock Friday evenings.

A TEA will be held at the Monday Club of Webster Groves from 3 to 5 o'clock this afternoon, when exhibition of paintings by the Independent Artists will be shown and at which time the artists will be guests of honor. Mrs. Ruth Ellen Etter, pianist, will furnish music. Mrs. William Kopfstein, Mrs. D. C. Nicholson and Mrs. W. R. Shery will be hostesses. The paintings will remain on exhibition a month. Miss Lillian Thoele, president of this group of artists, with the following, are exhibitors: Herbert Jackson, Francis J. Curtis, Virginia M. Schlueter, Margaret Phelps, Evelyn Fitch, Lois Maxon, Olivia Vogel, Alice R. Knight, Alice Gillespie, Ann Marie Brown, Carrie Osborn Hess, George Leonard Shultz, Marie R. Garesche, Frederico Aquadro, Edyth H. Funsch, Muriel von Soosten, Virginia Bergfeld, Bertha Holmes, Dorothy O. Young, Charlotte Schenk, Florence Kilgen, Audrey Cottam, Augusta Finklenburg, Esther Silber Reed, Laura Beckmann, Eleanor L. Hartwell, Mary S. Eames, Adele R. Brooks, Lucie B. Murdock, Max Gottschalk, Lillie Willemsan, Emilie M. Gross, Dell O'Neill, Leola Bullivant, Imogene Ragon and Fan Whiteman Cranston.

"Gone With the Wind," by Margaret Mitchell, will be reviewed by the Rev. A. S. Baillie at the 10:30 o'clock meeting of the current literature group at the Monday Club tomorrow morning. The better homes section will have a luncheon at 12:30 p. m., with Mrs. Walter Richards in charge, and will follow with a program at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon, at which time A. Bush will speak on "General Introduction to Decorating."

The Browning group will meet with Mrs. W. W. Keysor as leader from 9:30 to 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning; the creative art group, under the direction of Mrs. Gustav F. Goetsch, will work from 9:30 o'clock until noon Tuesday morning; the chorus, with Mrs. Blanche Bliss Lyons as director, will practice Tuesday from 10 to 11 o'clock in the morning, and the drama and dramatics group, under the direction of Irma Shira Tucker, will meet from 10 o'clock in the morning to noon Tuesday.

The Social Welfare Section of the Scottish Rite Women's Club will meet at the Scottish Rite Cathedral Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. Because of the recent death of the chairman, Mrs. William Heike, Mrs. Herman F. Siebels, vice-president, will be in charge. Mrs. E. L. Bersche will lead the program and will present Mrs. Norman Windsor, who will speak on "Child Conservation." A donation of canned fruits and vegetables will be made for the Christmas baskets.

A luncheon at 12:45 p. m., in charge of the Dramatic Art Section, will be followed by a meeting and program at 1:45 p. m. Miss Esther Sonnemann is chairman of that section and Mrs. Arthur J. Fries will be the leader. She will present a play "One Woman in a Thousand," with the following in the cast: Mrs. John Wasem, Mrs. J. Steiner, Mrs. Ernst Friton, Mrs. Lee Durning, Mrs. R. Hatton, Mrs. Oliver Mehler, Mrs. J. Etherington and Miss Edna Morrison. Mrs. Daniel Staehle will be the soloists with Miss Mary Elizabeth Hines as accompanist.

The Music Section will meet Friday at 10 a. m. for rehearsal and a lecture on "Folk Music," by O. Wade Fallert, musical director for the club. Mrs. Emil C. Wachter is chairman of the section.

The Tuesday Literary Club will meet at the Artists' Guild Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. H. H. Edmiston will discuss "Recent Philosophies," as the third in a series of addresses on the general topic for the year, "World Problems of Yesterday and Today."

Mrs. Gilbert F. Close, president will conduct the meeting which will be followed by a social hour with Mrs. William H. Stauffer and Mrs. C. Louis Hammerstein at the tea table.

The Kirkwood Child Study Club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. F. Rogers, 216 West Essex avenue, Wednesday. Mrs. O. K. Krieger will be the assisting hostess. Orville Walters of the St. Louis Medical College will be the guest speaker.

The Clifton Heights-Lindenwood Union of the St. Louis Women's Christian Temperance Union Federation will meet at the home of Miss Addie Birkicht, 6456 Odell street, Friday at 1:30 p. m. There will be a fruit and jelly shower for the benefit of the hospitals on Thanksgiving.

Ingalls Unit of the W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. B. Bates, 9023 Windon avenue, Overland, at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Gracie Houlder Unit of W. C. T. U. will meet at 7 p. m. tomorrow in room 201 of the Y. M. C. A. Mrs. Mabel K. Alt of the National W. C. T. U. will give a talk on "Alcohol Education."

The Fortnightly Club of Kirkwood will meet at the home of Mrs. Florence Burgess, 118 South Clinton place, Thursday at 12:30 p. m. Miss Eula Nunn will be assistant hostess. Mrs. Herman Schroeder will talk on "Industry in The East in the Present Day." Mrs. H. C. Patton will give monologues of Vermont. The music festivals in Pennsylvania will be described by Mrs. Everett C. Vogt. Mrs. T. S. Carswell will talk on Delaware.

The St. Louis Unit Junior Hadassah, will meet this afternoon at Hotel Kings-Way at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. David Felstein, past president of Senior Hadassah, will be the speaker. She will talk on "The Jewish National Fund." Miss Miriam Sandmel will give current events, and Miss Belle Kolker will read a paper on Meier Shfeyah, the children's village maintained in Palestine by the Junior Hadassah. Plans also will be made for a membership dance to be given in December. The business meeting will be followed by an entertainment.

The McKinley High School Mothers' Club will sponsor a dance at the German House, Lafayette and Jefferson avenues, Friday night.

Fontbonne College Mothers' Club will give a bridge party in the school cafeteria Friday at 2 p. m. There will be a style show with the students as models. Mrs. Henry Kersting, chairman, and Mrs. L. A. Duggan, co-chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. L. J. Stiers, Mrs. J. Sheehan, Mrs. J. Mooney, Mrs. A. L. Bussman, Mrs. W. Perkinson, Mrs. R. Farrell, Mrs. W. Kraus and Mrs. J. J. Reynolds.

The Temple Club will meet at Moolah Temple Wednesday at 2 p. m. with the president, Mrs. George H. Marquard, presiding. Following the business meeting cards will be played. The sewing unit meets every Tuesday to sew for the Shriners' Crippled Children's Hospital. Mrs. John C. Sherman is the chairman of the sewing unit.

Installation of officers for the Ben A'Kiba Junior Girls' Auxiliary will take place at Shaare Emeth Temple Sunday, Nov. 22, at 8 p. m. Dancing will follow the installation.

The Daughters of Brith Sholom will give a luncheon and card party tomorrow afternoon at 12:30 o'clock at the synagogue, 6166 Delmar boulevard, to celebrate the sixth anniversary of the organization. Mrs. Frank Lieberman is in charge of arrangements.

The Friday Club will meet this week at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Claude M. Gray, 754 Bellerive boulevard, with Mrs. Scott R. DeKins as assistant hostess. Mrs. Charles F. Haanel will read a paper on "Revolution and Reaction in American Literature." A musical program will be presented by Mrs. Edward J. Heiligers, State chairman of music, Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. G. W. Coffman, retiring chairman of music of the Eighth District. Mrs. Foster H. Brown, newly elected first vice-president of the Eighth District, is program chairman. Miss Hazel Howe is president.

The Sigel Mothers' Club will meet Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the school.

The Parent Education Group of the West Richmond School, Parent-Teacher Association, will meet in the school gymnasium Friday at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. E. A. Kieselhorst will speak on "Spiritual Values"

The Clio Study Club will meet in the lounge of the Winston Churchill Apartments tomorrow at 2 p. m. Mrs. A. T. Haman, president, will read a paper on "Peace." Mrs. W. C. Hirnaday will lead a discussion of the subject.

The women's auxiliary of the Ethical Society will hold its annual sale and turkey dinner Thursday from 11 a. m. to 10 p. m. in the assembly hall of Sheldon Memorial, 3648 Washington boulevard. At 12:30 luncheon will be served and at 6 p. m. a turkey dinner. Mrs. James A. Dickson is president of the auxiliary.

The Bel-Canto Choral Club will observe guest day at a meeting at St. John's Methodist Church Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Following a musical program, refreshments will be served. Mrs. Robert White is chairman for the meeting. O. Wade Fallert will direct the program.

The Webster High School Parent Teachers' Association will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. The physical education department are in charge of the program.

The Pershing School Parent Teachers' Association will give a card party Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Chapter F. K. of P. E. O. will meet for luncheon at the home of Mrs. Carl Tolman, 6639 University drive, Wednesday. The program will cover educational and philanthropic topics.

The St. Louis Bay View Reading Club will meet at the home of Mrs. L. C. Stocking, 5890 Julian avenue, tomorrow. Continuing the study of nineteenth century literature, Mrs. F. A. Kehl will discuss women novelists; Mrs. E. S. Murdoch contemporary art, and Mrs. A. M. Wood will review "Portrait of the Family," by Eleanor Farjean.

The St. Louis Story Tellers' League will meet at Cabanne Branch Library Thursday at 8 p. m. The theme for the program will be "Ships." The story tellers are Miss Grace Billinsky, "Captain Dacre's Hat"; Miss Ivy Heldman, "The Specter Ship," and Mrs. Nannie McComb, "A Far Cry." Howard Kraft, violinist, accompanied by Miss Ruth Zastrow, will play.

The Ever Ready Club will meet at the Saum Hotel Thursday for luncheon at 12:30 p. m. Mrs. G. A. Bolz will be hostess.

The Stephens College Day Club will meet Friday instead of Wednesday. The luncheon meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. V. W. Spann, 7222 Princeton avenue, at 1 p. m. Mrs. E. A. Bott and Mrs. K. L. Rundberg will assist the hostess. The program will be presented by Miss Udolpha Phillips.

The Woman's Auxiliary to the St. Louis Dental Society will give its annual card party at the Coronado Hotel Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Mrs. Henry F. Westhoff, chairman of the arrangements committee, has appointed the following reception committee to assist her: Mrs. O. A. Walter, Mrs. D. W. Brock, Mrs. C. C. Connelly, Mrs. E. C. Will, Mrs. Milton F. Talbot, Mrs. H. O. Winterer, Mrs. J. N. Klingler, Mrs. Earl J. Poe, Mrs. Leo F. Marre, Mrs. Joseph H. Williams, Mrs. H. C. Quick, Mrs. F. M. Hayden and Mrs. Humbert Ghio.

Mrs. Harold W. Rinesmith, assisted by Mrs. J. C. Gault and Mrs. F. J. Brockman, will have charge of the tickets.

The Conference of Jewish Organizations will meet at the Y. M. H. A. Thursday at 10 a. m. The invocation will be given by Mrs. David Kriegshaber, president of the Temple Israel Sisterhood. Two organization reports will be read by Mrs. M. Kranzberg, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary Hebrew Shelter home and by Mrs. M. Spitzer, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Beth Hamedrosh Hagodal.

The Alpha Study Club will meet Mrs. Frank J. Keiser, 4296 Washington boulevard, Thursday, at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. G. B. Lindsay, chairman of current events, will present Mrs. A. V. Hoffman, Mrs. Keiser and Mrs. Evalyn Heerich in national, international and local events. The president, Mrs. O. R. Moody, and the voting delegates, Mrs. Heerich and Dr. Helen F. Gibson will report on the activities of the Eighth District Missouri Federation of

Continued on Next Page.

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MISS ELIZABETH HARDING, daughter of Mrs. Robert H. Harding, 1645 North Forty-sixth street, and James G. Misegades, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Misegades of St. Louis, were married at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's mother. The Rev. W. E. Bennett of St. Paul's Methodist Church performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a gown of white satin and silk lace, the lace forming the yoke of the gown and being used again in gores in the skirt and as a trimming for the long bell-shaped sleeves. She wore her mother's wedding veil, which was held in place with a coronet of orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of white roses.

There were no attendants. Mrs. Harold Harding, sister-in-law of the bride, sang "I Love You Truly," with Miss Evelyn Gohn playing the accompaniment.

Following a supper at the Harding home, Mr. and Mrs. Misegades departed for a short honeymoon trip in the South. On their return they will reside temporarily at 1645 North Forty-sixth street.

Mrs. Paul A. Schlafly, 12 Juanita place, gave a bridge luncheon at her home Tuesday, complimenting her house guest, Mrs. A. C. Hall of Champaign, Ill. Mrs. Hall returned home Wednesday.

Mrs. Harry P. Reuss of Granite City entertained at her home Thursday at a bridge luncheon. The guests were Mrs. Robert W. Sikking, Mrs. C. C. Meints, Mrs. Albert B. McQuillan, Mrs. L. B. Short, Mrs. William H. Horner, Mrs. J. Clark Waddell, Mrs. William E. Wheeler, Mrs. G. Locke Tarlton, Mrs. Finis P. Ernest, Mrs. J. A. Meyer, Mrs. Frank Robison, Mrs. William H. Hill and Mrs. A. C. Carpenter of St. Louis.

Mrs. William E. Wheeler, 73 Country place, gave a bridge luncheon at her home Wednesday. Mrs. Wheeler entertained 12 guests at her home Wednesday at luncheon and bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Watkins, 611 North Fourteenth street, will give a buffet supper at their home this evening. The guests will be: Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Divine, Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Schlafly, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Liese, Mr. and Mrs. Smith K. Gerhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Hines, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Salvage, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Oehmke and Dr. C. O. C. Max, Miss Margaret Max, Dr. Paul Max and Arthur Max of St. Louis.

Mrs. Harry P. Reuss of Granite City is spending a week in Lynchburg, Va., visiting her daughters, Miss Ruth Reuss, who is a student at Sweetbriar College, and Miss Betty Jane Reuss, who is a student at Greenbrier Academy at Lewisburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip G. Listeman, 1409 North Forty-third street, will have as their guests next week, Mr. and Mrs. William Metz and Mrs. Ralph Pelz of Clinton, Ill.

Mrs. George Gerold, 522 North Tenth street, entertained her bridge club yesterday at luncheon at the Hotel Lennox in St. Louis. The guests were Mrs. R. Ernest McMullin, Mrs. John C. Soucy, Mrs. James P. Flannery Jr., Mrs. Henry Zittel, Mrs. Thomas Conaty, Mrs. Roy Reeb, Mrs. Robert E. McEvilly, Mrs. James Coyne, Miss Ida Gerold, Miss Clarice Ames, Miss Helen Keeley and Mrs. Harry Ekins of St. Louis.

Mrs. J. Putnam Gould, 3237 Linden place, will have as her guest next week her mother, Mrs. J. F. Lane of Thomasville, Mo.

Mrs. Smith K. Gerhardt, 13 Signal Hill boulevard, gave an informal tea at her home yesterday. The guests were Mrs. Melvin Weigel of Arvida, Canada; Mrs. C. C. Kane, Mrs. Melville B. Thomas, Mrs. R. O. Huffer, Mrs. McKinley Edmiston, Mrs M. R. Noack, Mrs. Royal Tharp, Mrs. H. J. White, Mrs. Ray C. Harding, Mrs. C. F. Moxley and Mrs. Madeline Raithel of St. Louis, and Mrs. R. C. Heiligenstin and Mrs. William Klemme of Belleville.

Mrs. William H. Blankinship Jr., 22 Signal Hill boulevard, will be hostess at a bridge luncheon at her home Friday, complimenting Miss Jane Rosier of Farmington, Mo., whose marriage to James Blankinship, son of Mrs. William H. Blankinship Sr., will take place next month.

Mrs. Robert F. Salvage, 58 Signal Hill boulevard, will entertain her bridge club at luncheon at her home tomorrow. The guests will be Mrs. Murray Watkins, Mrs. Allen R. Watkins, Mrs. Ray C. Harding, Mrs. Martin Oehmke, Mrs. Gerhardt Supplee, Mrs. Oscar Liese and Mrs. James E. Parham.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jenks, 9826 Baltimore avenue, returned Thursday from a weeks' visit in Omaha, Neb.

Mrs. H. Grady Vien, 748 Vogel place, has been named general chairman of the benefit bridge tea to be given by the Junior Service Club Saturday at the Knights of Columbus Club. The proceeds from the affair will go to the general charity fund of the club. Mrs. Victor Lukas Jr. and Miss Bernice Heller will assist Mrs. Vien, together with members of the various committees which include Mrs. T. S. McDonnell, Mrs. Philip G. Listeman, Mrs. Charles Norton, Mrs. Morris McLean, Miss Margaret Delmore, Miss Ollie Murray and Miss Gretchen Ganschinietz.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hollman, 3240 Linden place, and their daughter, Miss Dorothy Hollman, are spending the week-end in Champaign, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Edmiston, 39 Signal Hill boulevard, gave a dinner and bridge party at their home Thursday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Melville B. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Wire, Mr. and Mrs. G. Edwin Popkees, Mr. and Mrs. Smith K. Gerhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Kurrus Jr., Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Kane and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Enslin of St. Louis.

Mrs. James F. Reid, 46 Granvue drive, entertained eight guests at luncheon and bridge at her home Tuesday. Mrs. Reid will entertain again Tuesday with a bridge luncheon.

Mrs. T. Melville James, 3219 State street, was hostess to her bridge club at dinner at her home Friday. The guests were Miss Betty McGrew, Miss Vesta Boyd, Miss Dorothy Becker, Mrs. Herbert Schneider, Mrs. V. C. Crawley, Mrs. Louis Whitehair and Mrs. Lloyd Miller of St. Louis.

Mrs. George Boston of Tulsa, Ok., is the guest of her sister, Miss Mary Hudgins, 4032 Donovan avenue.

Mrs. Frederick Pfeiffer, 527 North Twenty-seventh street, gave a bridge tea at her home Thursday for the benefit of the Visiting Nurses' Association. The guests were Mrs. Raymond Allen, Mrs. Charles Heiser, Mrs. Lester Gamble, Mrs. Robert Burns, Mrs. Richard Halm, Mrs. V. C. Crawley, Mrs. Edward P. Burke, Mrs. H. Kenneth Reynolds, Mrs. Howard G. Ling, Mrs. Church Baugh, Mrs. Carroll Burton, Mrs. William Stroud, Mrs. William C. Metcalfe, Mrs. Hamer Evans and Mrs. James W. Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoar ceA. Bradt, 20 Creston drive, entertained at their home last evening at a buffet supper. There were 12 guests.

Miss Amelia Bareis, 439 Brighton place, entertained her bridge club at luncheon yesterday at the Castilla Tea Room in St. Louis. The guests were Miss Hilda Gain, Miss Bertha Deffibaugh, Miss Clara Sweet, Miss Mildred Comley, Miss Hulda Bareis, Miss Gertrude Dietz of Danville, Ill., Mrs. D. D. Goddell and Mrs. Dale Billman.

Mrs. E. C. Spitze, 34 Signal Hill boulevard, entertained the members of the St. Clair Medical Society auxiliary Thursday at a reception to meet Mrs. F. P. Hammond of Chicago and Mrs. H. B. Henkel of Springfield, Ill., who are president and president-elect of the State Medical Society auxiliary. Those assisting Mrs. Spitze were Mrs V. P. Siegel, Mrs. W. J. Crotty, Mrs. Fred H. Gunn, Mrs. H. M. Voris, Mrs. R. F. Lischer, Mrs. William L. Hanson, Mrs. Howard Knapp and Mrs. Philip Griesbaum.

Speaker for Business Girls' League.

Mrs. Irwin Mattix, chairman of the international relations committee of the St. Louis Missionary Federation, will speak to the Business Girls' League of the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Central Y. W. C. A., 1411 Locust street.

Mrs. Mattix will have as her subject, "From London to Moscow," or "The Map of Europe Today."

Has Role in Play

—Gerhard Sisters photo.

MISS JANE DENNY, who will be a member of the cast of "The Youngest," by Philip Barry, to be presented by the St. Louis University Playhouse Club, Dec. 7 and 8. Miss Denny lives at 2003 Alameda avenue.

SOCIAL AND CIVIC ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

Continued From Preceding Page.

Women's Clubs triennial convention held in St. Louis last week. Mrs. E. H. Sager will review "Old Jules."

The Third District Missouri State Nurses' Association will meet at the Central Club, 4543 Westminster place, tomorrow night, at 8 o'clock. The state program reports will be given at the meeting.

St. Louis Women's Auxiliary of the Railway Mail Association will meet Tuesday at the Webster Groves Christian Church at 1 p. m. Mrs. Irl L. Johnson, Mrs. W. L. Tilton and Mrs. L. C. Young will be hostesses. Mrs. Russell Newberry will read a paper on "Our Thanksgiving." There will be music by the Auxiliary Choral Club.

The annual full-form ceremonial of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Alhambra Grotto will take place in the auditorium of the Grotto tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Leona Scheele will preside. There will be a short meeting in the banquet hall at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. R. Kantorwitz will direct the ceremonial; Mrs. Olive Winkle, the choral numbers and Mrs. Edna Schmidt the dancing. The ceremonial will be followed by a vaudeville show by the ladies' drum and bugle corps. Refreshments will be served.

Sutton School Parent-Teacher Association of Maplewood will meet in the school gymnasium Tuesday at 8 p. m. After the business meeting a motion picture, "A New Adventure," will be shown. A silver tea will be given in the school library Friday. Mrs. R. W. Waterman will review "Gone With the Wind."

The L. L. Club will meet with Mrs. H. E. McCulloch, 5208 Ridge avenue, Friday at 12:30 p. m. Mrs. W. K. Aldred will review the life of Florence Nightingale and Mrs. D. C. Boyd will review "The Stars Look Down."

The Jewish Orphans' Home Organization will meet at the Y. M. H. A. Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. Final reports of the Westwood dinner dance will be given and plans for the annual "give or get" luncheon will be made.

The St. Louis Lindenwood College Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Arthur Kehl, 41 Ridgemoor drive, tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. Miss Anna Louise Petri, president of the Eighth District, Missouri Federation of Music Clubs, will describe her recent trip to Hawaii.

Bailey Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will meet tomorrow night at the Knights of Columbus Building, 3547 Olive street. After a short business meeting and initiation, the newly appointed social committee will entertain.

The Morning Etude Club will meet at the College Club Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. Miss Minna G. Braun will review the "Life of Franz Liszt." Miss Elba Butts will have charge of the musical program, which will be given by Miss Mildred Bardelmeyer, Mrs. John Richeson, Miss Margaret Strassberger, Miss Louise Toonges, Mrs. P. W. Keyes, Mrs. Robert DuPerrex, Miss Margaret Hewitt, Mrs. Marie Olk, Mrs. E. W. Kurtz, Mrs. Armin Pfisterer and Mrs. Fred A. Niemoeller Jr.

The Rev. Raphel McCarthy, S. J., will give the second of a series of lectures on psychology under auspices of the class committee of the Catholic Women's Association at the Catholic Women's Association Hotel, 4335 Maryland avenue, Tuesday at 8 p. m. His subject will be "Fear."

The entertainment committee will give a play "The Whole Town's Talking," at St. Engelbert's Hall, Marcus and Carter avenues, tonight at 8 o'clock. Dancing will follow the performance.

The following members of the Women's Auxiliary of the St. Louis Medical Society will be hostesses at a turkey dinner Tuesday evening at 6 p. m. at the Medical Society Building: Mrs. Fred Emmert, Mrs. Roy Kile, Mrs. George Fuchs, Mrs. C. V. Wilcox, Mrs. Elmer Schluer, Mrs. L. H. Webb, Mrs. John Patton, Mrs. L. A. Milliken, Mrs. S. D. Katz, Mrs. J. Stolar, Mrs. F. Weber, Mrs. Lee Harrison, Mrs. Sim Beam, Mrs. George Flynn, Mrs. Henry Ringo, Mrs. George Reel, Mrs. Norman Champ, Mrs. E. W. Eades, Mrs. H. O. Thym, Mrs. John McCaughan, Mrs. Lee Cady and Mrs. J. B. Altheide.

Reservations are in charge of Miss Helen Winter and Mrs. Martin Van Raalte. Mrs. A. H. Conrad is chairman of arrangements.

The Carondelet Women's Club will meet at Carondelet Library tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Mrs. A. S. Hinchey, Miss Josephine Weinhard and Miss Margaret Murray will give current events in pantomime. Mrs. E. Neller will review a short story and Mrs. Laura Dodson will have charge of the music.

Chapter F D of Kirkwood P. E. O. will meet Wednesday for luncheon at the home of Mrs. M. Dueker, 524 Dover place. Mrs. Hugh Isbell will review "Spring Comes on Forever."

The South St. Louis Democratic Women's Club will meet at Carpenter Branch Library Wednesday at 8 p. m. Miss Mayme Dickmann will preside.

The executive board of the Big Sisters' Organization of St. Louis will meet Friday at 10 a. m. at 5132 Vernon avenue.

The Retail Druggists' Auxiliary will meet at the Sayman Town Club Wednesday. The hostesses are: Mrs. E. D. Driscoll, chairman; Mrs. J. A. Weipert, co-chairman; Mrs. W. D. Aufderheide, Mrs. J. A. Gettinger, Mrs. F. W. Bredemann, Mrs. A. Feer, Mrs. J. G. Broeckelmann, Mrs. O. J. Cloughly and Mrs. G. C. Cordes.

The Susan R. Buder school-patrons' association will meet Friday at 8 p. m. at the school.

A musical vesper service in observance of World Fellowship Week will be heard at the Central Y. W. C. A. this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. A WPA concert orchestra will play the music of all countries.

Mrs. Lucille Killough, who conducts the weekly vesper service at the Y. W. C. A., will speak on the World Fellowship theme, "The Will of God," and Miss Allabelle Sommerfeldt will sing.

World Fellowship Week will be observed by the various groups at the Carondelet Branch Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Irvin Mattick, chairman of the International Relations Commission of the Women's Missionary Federation of St. Louis, and secretary of the Religious Education for the Diocese of Missouri will speak on "Women's Responsibility for Maintaining Peace, at the membership birthday luncheon Thursday at 12:30 p. m.

Miss Wilma Zingsheim, president of the Business Girls' Club, has announced that Miss Fumiko Sukuoka, a Japanese scholarship student at Washington University, will speak on conditions of employed women in Japan at the monthly dinner Tuesday at 6:30 p. m.

Missouri Lodge Women's Auxiliary No. 139, B'nai B'rith will give its annual five dollar pledge dinner tonight at 5:30 o'clock at the Branscombe Hotel. Proceeds will go to the scholarship fund to assist deserving Jewish students of university qualifications. Mrs. Robert L. Aronson is chairman of the scholarship committee. Officers of the B'nai B'rith men's and women's lodges will make short addresses.

The auxiliary will meet at the Y. M. H. A. tonight at 8 o'clock when a class will be initiated and officers will be nominated. A musical program will follow after which refreshments will be served. Mrs. Norman Roth, Mrs. Hymen S. Weisman and Mrs. Robert L. Aronson have charge of the affair.

Walnut Park School Mothers' and Teachers' Circle will meet in the girls' gymnasium Wednesday. There will be a home-coming of past presidents and officers who served during their terms. Mrs. O. R. Moody will review "White Banners," by Lloyd Douglas.

The Blewett School Mothers' Club will meet Tuesday at 2:45 p. m. in the girls' gymnasium. Mrs. Norman Windsor will be the speaker.

The Ladies' Friday Musicale will meet at the home of Mrs. A. P. Meyer, 5177 Raymond avenue, Friday. Mrs. Frank Sachs will present the following members in a program on French music: Mrs. Henry Bry, Mrs. Wesley Becker, Mrs. Bernard Fischlowitz, Mrs. J. Gewinner, Mrs. Louis Hayward, Mrs. Clarence Hurst, Mrs. S. H. Liberman and Mrs. Milton Rubenstein. Miss Edna Feldman will read a paper on "French Music."

St. Louis Assembly No. 29, Social Order of the Beauceant will meet at the Masonic Temple tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Mrs. William H. Phillips has arranged the meeting to honor the past presidents of the organization who are now supreme officers in the Supreme Assembly of the Social Order of the Beauceant. The guests of honor will be Mrs. Harry G. Nicks, Mrs. Frank S. Stumm, Mrs. William A. Mattox, Mrs. Frank E. Diekneite, Mrs. Delmar G. Barglund, Mrs. Otto W. Bossmeyer, Mrs. Herbert W. Cox, Mrs. Francis J. Bullivant and Mrs. Anne E. Fox. The meeting will be followed by cards.

Miss Helen Martin will review "White Banners Flying," by Lloyd Douglas, at Unity Center at Hotel Kingsway tonight at 8 o'clock.

The Faculty Woman's Club of Washington University will meet tomorrow for luncheon at the Woman's Building. After luncheon a meeting will be held in the Alumnae room. Mrs. William Roever will speak on "Historic Places in St. Louis." Mrs. Ernest Sweetser is general chairman for the luncheon and Mrs. William Bowling is hostess for November.

Delphian Chapter Meetings.

THE Fleur de Lis Delphian Chapter will meet tomorrow at the First Presbyterian Church of University City at 9:30 a. m. Mrs. T. C. Raley will lead the discussion "Sixteenth Century Music."

Bi-Centennial Delphian Chapter will meet in the Church Federation room of the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday at 10 a. m. Mrs. Oliver Brohammer will lead the discussion "The Beginnings of Modern Art and Music."

Minerva Delphian Chapter will elect officers at the Art Museum Wednesday at noon. "French Painting from Poussin to Delacroix," will be discussed with Mrs. E. A. Newfeld as the leader.

Philathes Delphian Chapter will meet Thursday morning at Carpenter Branch Library. Mrs. Ruth Kuhn will have charge of a program on Roman stories.

Beta Delta Delphian Chapter will meet at the Art Museum Thursday morning. Mrs. William T. Cunningham will lead the discussion of "The Umbrian School and Vatican Treasures." After the program the members will be entertained at luncheon by Mrs. H. E. Billman.

Aurora Delphian Chapter will meet Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at Hotel Kings-Way. The subject for study will be "Athens' Political Death and Cultural Immortality."

University Delphian Chapter will meet at the home of the president, Mrs. Harry E. Kulle, 736 Eastgate avenue, Thursday at 10 a. m. Mrs. A. W. Alvater will be the leader in the study of Roman stories. A luncheon and musical program will follow the study period.

Arcturus Delphian Chapter will meet at the Forest Park Hotel Thursday at 10 a. m. "The Pit from Which We Are Digged," will be discussed under the leadership of Mrs. Thomas R. Bohannon.

Great River Delphian Chapter will meet at St. John's Methodist Church, South, tomorrow at 10 a. m. Mrs. B. E. Hamilton will lead the discussion of "Asiatics, Greeks and Early Christians."

Missouri Delphian Chapter will meet Tuesday morning in the city hall of University City at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. S. C. Sherman will lead the study of "Roman Comedy."

Ivan Lee Holt Delphian Chapter will meet at Hotel Kings-Way Friday at 10 a. m. The topic for discussion will be "Egypt."

The Charless Parent-Teacher Association will meet at the home of Mrs. John Bauer, 2211 Gravois avenue, Thursday, at 1 p. m.

The Carpenters' Auxiliary No. 23 will meet at Carpenters' Hall, Grand and Cozens avenue, Tuesday, at 8 p. m. Mrs. A. T. Fowler, the president, will preside.

The St. Louis Tercentenary Shakespeare Society will meet at the Music Hall at Vandervoort's tomorrow at 2 p. m. Miss Mary Jane Ellis and Mickie Ty will sing. Percival Chubb will address the society on "Nature in Shakespeare's World." The program will be dedicated to the Study Craft Club, with Mrs. William Harvey England and Mrs. Laura Kosick as hostesses.

The Shakespeare Study Class will continue the study of Macbeth, under the direction of Miss Agnes Ruth Hoffinger preceding the Tercentenary Society meeting.

Chapter O of P. E. O. will meet tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock to sew at the Children's Home Society of Missouri, 4415 Margaretta avenue.

Mrs. Edwin Sager, 1020 Harrison avenue, Kirkwood, will entertain the Facts and Fiction Club Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Frank J. Keiser will speak on a trip to Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson. Mrs. Elmer Daab will review "Here Lies a Most Beautiful Lady."

The Amacitia Club will meet at Hotel Branscome Thursday at noon to celebrate its anniversary. After luncheon the Christmas charity program will be discussed by the president, Miss Florence J. Baars.

Miss Bertha Donnelly, 5215 Lotus avenue, will be hostess to the Rubinstein Music Club at her home Thursday. The subject will be "Indian Music." Miss Angie Horstkamp is chairman of the program.

The Cultus Club will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. G. M. Johansen, 4430 West Pine boulevard, at 2 p. m. Mrs. M. E. Boppert will assist the hostess. Mrs. Robert W. LeMon will review "Arctic Adventure"; and Mrs. William T. Norris will review "Voyage to Galapagos."

The Jennings Literary Circle will meet at the Jennings Union Presbyterian Church Thursday at 1:45 p. m. Mrs. Otis See will give the biography of Margaret Mitchell and Mrs. Wayne Arensmann will review "Gone With the Wind."

Scruggs School Child Study Class will meet at the home of Mrs. I. J. Meyer, 4310 South Thirty-eighth street, Wednesday, at 1:30 p. m. "Children Need Happily Married Parents," will be discussed with Mrs. V. H. Fonda as the leader.

The members of the board of the Catherine Springer Home will give a food sale and turkey luncheon at the home, 202 North Spring avenue, Thursday.

The St. Louis Parliamentary Law Club will meet at Vandervoort's auditorium tomorrow at 10 a. m.

The Pleasant Hour Club will meet at the home of Mrs. B. Cornwall, 5173 Maple avenue, Wednesday, at 1 p. m. The program will be on current events.

Scullin School Parent-Teacher Association will meet at the school Friday at 1:30 p. m. Miss Betty McGuire of the Missouri Association for the Blind will be the speaker.

Pioneer Women's Organization will meet at the Y. M. H. A. Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. Miss Sara Feder, Columbia, Mo., who was recently elected national secretary of the organization, will be the speaker. Mrs. Ida Silbergeld will report on the convention held in Boston last month. Mrs. Rose Simon, the vice president, will preside and Mrs. M. Grossman will discuss current events.

The Carpe Diem Literary Club will be entertained by the president, Mrs. M. E. O'Loughlin, formerly of Kirkwood but now of 7532 Hoover avenue, Richmond Heights, at 1 p. m. tomorrow. Mrs. L. F. Woolston will review the "Life of Nathaniel Hawthorne."

The Stephens College Dinner Club will meet at the Busy Bee tea room, 417 North Seventh street, Tuesday at 6:15 p. m. R. Fullerton Place will speak on "The Position of St. Louis in Radio."

The Women's Division of the Fourteenth Ward, Regular Democratic Organization will install officers at the Century Boat Club Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. The installation will be followed by a luncheon and card party. The new officers are: Mrs. J. J. O'Reilly, president; Mrs. J. P. Peters, first vice-president; Miss Evelyn Stevens, second vice-president; Mrs. Patrick Coleman, recording secretary; Mrs. Thomas Stewart, corresponding secretary; Mrs. George Rieth, treasurer. The hostesses will be Mrs. J. P. Peters, chairman; Mrs. John O'Connell, Mrs. Viola Cunningham, Mrs. Katherine Coppage, Mrs. Amos Paul Elam, Mrs. Bertha Hollenkamp and Mrs. A. Georgen.

The Columbia School Mothers' Club will meet at the school Friday at 1:30 p. m. The meeting will be held a week earlier than usual because of the Thanksgiving holiday.

The club will give a play "The Last Daze of School," at the Quentin Roosevelt Club, Lindell boulevard and Newstead avenue, Dec. 12. The Columbia School Patrons' Association will give a card party at Mount Moriah Hall, Garrison and Natural Bridge avenues, Tuesday at 8 p. m. for the benefit of the school drum and bugle corps.

Chapter C K of P. E. O. will meet at the home of Mrs. S. C. Gribble, 900 Greeley avenue, Webster Groves, Friday for luncheon at 12:30 p. m. A program on education and Cottey College day will be given by Mrs. N. C. Davis.

The Junior Girls' Democratic Club will meet Tuesday at the Forest Park Hotel at 8 p. m. Bridge will follow the meeting.

The Women's Traffic Club of Metropolitan St. Louis will meet in the ballroom of Hotel De Soto Thursday at 6:30 p. m. Phil Brockman will be the speaker.

The Pershing School Parent-Teacher Association will give a card party in the school Friday night at 8 o'clock. Mrs. George A. Manda is chairman of the committee in charge.

The United States History Club of St. Louis will meet tomorrow at the home of Mrs. E. L. Lange, 4106 Flora boulevard. Mrs. C. M. Branton will read a paper on "Where Life Stands Still."

The Better Films Council will meet at the Avalon Theater, 4225 Kingshighway, Friday at 10:15 a. m. "Secrets of Success," will be presented by Emmett Hood.

The Dodson School Mothers' Club will give its annual card party the evening of Dec. 4. Plans for the party were made at a luncheon given for the club by the faculty and students of the school Tuesday. The luncheon was followed by a demonstration of school work.

Chapter F X of P. E. O. will meet at the home of Mrs. C. S. Gentry, 7109 Washington avenue, Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. Following the business meeting Mrs. Gentry, Mrs. C. C. Clothier and Mrs. F. H. Barnidge will be hostesses at a musical tea. Mrs. George Tolley, soprano; Mrs. W. A. Crutcher, contralto, Mrs. John W. Howe, violinist, and Mrs. R. H. Milligan, pianist, will give the program.

Engaged

MISS BEULAH DOBRIN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dobrin, 1281 Amherst place, whose engagement to David Kaufman is announced today.

Students to Give One-Act Plays

THREE one-act plays will be given by the students of the Morse School of Expression Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. In this group are two costume plays, one an incident to the French revolution, the other a tragedy of the Russian revolution. The third play is an original modern comedy written by Rovena Williams of Harrisburg, Ill. Besides these plays the program will include a reading of several short poems by Mrs. Idel Luntz.

The first performance, Thursday, will be given at the First Congregational Church, University City. Friday night the program will be presented at the Toy Theater of the Morse School at Boyle and Olive streets, at 8:30 p. m. The third presentation will be at the Theosophical Society of St. Louis, 5108 Waterman avenue.

Members of the school classes who will be in these plays are: Eleanor Connor, Lenore Griffin, Winona Haynes of Waterloo, Ill., Virginia Ray Asbury of New Baden, Ill., Louise Munsch, Mary Brown, Martha Jensen of St. Louis; Ruth Meng of Belleville, Ill., Beulah Goldman, Lee Waters of Harrisburg, Ill., Robert Bakewell and Harvey Berg, St. Louis. The production is under the direction of George Raymond Arvedson.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE OPENED

Rockefeller Gift Inaugurated in Paris by President Lebrun.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Nov. 14.—The new $4,000,000 International House, gift of John D. Rockefeller Jr., was inaugurated today at University City in the presence of President Lebrun.

Pierre Vienot, Undersecretary for North Africa, scored what he described as "tendencies in some quarters" to accentuate differences in race and nationality. He said the Rockefeller gift would help to instill in students of all countries a feeling they have common interests. The house, designed as a meeting place for students of all nationalities, has restaurants, a gymnasium, library and theater.

Jefferson Barracks

Interesting Social Items from the Army Post

THE official winter social schedule of the Post was issued this week by the entertainment committee. The schedule, complete through the first of January, announced the following parties: On Wednesday, Nov. 18 there will be a bridge; on Wednesday, Nov. 25 a dance; on Saturday, Nov. 28, the date of the traditional Army versus Navy football game, a Stag Smoker; on Saturday, Dec. 4 a bowling party with supper following; on Friday, Dec. 11 a dance; on Wednesday, Dec. 16 a bridge party; on Friday, Dec. 18 a tea dance, and on Thursday, Dec. 31 a New Year's suppeer and dance. All these functions will be held at the Officers' Club, excepting the bowling party.

Capt. and Mrs. Maxwell G. Oliver have issued invitations to a tea dance to be given at the Officers' Club on Nov. 28.

Mrs. Edward H. Bertram returned to the Post Tuesday after having spent a week, accompanied by her son Bobby, visiting her mother and father in Charlotte, N. C.

The fall and winter social season at Jefferson Barracks, having been opened two weeks ago with a Halloween Costume Dance, was continued Friday night with a Bowling Party, after which the guests, which were the officers and ladies of the post and their friends, assembled at the Officers' Club for a late supper. Preceding this party Lieut. and Mrs. William E. Maulsby Jr. entertained a large group of their friends at dinner in their quarters. Those present were: Mrs. Joseph A. Atkins, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Edward H. Bertram, Lieut. Col. G. R. Hicks, Maj. and Mrs. Virgil N. Cordero, Maj. and Mrs. Chester M. Willingham, Capt. and Mrs. William G. Muller, Capt. and Mrs. Emmett M. Conner, Capt. and Mrs. John D. Frederick, Capt. and Mrs Maxwell G. Oliver, Capt. and Mrs. Wayne C. Smith, Capt. and Mrs. Aubrey J. Bassett, Capt. and Mrs. Harry Kirsner, Capt. and Mrs. Reginald W. Hubbell, Capt. and Mrs. R. S. Henderson, Lieut. and Mrs. Cyril E. Williams, Lieut. and Mrs. John J. Neiger Jr., Miss Harriotte Atkins, Miss Maurine Lyles, Lieut. Thomas Clarkin, Lieut. George B. Jones, Lieut. G. Arthur Fowler, Lieut. Lawrence Beck.

Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Mott Ramsey have issued invitations to a dinner party to be held at the Missouri Athletic Club on Dec. 5.

Mrs. R. S. Henderson had as her dinner guests Thursday night Mrs. Thomas P. Reilley and Mrs. John Earhart of St. Louis.

Maj. Campbell N. Glascock and Maj. James A. Summersett have spent several days on a hunting trip at Arcadia, Mo. They returned to the post the latter part of the week.

Capt. and Mrs. R. M. Thoroughman entertained at a cocktail party last Monday night in honor of Maj. and Mrs. Hiram G. Fry, who are stationed at Lexington, Ky., and who spent several days at Jefferson Barracks on their way to Cedar Rapids, Ia. The party, held from 5 to 7 at the quarters of Capt. and Mrs. Thoroughman, was attended by the following guests: Maj. and Mrs. Chester M. Willingham, Capt. and Mrs. Reginald W. Hubbell, Capt. and Mrs. Howard K. Vail, Capt. and Mrs. John D. Frederick, Capt. and Mrs. Wayne C. Smith, Lieut. and Mrs. William E. Maulsby Jr., Lieut. and Mrs. John J. Neiger Jr., Lieut. Thomas Clarkin and Lieut. George B. Jones.

Mrs. D. C. Frederick spent the past week on the post as guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. John D. Frederick. Mrs. Frederick returned to her home in Springfield, Ill., the latter part of the week.

Continued on Next Page.

New Steam Oil Permanent Wave Personality
IGNOLE WAVE
$2.00
Soft Waves and Ringlets
MACHINELESS WAVE $3.50
No Discomfort Shampoo & Finger Wave 25c With This Ad
Worth 50c on Any Advertised Permanent Until Nov. 21
OUIS BEAUTY SHOP
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Permanent Wave $1 Complete
SHAMPOO, FINGER WAVE AND TRIM 25c
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1219 N. TAYLOR at Page

THANKSGIVING SPECIAL!
My Own Machineless Wave
The most beautiful medium-priced Wave on the market. Only $3.00
FREE BOX OF COLD CREAM FACE POWDER
Machine Waves, $1.00 to $10.00
Shampoo & Set 25c Up
Get Rid of Gray Hair. The Cost Is Very Small.
MARY T. BENDER
350 N. Boyle at Maryland. Open Eves.
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Music teachers advertise in the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Columns.

AGAIN OUR PATRONS WANT IT
Our Regular $4.00 Steam Oil
CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT WAVE
With a double shampoo and special setting—beautiful deep waves and lots of ringlet ends. Complete. $1
Shampoo & Set 35c
Expert Licensed Operators
Open Evenings Not a School.
A Shop With a Proven Reputation
All This Week
MACHINELESS WAVE $2
Regular $7.50 Value. No Electric. Complete
Cutler's BEAUTY SHOP
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OPPOSITE FAMOUS BARR-CORNER

ALLURING PETER PAN PERMANENTS
With soft, springy, ringlet ends — GUARANTEED TO PLEASE YOU $3.00 Complete
Our exclusive method of wrapping the hair assures you a longer, lasting self-setting permanent.
Fine or Difficult Hair Successfully Waved. We Do Not Discolor Gray Hair.
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POSITIVELY SAFE AND PAINLESS $5.00 Complete
$10 Value
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PETER PAN DE LUXE OIL WAVE (was $5) $3.75 Comp.
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Peter Pan BEAUTY SHOPPES
GArfield 6081
OPEN EVERY EVENING

OUR GREATEST SPECIALS OF THE YEAR
OZAN OIL MACHINELESS WAVE
Never Before $3.15 COMP.
Has this wave been priced so low. A special reconditioning process does wonders for your hair. A beautiful permanent that stays in until it grows out.
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PERMANENT $2.15 COMP.
We have had more than 30 thousand satisfied customers with this wave and always at a much higher price. You can choose your style.
SUNGLO WAVE $3.85
The crowning achievement in permanent waving.
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As many waves or ringlets as desired.
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Missouri U. Campus Notes

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 14.

PI BETA PHI sorority entertained this evening with an informal dance at the chapter house from 9 to 12 o'clock. Among those attending were Miss Ann Goggin and Miss Virginia Nystrom of Webster Groves and Miss Mary Jane Stevenson of St. Louis.

Phi Sigma Sigma sorority entertained at an informal dance this evening in the chapter house from 9 to 12 o'clock. Miss Sarah Don, Miss Annabelle Brownstein, Miss Miriam Hemple and Miss Ruth Shear, all of St. Louis, and Miss Lillian Kaisel, Miss Elinor Liebowitz, Miss Ethyl Sterneck and Miss Dorothy Turken, all of University City, were among the guests.

Zeta Beta Tau fraternity members were hosts at a formal dance last night in the chapter house from 9 to 12 o'clock. Those from St. Louis were Richard Buell, William Epstein, Robert Lewing, Adolph Frank, Oliver Gold, Stanley Kirschmen, Robert Lewin, Raymond Lyons, Roswell Messing, Paul Martin, Hudson Schieber and Paul Ullman, and Gilbert Seidel and Monte Silverblatte, University City.

Farmhouse members entertained last night at the chapter house with an informal dance from 9 to 1 o'clock. Among those attending from St. Louis were Al Avery, Robert Genteman, Ralph Westlake, Art Brandon, James Crain and Harry Zimmerman.

The pledge class of the Phi Sigma Sigma sorority entertained the active group with a costume party at 9:30 o'clock last Sunday evening.

Miss Sarah Don, Miss Ruth Shear, Miss Miriam Hemple and Miss Annabelle Brownstein, all of St. Louis, and Miss Lillian Kaisel, Miss Dorothy Turken, Miss Elinor Liebowitz and Miss Ethyl Sterneck, all of University City, attended.

James C. Hammerstein, national executive secretary of the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity, was honored by the Missouri chapter at a banquet Sunday evening. Charles Sher, Julius Sher, Sidney Schrieber, Harry Sandler, Edwin Shanfield, Simon Toder, Lester Epstein and Elmer Price, all of St. Louis; Irwin Shanfield, Herbert Shieber and Al Werber, all of University City, and Nathan Rochman of East St. Louis and Abe Tepper of Kirkwood attended.

The pledge class of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity entertained Wednesday evening at an informal dinner-dance at 6:15 o'clock. Active members were invited as stags for the dancing after dinner.

Guests were Miss Dorothy Weigel of Webster Groves and Miss Mary McKnight. Pledges attending were Robert Stifel, Ralph Priesemeyer and James Stokes, all of St. Louis; Howard Lofgreen of Kirkwood, Pete White, Al Thies and William Gill, all of Webster Groves, and Paul Heck of University City.

Phi Sigma Sigma fraternity celebrated Founder's day Wednesday evening with a dinner at the chapter house. Walter Selb, Edward Block, Earl Srenco, Harold Srenco, Julius Savonovsky, Isadore Sklar and Gerald Klamon, all of St. Louis; Irwin Becker of Clayton and Charles Mann of Collinsville, attended.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity entertained sisters and daughters of members who are attending Christian College Wednesday evening at dinner. Among the guests was Miss Virginia Kincaid of St. Louis.

Sigma Pi Alpha, honorary educational fraternity, has established the Mu chapter with a charter membership of 18 students of the School of Education. Miss Mary Liddle of St. Louis was one of the charter members.

Harold L. Pearlstein of St. Louis was one of 10 new members initiated into Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity, last week.

Miss Esther Marie Schnaedelbach of St. Louis was elected to membership in Pi Lambda Theta, national educational fraternity.

Miss Jeanne Gething of Alton spent the week-end visiting at Alpha Chi Omega sorority house.

Miss Judith Smithers of St. Louis was a guest last week-end at the Pi Beta Phi sorority house.

The Insor Club, independent men's organization, gave a dance with Zeta Mu Epsilon sorority at the Stephens College Country Club last night.

Stephens College Notes.

The Phi Phi Phi sorority entertained at the Country Club this evening with an informal dance.

Girls living in Wood Hall entertained with an informal dance in the Wood Hall parlors this evening.

Zeta Mu Epsilon sorority entertained last night with an informal dance at the Stephens College Country Club.

Last week, Gamma Delta Phi sorority entertained at a dinner at the Harris Cafe for members and pledges. Miss Janet Hagen, Miss Ruth Johnson, Miss Patricia Veatch and Miss Henrietta Maas attended.

Miss Melanie Schlingman, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Schlingman, spent last week-end visiting at home.

The Phi Lambda Beta sorority entertained Tuesday evening with a dinner at the Pierce Pennant Hotel.

The Sigma Iota Chi sorority entertained their pledges at a banquet Friday evening.

Miss Margaret Lyman of University City, who spent the week-end in Columbia, was a dinner guest at the Phi Delta Phi fraternity house Saturday night.

50th Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dienstbier, 3524 Halliday avenue, will observe their fiftieth wedding anniversary Tuesday evening with a celebration at their home. Mr. Dienstbier, who retired from the jewelry business in 1927, is 77 years old and his wife is 70. Both were born in St. Louis.

Bride-to-Be

—Murillo.

MISS SELMA WEISS, who will be married to Dr. Isadore Rezinkoff, 5801 Julian avenue, Thanksgiving afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock. The wedding, at the Forest Park Hotel, will be followed by a dinner for the immediate families. An informal reception for additional guests will be held in the evening at the home of Miss Weiss' mother, Mrs. Eliza Weiss, 726 Leland avenue.

Stix, Baer & Fuller GRAND-LEADER Downstairs Store

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 5 AND 9 THIS SECTION AND PAGE 8, PART 7

NOVEMBER SALE OF FABRICS BRINGS RARE VALUES

Great Purchase Brings Rare Savings in Ready-Cut

Dress Lengths

Newest Weaves and Colors . . . Lengths 3 to 4½ Yards Each

$1.59

Imagine fashioning a smart new frock of these fine materials for only $1.59. Included are: PLAIN AND NOVELTY ACETATES . . PRINTED ALL-RAYON FRENCH CREPES . . PLAIN AND NOVELTY SPUN RAYONS . . WOVEN-WOOL AND SPUN-RAYON MIXTURES and many other wanted weaves. All in Fall shades and some lingerie crepes. 39 inches wide.

New Frostone Printed Satins — Panne Satin in Frostone prints that resemble brocades; wanted shades for lingerie, slips, fancy work etc.; 39-inch. **59c**

54-In. Dress & Coat Woolens — Plain shades, nubby weaves, plaids, mixtures and novelties; all-wool fabrics for dresses, coats, suits. **$1.54**

49c and 59c Rayon Linings — Heavy, all-rayon twills and serge weaves in black and lining shades; 1 to 6 yard lengths. **29c**

$1.00 to $1.69 Black Weaves — Alpaca failles, georgette-back matelasse, and many other smart novelty Weaves; 39-inch; limited quantity. **68c**

54-In. Black or Brown Astrakhan — Wooly, fur effect fabric for jackets, trimmings, etc.; limit 10 yards to a customer. **79c**

19c Outing Flannelette — Light stripes; soft, fleecy; ideal for sleeping garments, etc.; 36-inch; 2 to 9 yard lengths. **10c**

25c Fruit-of-Loom Shirtings — Eighty-square Shirtings printed in mannish stripes and novelty patterns; 36 inches wide; lengths up to 10 yards. **15c**

49c Genuine Celanese Ninon — "Chiffonese" Ninon in wanted beige shades; 39 inches wide; all in wanted lengths. **29c**

25c Fast-Color Print Percales — Floral, striped, checked, plaid and novelty patterns; 36 inches wide. Cut from large pieces. **14c**

(Downstairs Store.)

$2.98 to $3.98 Novelty Transparent Velvet — Cellophane and corduroy weaves in this lovely quality Velvets for evening wear, tunics, pajamas, negligees, etc. 39 in. wide. Subject to an occasional misweave. **$1.59**

SENSATIONAL SALE—10,000 Yards

INDIAN HEAD

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Less Than Today's Cost. 2 to 10 Yard Lengths.

Seldom, if ever, do you find this famed fabric at such savings. So popular for uniforms, booth curtains, aprons, needlework and many household purposes. We especially urge beauty parlor and restaurant owners as well as managers for hotels, hospitals and hotel supplies to attend this sale.

36 In. **16c** 44 In. **19c** 54 In. **25c**

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EVER SINCE 1880 — UTICA AND MOHAWK COTTON MILLS INC. UTICA, N.Y. — MOHAWK — SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES QUALITY GUARANTEED — THRIFT SHEET OF THE NATION

LABORATORY CHECKED AND GUARANTEED BY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING AS ADVERTISED THEREIN

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MOHAWK Sheets AND CASES

NOW COME TO THE DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Make Mohawk your "buyword" in selecting sheets and cases and you'll always save money. They have justly earned the reputation of being the thrift sheet of the nation. Mohawks are the only nationally advertised brand in their price class, with four more threads per inch. Their unique construction makes them especially easy to launder and insures extra service. Buy yours at these introductory prices and SAVE!

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Two sheets or four cases in a package

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72x99-Inch, Introductory Priced — $1.29
81x99-Inch, Introductory Priced — $1.39
81x108-Inch, Introductory Priced — $1.49
42x36-Inch, Introductory Priced — 34c
36x54-Inch Crib Sheets, Introductory Priced — 39c
45x72-Inch Crib Sheets, Introductory Priced — 69c

(Downstairs Store.)

Slight Irregulars of Women's $1 & More

Sheer SILK HOSE

Also Service Weights
All Full Fashioned
The Most Popular Shades

2 Prs. for $1

Look to your Hosiery needs when such grand values as these are obtainable. Yes, we know they are classed as very slight irregulars, but they can hardly be told from first quality hose, for they run exceptionally clear. All well reinforced at points of stress. Sizes 8½ to 10½. (Downstairs Store.)

NOVEMBER SALE FOR INFANTS AND WEE TOTS

Children's $1.59 & $1.95 SILK AND CELANESE

DRESSES

Values worth shouting about—the most adorable Celanese Taffeta Frocks — ALL SILK . . . GUARANTEED WASHABLE. Cunning straightline frocks or the fussier ruffled styles in pastel colors. Sizes 1 to 6 in the group. Surely no need to tell you to come early. **99c**

Child's $4.95 Imported Suede Sets — Lined coat, zipper leggings and helmet; suitable for little girl or boy; assorted colors; sizes 2 to 6 in the lot. **$2.95**

Tots' $1 and More Wool Sweaters — Variety of styles in slipover Sweaters; pastel colors; sizes 1 to 3 years. **79c**

Children's 69c Knit Sleepers — Full open front; drop seat; feet attached; for boy or girl; sizes 1 to 6. **48c**

$1.59 Handmade Bootee Sets — Babies'; sweater, cap and bootees to match; all-wool, many are rayon trimmed. Infants' sizes. **89c**

$2.95 4-Pc. Knit Legging Set — Heavy knit sweater, leggings, cap and gloves to match; assorted colors; sizes 1 to 3 years. **$1.79**

Curity Diapers, Doz., — Slight seconds of $1.99 and $2.19 kind; 27x27 and 20x40 inch sizes; limit of 3 doren to customer. **$1.59**

$2.95 Rayon Quilts — Scroll stitched Crib Quilts; reversible pink or blue. Limited quantity. **$1.95**

Babies' 39c Shirts — Rayon stripe; double breasted; tie sides; infants' sizes 1 to 6. **25c**

Scroll Stitched Pads — 17x18-inch; bleached white; reg. 25c; limit, 6 to a customer. **15c**

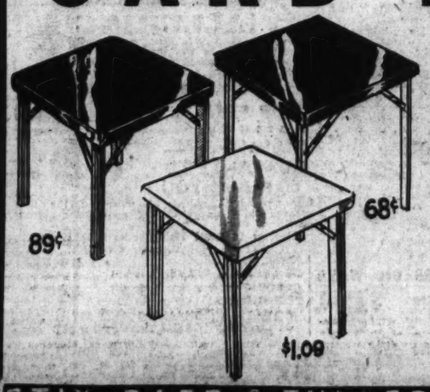
Handmade Dresses — Infants'; 59c grade; hand embroidered; all-white; sizes 0 to 2 years. **29c**

Stockinette Sheets — Rubber; 18x18-inch; pink or white. Seconds 29c grade, but guaranteed for service. **19c**

$1.59 Baby Blankets — 36x50-inch; heavy quality; nursery pattern in pink or blue; rayon Celanese bound. **$1**

MANUFACTURER'S ACCUMULATIONS OF FACTORY SECONDS

CARD TABLES



The manufacturer calls them seconds because they are slightly blemished, and in most instances only in the finish. PULLOVER TOP STYLE with no sharp edges—black or ivory color tops. Strong braced legs, extra brace under tops. Plan to get yours early.

$1.29 Kind **68c** $1.59 Kind **89c**

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MONDAY & TUESDAY

$10 Women's Furred Coats—$6.99
$15 Women's Furred Coats—$9.99
$20 Women's Furred Coats $12.99
$25 Women's Furred Coats $15.00
$35 Women's Furred Coats $20.00
$39 Women's Furred Coats $22.50
Children's Coats 7 to 12 — $3.99
Junior Coats — — — $6 & $7.99

$35 and $39 FUR COATS, 14 to 44 —$23
$45 and $49 FUR COATS, 14 to 52 —$29
$59 and $69 FUR COATS, 14 to 52 —$39
$79 and $99 FUR COATS, 14 to 52 —$59

$2.95 Twin Sweater Sets — $1.99
$1.95 Woolen Skirts — $1.00
$3.95 Silk or Wool Dresses — $1.99
Girls' Heavy Snow Suits — $3.99
White Evening Wraps — $4.99

STIX, BAER & FULLER DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . CALL CENTRAL 9449 FOR PHONE ORDERS

G. W. M. Maier, Author, Dies.

By the Associated Press.

HIGHTSTOWN, N. J., Nov. 14.—G. W. Marque Maier, 57 years old, teacher, author and astronomer, died in Trenton today of a blood disease. He came to Peddie Institute as mathematics instructor in 1919 and remained here until his death. Among his books were "Lina Sarger," "Journey's End" and "Daddy Davey."

DANCE DAILY
NO COVER CHARGE
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER 75c
Famous for Chinese and American Food
Floor Show Every Saturday Nite
Olan Thurston's Orchestra
Large Dinner or Bridge Parties Welcome
NANKING INN
8TH & WASHINGTON Opp. Loew's 2nd Floor

Post-Dispatch For Sale Ads are finding Used Car Buyers.

ACETYLENE ASSOCIATION TO CONVENE IN ST. LOUIS

Sessions to Be Held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

The thirty-seventh annual convention of the International Acetylene Association will be held at Hotel Jefferson Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. About 1000 persons are expected to attend.

The formal opening of the convention will take place at a luncheon Wednesday at which Phillip W. Swain, editor of "Power," a technical magazine, will speak. The Morehead medal, awarded annually by the association to the person who has done most to advance the acetylene industry during the previous year, will be presented to Dr. David S. Jacobus of New York.

Included in the convention program are discussions and demonstrations of various methods of welding and cutting metals and talks on oxy-acetylene welding, these sessions to be held at Soldan High School Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Business sessions and round-table discussions will be held daily at the Jefferson and there will be inspection trips to various industrial plants in St. Louis.

AUTO SHOW
NOV. 15 to 22, Inclusive
MART BUILDING
ADMISSION, 35c
Children Under 12 Years, with Adults, Admitted Free
DAILY 11 A. M. TO 11 P. M.
PASSENGER CARS CAMP TRAILERS
TRUCKS ACCESSORIES

AMUSEMENTS

Leading Theatre of St. Louis — American — Market at Seventh — ONE WEEK BEGINNING MON. NIGHT, NOV. 23 — MATINEES WED., SAT.
OPENING NIGHT SPONSORED BY THE COLLEGE CLUB OF ST. LOUIS
SEAT SALE OPENS TOMORROW 9 A. M. — Mail Orders Accepted
The Theatre Guild presents
S. N. BEHRMAN'S COMEDY HIT
END OF SUMMER
with
INA CLAIRE
OSGOOD PERKINS
AND A DISTINGUISHED THEATRE GUILD CAST
Directed by Philip Moeller — Setting by Lee Simonson
PRICES: Nights, 55c, $1.11, $1.65, $2.22, $2.75 — MATS. Wed. Sat. 55c, $1.11, $1.65, $2.22

AMERICAN — One Week Only, Beg. SUN. NIGHT, NOV. 29 — Matinees Wed.-Sat.
A. H. WOODS, LTD., presents AYN RAND'S STIRRING DRAMA direct from a full season in New York and 3 months in Chicago.
GREATEST DRAMATIC NOVELTY IN YEARS
NIGHT of JANUARY 16
Chilling Thrilling Hilarious Murder Mystery Sensation
MAIL ORDERS NOW
NIGHTS—55c, $1.11, $1.65, $2.22—NO HIGHER
MATINEE WEDNESDAY, 55c, 84c, $1.11
MATINEE SATURDAY, 55c, $1.11, $1.65.
All prices are tax included. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope for return of tickets.

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
Friday, Nov. 20, 2:30 ★ Saturday, Nov. 21, 8:30
Berlioz' Great Musical Master-work
"DAMNATION OF FAUST"
ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY CHORUS
VLADIMIR GOLSCHMANN, Conductor
Soloists:
ROSE BAMPTON, Mezzo-Soprano — PAUL ALTHOUSE, Tenor
CHASE BAROMEO, Bass-Baritone
Popular Prices:
$2.50, $2, $1.50, $1.00, 75c, Mezzanine $3.00, Box Seats $3.50.
NOW selling at Symphony Box Office (Auditorium) and Aeolian Co., 1004 Olive St.

Municipal Auditorium Opera House
JULIEN BRYAN
In Person
Tues. 8:30 P. M. NOV. 24
"MANCHOUKUO AND JAPAN"
Extra "SIBERIA"
Monday 8:30 P. M. NOV. 30th
"RUSSIA REBORN"
First World Showing—All New Movies Made in Last 5 Months
HISTORY IN THE MAKING!
SEATS NOW 55c, 84c, $1.11 at Aeolian's 1004 Olive & Municipal Aud.

GARRICK
TRAVELING BURLESQUE AND VODVIL
NOW PLAYING
BIG GIRL SHOW IN ST. LOUIS
"WINE-WOMEN-SONG"
BILLY ARLINGTON-PEANUTY BOWN
SPEED-SPLENDID SPECIALTIES
FIRST BALCONY RESERVED SEATS MATINEE & NIGHT 25

TONITE
ICE HOCKEY
Flyers vs. St. Paul
AT THE ARENA
8:30 P. M.
Phone for Reservations
Arena . . . STerling 2500
Arcade Bldg., CHestnut 4849

Seat Sale Starts Tomorrow
LILY PONS — OPERATIC CONCERT
Symphony Orchestra, Papi, Conductor
Municipal Auditorium, Wed. Eve., Dec. 2
Tickets, 50c to $3. Patron's Tickets, $5. At Aeolian Co. & Auditorium
Mail Orders Filled.

Tuesday Evening, November 17
Robert Casadesus
EMINENT FRENCH PIANIST
In a program of compositions by Scarlatti-Mozart-Chopin and Ravel.
Tickets at Aeolian Co., 1004 Olive St., and Auditorium.
Auspices Civic Music League.

The quick, easy way to get capable home or office help is through the Post-Dispatch help wanted columns.

Webster Groves

MRS. HERMAN F. BOWMAR, 370 Gray avenue, has as her guest her sister, Miss Katharine Bowmar of Versailles, Ky., who will remain until the first of January. Another sister, Mrs. George Fishback of Versailles, returned yesterday after a week's visit with her.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Pennell of Exeter, N. H., spent the first part of last week with Mr. Pennell's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ford Pennell, 330 Oakwood avenue, and later visited Mr. Pennell's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Melton, in Columbia, Mo. They expected to return here before departing for their home.

Mrs. Charles H. Reasor gave a bridge luncheon Thursday in honor of her mother, Mrs. Harry A. Wachter, 54 Mason avenue. Sixteen guests were invited. Mr. and Mrs. Reasor recently moved to an apartment on Parkdale avenue, Moorlands, from Kirkwood.

Miss Julia Skinner, 403 Hawthorn avenue, had as her guests for a week until last night, Miss Elizabeth Bridges and her sister, Mrs. Philip Krebs of Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. Edwin E. Elzemeyer, 459 West Swon avenue, was hostess at a tea Friday from 3 to 5 o'clock in honor of Mrs. Harry Mitchell of Cleveland and Mrs. Temple Stephens of Moberly, Mo. Mrs. Stephens, who arrived Thursday, is spending the week-end with Mrs. Elzemeyer.

Mrs. William H. Lawrence, 108 East Cedar avenue, gave a bridge luncheon Tuesday and has issued invitations to another next Friday.

Mrs. Arthur T. Chambers, 119 Portland Terrace, left recently for Hot Springs, Ark., to be gone until the first of next month. Her niece, Miss Elizabeth Tilley of Ozark, Ala., who is spending the winter with her, will join her there shortly before her return.

Mr. and Mrs. Ephriam H. Lewis, 459 West Swon avenue, have returned from the East, where they spent two weeks in New York and Atlantic City.

Mrs. Clifford Crosby, 31 Oak Terrace; Mrs. Lillian F. Obear, 32 Oak Terrace; Mrs. J. W. T. Huston, 15 Oak Terrace; and Mrs. Edward Becht, also of 15 Oak Terrace, motored to Urbana, Ill., last Monday to spend a short while with Mrs. Crosby's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bertrand Cozzens. Mrs. Cozzens was until her marriage in September Miss Mary Frances Crosby.

Mrs. H. C. Armstrong, 115 West Big Bend road, left recently for Chicago to spend several weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edmond Galennie.

Mrs. Norman Chivvis, 116 Jefferson road, with a group of friends, spent last week-end at Cedar Brow Farm, near DeSoto, Mo. She expects to motor to Columbia, Mo., next week-end to attend the Washington University-Missouri football game, and her daughter, Miss Jane Chivvis, will spend the week-end at the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority house, visiting friends.

Miss Edwine Schmid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Schmid, 504 Sherwood drive, who is attending Sweetbriar College, Sweetbriar, Va., will spend Thanksgiving in Philadelphia as the guest of Miss Moselle Worsley of Columbus, Ga., who will visit relatives there.

Mrs. Walter Warren, 236 North Elm avenue, who has been in California since last January, returned home Tuesday.

Miss Frances Anne Choate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Wade Choate, 231 Plant avenue, a student at Cottey Junior College, Nevada, Mo., was recently made editor of the annual. She is also president of the International Relations Club.

Mrs. Milton Epstein of Milwaukee, formerly of Webster Groves, and her young daughter, Lucy Ann, were the guests of Miss Sue Gilbert, 425 Oakwood avenue, Tuesday and Wednesday on their way to visit Mrs. Epstein's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown of Houston, Tex., until after Christmas.

The Gibson Guild, recently organized young women's group of the First Congregational Church, met Thursday for lunch and charity sewing at the home of Miss Ruth Beal, 119 East Cedar avenue.

Mrs. John E. Gibson Jr., 425 West Swon avenue, will be hostess to the Mary Hart Group of the Congregational Church at a luncheon at her home Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. Mrs. Herman Bowmar will speak on her recent motor trip through England.

Mrs. Clarence R. Comfort, 215 North Gore avenue, accompanied her daughter, Miss Viola, back to Columbia, Mo., the first of the week. With them were Mrs. Charles Carr, 250 South Jefferson road, and her daughter, Mrs. Sim Beam Comfort, who visited relatives.

Mrs. W. G. Heege of Detroit left yesterday after spending 10 days with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Welch, 51 Rosemont avenue. She came to see her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McAlister, who were visiting Mrs. Welch before leaving for Santa Monica, Cal., for the winter.

Mrs. M. Moss Alexander of University City honored Mrs. Heege at luncheon Thursday.

Mrs. J. Carr Gamble, 124 East Swon avenue, will entertain her bridge club at luncheon Tuesday at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Kunz, 318 Bompart avenue, have returned from Hot Springs, Ark.

Social Affairs In the Churches

THE Ladies' Aid Society of the First Congregational Church, Wydown boulevard and University lane, will have a Fall Festival Thursday, beginning at 2 p. m., with a bazaar and bakery sale. At 6:45 p. m. dinner will be served, and at 8 p. m. a program of one-act plays will be given.

Invitations in rhyme for the Travelogue Bazaar to be held at the Parish House of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Ferguson, Wednesday and Thursday are being issued this week-end. It will be open from 2 to 10 p. m. on Wednesday and from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. on Thursday. Mrs. Eugene Hecker is general chairman of the bazaar, which is being sponsored by the Service League of the church, and the following women will receive: Mrs. Herbert D. Condie, Mrs. T. H. Francis, Mrs. L. W. Day, Mrs. D. Y. Layton, Mrs. L. H. Stephens, Miss Dedie and Miss Julia Case, Mrs. Harold Haill, Mrs. Clarence Lattimore, Mrs. Roy Johnson, who is president of the St. Cecelia Guild, and Mrs. Charles W. Owen, president of the Parish Aid.

A special sale and puppet entertainment for children will be held Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4 p. m., with Mrs. Thorn Smith, Mrs. Harry Milz, Mrs. Arthur Haill and Mrs. Leonard Aubuchon in charge.

The Women's Missionary Society of Kingshighway Presbyterian Church will meet Tuesday at 2 p. m. Mrs. L. H. Bowerman will preside, Mrs. J. F. Herdliska will give the devotional and Dr. A. H. Lowe will review "Out of Africa." Sewing will begin at 10 a. m., and luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m.

Mrs. Thomas H. Cobbs has been appointed general chairman of the anual bazaar of the Women's Association of the Second Presbyterian Church, Westminster place and Taylor avenue, which will be held Tuesday, Dec. 1, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Luncheon will be served from noon until 2 p. m.

Christ the King Catholic Church will have its annual Thanksgiving party next Friday at 8 p. m. in the auditorium, 7324 Balson avenue. There will be card and attendance prizes.

The Rev. E. F. Miller, C.SS.R., professor at St. Joseph's College, Kirkwood, will address the Ursuline Crusaders in the Assembly Hall Wednesday, at 1:15 p. m., at the regular meeting of the Ursuline Mission Unit. He will stress the three-fold activity of the Crusaders, which is prayer for the missions, study for the missions and sacrifice for the missions.

A sacred concert will be given at St. Marcus Evangelical Church, Russell and McNair avenues, next Sunday at 8 p. m. The program will include organ and vocal solos and anthems by the choir which is directed by Miss Mary Eimer, former president of the Abendmusik Club.

The Rt. Rev. Edmund Walter Sheehan, Auxiliary Bishop of the Liberal Catholic Church of the United States, will make an Episcopal Visitation to the Church of St. Raphael, Liberal Catholic, 711 Grand avenue, today. He will celebrate the Holy Eucharist at 11 a. m. and speak on "The New Reformation" at 8 p. m.

The Lutheran Woman's League of St. Louis and vicinity will hold its regular quarterly meeting Friday at 1:30 p. m. at St. Stephen's Hall, 4301 Olive street. Prof. Theodore Graebner, D. D., will speak on "The Dangers Confronting Our Church."

The Mothercraft Class of Grace Methodist Episcopal Church will give a tea Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. C. F. Pfinsten, 6370 Waterman avenue. Mrs. Marvin E. Boisseau will review "Victoria Regina."

The Anniversary Dinner of the church will be held Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. A play will be given afterward.

The Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church will have a luncheon and special meeting Tuesday in celebration of the one hundred nineteenth anniversary of the First Presbyterian Church, now located at Delmar boulevard and Overhill drive. After luncheon, which will be served at 1 p. m., the Rev. Dr. Roy Calvin Dobson, pastor of the church, will give the devotionals. Mrs. J. D. Bragg, president of the Women's Missionary Federation, will address the meeting on "The Church Marches on." Miss Cora Robinson will preside at the meeting.

Church of the Unity, Waterman avenue and Kingshighway, will hold a bazar next Thursday beginning at 10 a. m. Buffet luncheon will be served from noon until 2 p. m., and a turkey dinner at 6:30 p. m.

A Thrift Sale and Bazaar will be held Thursday from 11 a. m. to 10 p. m. by the Ladies' Aid Society of Compton Hill Congregational Church, Compton and Lafayette avenues. There will be booths for cakes, candies, wearing apparel, household goods, rummage and novelties. Luncheon will be served at noon by the Young Women's Guild, with Mrs. Eugene Buell as chairman, and dinner will be served at 6 p. m. under the supervision of Mrs. Hartman Moeckel and Mrs. William Walker. Reservations should be made in advance with Mrs. Moeckel or Mrs. Edward Murrell. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Leon Uibricht, Mrs. T. E. Yemm, Mrs. J. P. Materne and Mrs. Ruth Davis, president of the Aid, who is general chairman.

The Sodality of Our Lady of St. Pius Church, Grand avenue and

Continued on Page 17. Col. 4.

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR — Irene Dunne and Melvyn Douglas in "Theodora Goes Wild," at 10:30, 12:50, 3:10, 5:35, 7:55 and 10:20. Stage show at 12:05, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10 and 9:35.

FOX—"Smartest Girl in Town," with Ann Sothern and Gene Raymond, at 12:30, 2:55, 5:20, 7:45 and 10:10; "Here Comes Carter," at 1:50, 4:15, 6:40 and 9:05.

LOEW'S — "Come and Get It," with Edward Arnold and Frances Farmer, at 1:18, 4:19, 7:20 and 10:21; "Our Relations," at 12, 3:01, 6:02 and 9:03.

MISSOURI — Jane Withers and Slim Summerville in "Can This Be Dixie?" at 3, 6:30, and 10; "Along Came Love," at 1:50, 5:20 and 8:50.

ORPHEUM — "The Big Broadcast of 1937," with Jack Benny, George Burns and Gracie Allen, at 10:30, 1:25, 4:20, 7:20 and 10:15; "Without Orders," at 12:10, 3:05, 6:05 and 9.

SHUBERT — "Yellow Cargo," starring Conrad Nagel with Eleanor Hunt, at 11:30, 2:40, 5:50 and 9; "Bulldog Edition," at 12:30, 3:40, 6:50 and 10.

ST. LOUIS—"Ladies in Love," (second run), at 11:40, 2:15, 4:55, 7:35 and 10:15; stage show at 1:25, 4:05, 6:45 and 9:25.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE—"The Informer" (revival), at 11:30, 2:05, 4:40, 7:15 and 9:50; stage show at 1:05, 3:40, 6:15 and 8:50.

Suggest to your agent that he keep your vacant property advertised in the Post-Dispatch, where tenants are secured quickly and economically.

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

MISSOURI — 25c to 2, 40c After
JANE WITHERS "Can This Be Dixie?"
Mrs. Allan Jones—Charles Starrett "ALONG CAME LOVE"
SLIM SUMMERVILLE
Plus New Major Bowes Amateurs and Popeye

ORPHEUM — 25c to 2
Third and Final Week Ends Thursday
JACK BENNY, BURNS & ALLEN, Martha Raye, Bob Burns, Benny Goodman and Band
"THE BIG BROADCAST OF 1937"
SALLY EILERS, "WITHOUT ORDERS"

SHUBERT — 20c to 2, 25c After
TWO NEW HITS TODAY!
CONRAD NAGEL—JACK LaRUE in "Yellow Cargo"
Ray Walker—Evelyn Knapp "BULLDOG EDITION"
Double Show—Short Novelties

ST. LOUIS — 25c to 2, 40c After
SIMONE SIMON-LORETTA YOUNG JANET GAYNOR—CONSTANCE BENNETT "LADIES IN LOVE"
And On Stage
M. Belett & English Bros.
Gwynne & Co. — Maurice
Jean Carroll & Buddy Howe
16 — ROXYETTES — 16
FREDDY MACK'S MUSIC

Ambassador — 25c to 2
NOW—DOORS OPEN 10:15 A. M.
IRENE DUNNE In "Theodora Goes Wild"
ON THE STAGE
Jackie Heller in 'Your Hit Parade'
STARTS FRIDAY
Warner Baxter-June Lang in "The White Hunter"
On the Stage
Louis Armstrong and Band

FOX — 25c to 2
Ann Sothern—Gene Raymond "SMARTEST GIRL IN TOWN"
Ross Alexander—Glenda Farrell "HERE COMES CARTER"
COMING FRIDAY
MARY ASTOR "LADY FROM NOWHERE"
JAMES DUNNE in "Come Closer Folks"

EMPRESS — OPEN 11 A.M. 20c to 2, 25c AFTER — OLIVE at GRAND
ROSALIND RUSSELL JOHN RUSSELL BOLES in the Pulitzer Prize Play
CRAIG'S WIFE
PLUS 2ND HIT
THE PICTURE ALL PARENTS MUST SEE!
The PACE THAT KILLS
with LOIS JANUARY NOEL MADISON
Presented by WILLIS KENT
FOR ADULTS ONLY

RITZ — OPEN 12:30 — 25c TILL 2
JOAN CRAWFORD ROBERT TAYLOR
The Gorgeous Hussy
Lionel Barrymore ★ Franchot Tone
GLORIA STUART ★ BRIAN DONLEVY
'36 HOURS TO KILL'

VARSITY — 6600 DELMAR — OPEN 12:30 — 25c TILL 2
ROSALIND RUSSELL ★ JOHN BOLES
PULITZER PRIZE PLAY 'CRAIG'S WIFE'
GLORIA STUART ★ ROBERT KENT
'THE CRIME OF DR. FORBES'
Plus 3 STOOGES Comedy

Ely Culbertson's Contract Bridge Column
Daily in the Post-Dispatch

2 BIG HITS — LOEW'S
Edna Ferber's Sensational Best Seller
"COME AND GET IT"
STARRING
EDWARD ARNOLD FRANCES FARMER JOEL McCREA
25c TO 2 P. M.
PLUS 2ND BIG FEATURE!
LAUREL & HARDY
In Their New Feature Length Comedy
"OUR RELATIONS"

Doors Open 12:30 — **UPTOWN** — 4900 DELMAR — 25c Till 2:00
Joan Crawford ★ Robert Taylor ★ Franchot Tone
'THE GORGEOUS HUSSEY'
Plus 2nd Hit
Gloria Stuart-Brian Donlevy in "36 HOURS TO KILL"
MATINEE TODAY

NORSIDE — GRAND & NATURAL BRIDGE — FREE PARKING
First and Only St. Louis Theatre With Western Electric's MIRROPHONIC SOUND
JOAN CRAWFORD-ROBERT TAYLOR "THE GORGEOUS HUSSY"
—2ND BIG HIT—
STUART ERWIN-FLORENCE RICE "WOMEN ARE TROUBLE"
25c Till 2 P. M.
DOORS OPEN 1 P. M.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT by RIPLEY
Every Day in the POST-DISPATCH

Some of the land now for sale and advertised in the Real Estate Pages of the Post-Dispatch daily and Sunday may offer investment possibilities.

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

APOLLO — De Baliviere at Waterman — Doors Open 1. Show Starts 1:15 — Jack Benny, Eleanore Powell, Robt. Taylor, 'BROADWAY MELODY OF 1936.' Shirley Dean, Johnny Downs, 'First Baby.'

BRIDGE — 4869 Nat. Bridge — 10c & 20c. Pat O'Brien in Public Enemy's Wife.' Bobby Breen, 'Let's Sing Again.' Last Chapter 'Flash Gordon.' Also Cartoon.

Cardinal — 6900 Florissant — 'Poor Little Rich Girl,' Shirley Temple. 'Hot Money,' Ross Alexander.

COMPTON — 3145 Park — Lionel Barrymore, 'DEVIL DOLL.' Simone Simon, 'GIRLS' DORMITORY.'

FAIRY — 5640 Easton — Mat. 20c. 'DEVIL DOLL,' Lionel Barrymore. 'We Went to College,' Hugh Herbert.

GEM — St. Johns — 1 to 11 P. M. Barbara Stanwyck, 'The Bride Walks Out.' J. Travis, 'Jail Break. News.

HOLLYWOOD — St. Charles at 6th. Doors Open 12:30 P. M. — Jack Holt, 'CRASH DONOVAN' HENRY HUNTER in 'PAROLE.'

IRMA — 6324 Bartmer — 'SING BABY SING' 'SATAN MEETS A LADY'

Ivanhoe — 3239 Ivanhoe — Geo. Raft, Dolores Costello, 'Yours for the Asking.' Michael Whalen, Jean Muir, 'WHITE FANG.' Comedy. Musical. Popeye.

King Bee — 1710 N. Jefferson — C. Lombard, 'Hands Across the Table.' G. Michael, 'Return of Sophie Lang.'

Kirkwood — Kirkwood, Mo. — 'His Brother's Wife,' Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Taylor, 'LA FIESTA DE SANTA BARBARA,' Gary Cooper. 'MARCH OF TIME' and Popeye.

LEMAY — 318 Lemay Ferry Road — Shirley Temple, 'Poor Little Rich Girl.' P. Ellis, 'Love Begins at 20.'

Lexington — 3408 N. Union — JOEL McCREA, JOAN BENNETT. 'Two in a Crowd' JUNE TRAVIS, BARTON McLANE, 'JAIL BREAK' Mickey Mouse and News. Mat., George O'Brien in "Thunder Mountain.' 5c bag of Popcorn to those attending.

LYRIC — 6th & Pine — Ralph Bellamy in 'STRAIGHT from the SHOULDER' JOHN WAYNE in "SEA SPOILERS"

Macklind — 5416 Arsenal — Shirley Temple, 'Poor Little Rich Girl.' M. Whalen, 'White Fang.' 10c & 20c.

Marquette — 1806 Franklin — 'My Man Godfrey,' Wm. Powell. 'SING BABY SING,' Alice Faye.

McNAIR — 2100 Pestalozzi — 10c & 20c. Chas. Butterworth, U. Merkel, 'We Went to College.' L. Barrymore, 'Devil Doll.' Gang Comedy & Mickey Mouse

MELVIN — 2912 Chippewa — Bing Crosby, 'Rhythm on the Range.' Patricia Ellis, 'LOVE BEGINS AT 20.'

MONTGOMERY — 2705 N. 15th — 'A Message to Garcia,' Wallace Beery, & 'Two-Fisted Gentleman.'

NE SHENANDOAH — W 2227 S. Bdwy. — Alice Faye in 'Sing, Baby, Sing'' G. Raymond, 'Walking on Air'

OVERLAND — Overland, Mo. — Shirley Temple, 'Poor Little Rich Girl.' Wm. Boyd in 'THREE ON A TRAIL.'

PALM — 3010 Union — Warner Baxter-Myrna Loy, 'TO MARY WITH LOVE' George Raft, 'Yours for the Asking' Matinee, 'CLUTCHING HAND' No. 2. First Show 1:30 P. M.

Pauline — Lillian & Claxton — 'My Man Godfrey,' Wm. Powell. 'Satan Met a Lady,' Bette Davis.

Plymouth — 1175 Hamilton — 'SUZY' JEAN HARLOW. FRANCHOT TONE. 'HALF ANGEL,' FRANCIS DEE

Princess — 2841 Pestalozzi — Jean Harlow, Franchot Tone in 'SUZY.' Ricardo Cortez in 'POSTAL INSPECTOR.' Comedy and Cartoon. Shows at 1:00, 4:18, 6:48 and 9:36.

Red Wing — 4557 Virginia — Big Revival Week. Clark Gable, Joan Crawford in 'CHAINED.' Eddie Cantor, 'ROMAN SCANDALS.'

Richmond — Clayton & Big Bend — 'Last of the Mohicans.' 'Poor Little Rich Girl,' SHIRLEY TEMPLE.

RIVOLI — 6th Near Olive — Gene Raymond, 'Walking on Air.' Chester Morris in 'Frankie and Johnnie.'

ROBIN — 5479 Robin — 'MY MAN GODFREY.' Wm. Powell. 'SATAN MET A LADY,' Bette Davis.

Shady Oak — Clayton, Mo. — Alice Faye in 'SING, BABY, SING,' & 'Last of the Mohicans.'

STUDIO — 6218 Nat. Bridge — Alice Faye, 'Sing, Baby, Sing.' 'Girls' Dormitory,' and Popeye. Cont. 1 to 11.

Temple — FERGUSON — Geo. Raft, 'Yours for the Asking.' 2:30, 7:30 & 9:25. Simone Simon, R. Marshall, 'Girls' Dormitory,' 2:25, 6:15 and 8:15.

WEBSTER — Hadley & Clinton — Randolph Scott, 'Last of the Mohicans.' B. McLane, 'Jail Break.'

Wellston — 6226 Easton — Robt. Taylor, 'Times Square Lady.' Chester Morris, 'Frankie and Johnnie.' Plus 3 Short Subjects. Doors Open 12:30. Starts 1, P. M.

Avalon — DOORS OPEN 1 P. M. STARTS 1:30
ROSALIND RUSSELL JOHN BOLES in the Pulitzer Prize Play CRAIG'S WIFE
GLORIA STUART-ROBERT KENT 'The Crime of Dr. Forbes'

COLUMBIA — 5257 Southwest — PAT O'BRIEN in "CHINA CLIPPER" Joan Bennett, 'TWO IN A CROWD.'

Powhatan — 3111 Sutton — Randolph Scott, 'LAST OF THE MOHICANS.' Glenda Farrell, 'HIGH TENSION.'

ROXY — 5500 Lansdowne — Warner Baxter, Myrna Loy in 'TO MARY WITH LOVE.' Henry Fonda, 'SPENDTHRIFT.'

WHITE WAY — 6th & Hickory — Glenda Farrell in 'HIGH TENSION.' Joel McCrea, 'TWO IN A CROWD.'

Ashland — 3520 Newstead — 'MY MAN GODFREY,' WM. POWELL, CAROLE LOMBARD. 'PEPPER.' JANE WITHERS.

BADEN — 3201 N. B'way — Wm. Powell, Carole Lombard, 'My Man Godfrey.' Jane Withers, 'PEPPER.'

BREMEN — 20th & Bremen — Randolph Scott, Binnie Barnes, 'Last of the Mohicans.' Glenda Farrell, Brian Donlevy, 'HIGH TENSION.'

Salisbury — 2504 Salisbury

CIRCLE — 4470 Easton — Bing Crosby, Bazooka Burns, 'Rhythm on the Range.' H. Herbert, 'We Went to College'

LEE — 4366 Lee — Robt. Taylor, Barbara Stanwyck, 'HIS BROTHER'S WIFE.' Patricia Ellis, 'Postal Inspector.'

LOWELL — 5039 N. B'way — Wm. Powell, 'Evelyn Prentice.' Barbara Stanwyck, 'Bride Walks Out.' 10c-20c

O'FALLON — 4026 W. Florissant — Wm. Powell, Carole Lombard, 'My Man Godfrey.' Jane Withers, 'PEPPER.' Also Gables-Montgomery, 'Starlit Days at the Lido.'

QUEENS — 4704 Maffitt — ROBT. TAYLOR, BARBARA STANWYCK in 'His Brother's Wife.' 'Two-Fisted Gentleman,' James Dunn.

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CAPITOL — 8th & Chestnut — VICTOR McLAGLEN "THE MAGNIFICENT BRUTE" Edmund Lowe - Gloria Stuart "GIRL ON THE FRONT PAGE"

GRANADA — 4533 Gravois
HI-POINTE — 1001 McCausland — Continuous Matinee 1 P. M.
LINDELL — Grand and Hebert
SHENANDOAH — Grand and Shenandoah
W. E. LYRIC — Delmar and Euclid

—NEW SHOW TODAY—
GARY COOPER, MADELEINE CARROLL
in
"THE GENERAL DIED AT DAWN"
ALSO
LEW AYRES—MARY CARLISLE
in
"LADIES BE CAREFUL"

UNION — Union & Easton — Alice Faye-Adolphe Menjou "SING BABY SING" Warner Baxter-Fredric March, "ROAD TO GLORY"
AUBERT — 4949 Easton
LAFAYETTE — 1643 S. Jefferson
PAGEANT — 5851 Delmar
FRED ASTAIRE-GINGER ROGERS "SWINGTIME" Pat O'Brien, Ross Alexander, 'CHINA CLIPPER'
CONGRESS — 4923 Olive — Warner Baxter-Myrna Loy, "To Mary—With Love" Joan Bennett-Joel McCrea, "Two in a Crowd"
FLORISSANT — Grand & Florissant — Disney Revue
MAPLEWOOD — 7170 Manchester
Warner Oland, "Charlie Chan at the Race Track" BENE RAYMOND-ANN SOTHERN, "WALKING ON AIR"
GRAVOIS — 2631 S. Jefferson — Loretta Young-Don Ameche, "Ramona"—Technicolor Dick Powell-Joan Blondell, "Stage Struck"
KINGSLAND — 6457 Gravois — DOORS OPEN 12:30 P. M.
WM. POWELL-CAROLE LOMBARD, "MY MAN GODFREY" Katharine Hepburn-Fredric March, 'MARY OF SCOTLAND'
MAFFITT — Vandeventer & St. Louis
MANCHESTER — 4247 Manchester
Clark Gable-Jack Oakie-Loretta Young, "CALL OF WILD" Ralph Bellamy, 'Straight From the Shoulder.' Popeye Club
Warner Oland, "Charlie Chan at the Race Track" Warner Baxter in 'Prisoner of Shark Island'
MIKADO — 5933 Easton
SHAW — 3901 Shaw
Charlie Ruggles-Mary Boland, 'WIVES NEVER KNOW' John Halliday-Esther Ralston, 'HOLLYWOOD BLVD.'
Warner Oland, "Charlie Chan at the Race Track" Charlie Ruggles-Mary Boland, 'WIVES NEVER KNOW'
TIVOLI — 6350 Delmar — Gene Raymond-Ann Sothern, "Walking on Air" Charlie Ruggles-Mary Boland, 'Wives Never Know,' March of Time.

McCormack on KSD Thursday

Famous Tenor Billed for Rudy Vallee's Hour—Missouri Tenor in Metropolitan Opera Program at 2 O'Clock This Afternoon.

JOHN McCORMACK, the tenor, is to be the guest of honor in Rudy Vallee's Variety Hour on KSD next Thursday night. He will sing several of the songs which are most frequently associated with his name.

"The Ambulance Chaser," a story of two public officials, one of whom "went wrong," will be the feature of Warden Lawes' program on KSD tomorrow night.

Fred Allen plans to revive his Chinese detective, "One Long Pan," in his Town Hall Tonight Wednesday.

A story of mystery and intrigue on the high seas will be dramatized in KSD's Court of Human Relations Friday night.

Jessica Dragonette will sing "Can It Be Love at Last," Massenet's "Dis-moi que je suis Belle" and Coates' "Always As I Close My Eyes" in KSD's Friday night concert Rosario Bourdon's orchestra will open the broadcast with the overture to Strauss' "Die Fledermaus."

• • •

More Radio Singers to Try for Opera.

GLENN DARWIN, a baritone from Kansas City, Mo.; Stuart Churchill, tenor, of St. Francis, Kan., and Mary Patricia Stewart, a mezzo-soprano from Vancouver, B. C., will be the competitors in KSDs Metropolitan Opera audition at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Darwin, who is studying in New York and has appeared in the Broadway production of "Champagne Sec" and "The Great Waltz," also was praised for his performances in Juillard productions of "The Magic Flute," Ravel's "Spanish Hour" and "The Merry Wives of Windsor." He has sung frequently in broadcasts, notably on the Leo Reisman and Mary Pickford programs.

Churchill was singing his way through college when Fred Waring offered him a place in his orchestra. He now is a soloist in Walter O'Keefe's Saturday Night Party on KSD.

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Conrad Thibault With Fred Astaire.

CONRAD THIBAULT, the baritone, will be the featured singer on Fred Astaire's KSD program Tuesday night.

The second of Jimmy Fiddler's fall and winter series of Hollywood gossip programs on KSD is set for 9:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Dr. Franz L. Polgar, who was buried three days in a shell hole in France during the World War, will be Charles Martin's guest on KSD's Leo Reisman program Tuesday night.

The sudden disappearance of "Paul," after he went into the "house next door" to investigate the bearded stranger seen by Claudia and Clifford, will be the center of interest in the One Man's Family broadcast by KSD at 7 p. m. Wednesday.

"Love Is Blind," a comedy of life on a "rest farm," will be the bill for the First Nighter broadcast on KSD Friday night. Don Ameche will play the owner of the farm and Barbara Luddy, the role of secretary to a wealthy publisher who goes to the farm in search of health.

Songs and other music from Victor Herbert's "The Only Girl" will be featured in the Album of Familiar Music concert on KSD tonight. Frank Munn will sing "One Alone," from "The Desert Song."

• • •

Old St. Louis Program on KSD.

THE story of the country home of Henry Shaw will be dramatized in the Old St. Louis program on KSD tomorrow at 6:45 p. m. This house was constructed in 1849 and still stands within the walls of Shaw's Garden. Shaw's town house, which also will be mentioned tomorrow night, was removed brick by brick in 1890 from its original site at Seventh and Locust to 2315 Tower Grove avenue, where it now stands.

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Bonelli to Sing Saturday Evening.

FLOYD GIBBONS' guests next Saturday night will be Richard Bonelli, baritone of the Metropolitan Opera, and Mildred Dilling, the harpist.

Mario Cozzi, the baritone, who is widely known for his radio, concert and movie singing; Joseph Stopak, violinist, and an orchestra, and Ford Bond, the announcer, will be starred in a series set to start Nov. 27 on the WJZ net and KWK and run weekly at 6:15 p. m. Fridays. Stopak at one time was concert master of the Roxy symphony orchestra and an outstanding member of Roxy's "Gang."

Three famous aviators — Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, the World War ace; Capt. Frank Hawks and Amelia Earhart—are to take part in a Junior Birdmen broadcast set for Saturday morning, Dec. 12. Speakers will include the chiefs of the Army and Navy air services, and Floyd Gibbons will be master of ceremonies.

CONRAD THIBAULT, who will sing on Fred Astaire's KSD program Tuesday night.

WJZ's 640-Foot Aerial Goes Into Use Today.

THE new tower aerial for WJZ, New York, key station of the WJZ (Blue) network, will be put into operation today. It stands 640 feet high, and is designed to give the 50,000-watt station the efficiency of one powered with 110,000 watts. It also will be able to serve if the station's power is increased to 500,000 watts, as is hoped by the NBC as a result of FCO action on an application for that power.

The aerial stands on a base consisting of 300,000 pounds of concrete, and is insulated from it by porcelain. The ground system consists of 90,000 feet of copper wire, buried in trenches radiating from the base. The aerial is connected with the transmitting circuits by a line consisting of a tube 10 inches in diameter, inside of which is an insulated circuit three inches in diameter.

The tower is painted in alternate strips of aviation orange and white. At night it is illuminated by a flashing, high power beacon on its tip and by 15 separate marking lights between the bottom and the top.

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Dreiser to Speak In Magazine of Air.

THEODORE DREISER, the novelist, will be the Magazine of the Air speaker Wednesday.

The story of rubber will be dramatized in the Cavalcade period Wednesday evening.

The Radio Guild will perform Moliere's "Doctor Is Spite of Himself," instead of "The Count of Monte Cristo," at 3 p. m. Friday on the WJZ chain.

NBC's Tenth Anniversary Occurs Today

Music From 13 Countries in Broadcast at 8 O'clock This Morning and Other Special Programs.

TODAY is the tenth anniversary of the establishing of the National Broadcasting Co. It will bring to a climax the celebration, participated in by the broadcasting systems of most of the large countries of the world, that has been going on for several months.

At 8 o'clock this morning, the WEAF and WJZ networks will carry an around-the-world program which will bring music representative of Austria, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, England, France, Germany, Holland, Italy, Switzerland, Hawaii, the Argentine and Japan. KWK will carry this.

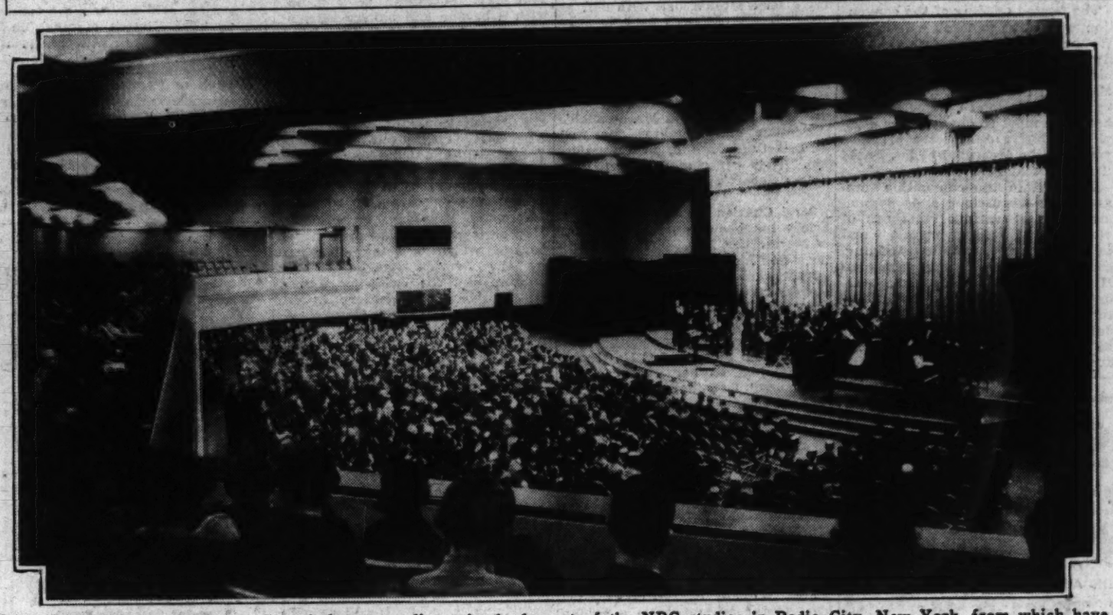
Charles Laughton, the British stage and movie actor, and Alexander Korda, the English producer; Helen Traubel, the St. Louis soprano, and the Revelers Quartet will be featured on the hour-long program at 1 o'clock this afternoon on the WJZ network and KWK. Laughton and a supporting cast will play three scenes from "Rembrandt." John B. Kennedy will read a special anniversary tribute to the NBC. Frank Black's symphony orchestra will play.

At 7 o'clock this evening, the WJZ network will broadcast a special anniversary symphony concert by Frank Black's orchestra.

The NBC's first broadcast, over WEAF and five other stations, came from one of the ballrooms of a New York hotel, which had been transformed into a studio for the occasion. Those who took part were Walter Damrosch, Harold Bauer, the pianist; Cesare Sodero and a light opera company; Mary Garden, then singing in opera; Albert Stoessel, the conductor; Tita Ruffo, the Metropolitan Opera baritone; the late Will Rogers; Dr. Edwin Franko Goldman, the band leader; Weber and Fields, the comedians, and Ben Bernie, George Olsen, Vincent Lopez and B. A. Rolfe and their dance orchestras. The relaying of Will Rogers' voice from Independence, Kan., for the broadcast was hailed as "a startling innovation."

Organized with 19 affiliated stations, the NBC today is the largest broadcasting system in the world, linking 102 stations in the WEAF and WJZ networks and having outlets also in Canada and Hawaii.

Scene of NBC Tenth Anniversary Radio Programs



A MUSICAL show being broadcast before an audience in the largest of the NBC studios in Radio City, New York, from which have come many of the programs celebrating the approach of the tenth anniversary of the National Broadcasting Co. This studio, which measures 78 by 132 feet and is air-conditioned, sound-proofed and generally accoustically treated, has 13 times as much floor space as the original studio at 185 Broadway, which measured only 18 by 30 feet. Special broadcasts which will mark today as the actual anniversary, will be sent out from this studio over the WEAF and WJZ networks.

Gossip From the Studios

PHIL DUEY, the baritone, who sings on KSD's Leo Reisman program Tuesday nights, won the praise of the critics for his concert debut in Town Hall, New York, the other night... Tony Martin of the movies is to replace Jimmy Newell as featured singer on George Burns and Grace Allen's program, beginning Nov. 25... Ed Wynn's opening broadcast last night was on his twentieth anniversary as a star. He first got top billing in "The Passing Show of 1916"... Dwight Fiske, who goes on Mark Warnow's program Tuesday evening, has composed three symphonies in addition to his numerous parodies and piano monologues. His song, "The Bird," was a favorite of Geraldine Farrar. At the Paris Conservatory, where he studied for three years after leaving Harvard, he was regarded as an especially promising student of music...

Tamara, who was visiting in St. Louis the past week, and Jackie Heller, the tenor, will be Ben Bernie's guests Tuesday, Nov. 24. . . . Scripts of old movie "hits" may be converted into material for a broadcast series for one of the film companies and a sponsor who now has several programs on the air. . . . Richard Himber's orchestra probably will replace Shep Fields and his band when the latter goes off the Court of Honor program. Jan. 1. . . . The Hit Parade periods will be cut to half an hour, probably next month. . . . Vera Van, the singer, is to be married Thanksgiving day to George Ward of Los Angeles.

Deanna Durbin, Eddie Cantor's 13-year-old singer, is reported to have been offered an engagement to sing with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra within the next year. . . . Malcolm La Prade will resume his travels programs Sunday afternoon, Dec. 6. . . . Jean Paul King, the announcer, is the new master of ceremonies for KSD's Saturday Night Party, starring Walter O'Keefe and Jane Pickens.

Milli Monti, the Italian singer who was billed for Rudy Vallee's variety hour on KSD last Thursday night, played and sang the "lead" in "White Horse Inn" in Europe. She arrived in this country recently to fill a New York night club engagement . . . Jan Peerce, the tenor, has signed a contract to sing for another year in the Radio City concerts on Sundays . . . Plans to star Lyda Roberti in a radio series have been dropped as her picture option has been taken up by Hal Roach . . .

There is so little network time to spare for developing young artists and entertainers, that the CBS has made an alliance with WHN, New York, which will serve as its radio proving ground. None of those who will be sent to WHN will be amateurs, the CBS agrees, but will be skilled performers who need only microphone experience. Last summer, a sponsor who planned a national network series tried the program first on a small New England chain. The response was sufficient to warrant going through with the coast-to-coast hook-up scheme. The Yankee network, made up of stations in New England, has a Committee of 100, composed of representative listeners, which listens regularly to previews of programs and suggests changes or expresses approval. If a substantial majority approves of the program, it is broadcast; if not, or if there are pointed criticisms, the program is revamped . . .

The script writer who has been turning out the "Horace Nimble" skits for Sam Hearn on KSD's Thursday night Show Boat is Mel Aronson. . . . Helen Jepson, of the Show Boat, won the praise of Chicago critics for her performances in "Thais" and "Martha." In the next fortnight, she will sing twice more with the Chicago Opera Company.

Joan Blaine, Robert Griffin and little Lucy Gilman, who play roles in several radio serials, have been added to the cast for the Tuesday night Welcome Valley broadcasts.

Anne Seymour and Lester Tremayne will play the "leads" in "Georgia Moon," a drama of the South, in the Grand Hotel period of 2:30 p. m. today on the WEAF network.

"LULU BELLE," of the National Barn Dance broadcasts, who was elected 1936 radio queen.

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Loads of fun at Sunbrite Junior Nurse Corps radio meetings. Hear thrilling stories of famous heroines. Get all sorts of exciting presents—rings, bracelets, etc. Nurse Manual and catalog FREE. Every Monday, Wednesday and Fri., over Station KMOX at 5 P.M.

Short Wave Broadcasts Listed Today

Several Concerts on Foreign Stations—Toscanini To Lead BBC Orchestra In Coronation Programs.

LISTENERS in the early morning report good reception again the past week of programs from Japan, Java, China, as well as Melbourne and Sydney, Australia.

KIO, Kauhuku, broadcasts native instrumental and vocal music from 11 p. m. Monday to midnight, relaying the regular programs of KGMB, Honolulu. In one of its broadcasts the sounds made by the volcano, Kilauea were heard.

Programs on foreign stations listed for today include:

9 a. m. on HAS-3, Budapest, 15.57 megacycles, music.

12 noon on TPA-3, Paris, 11.88 meg., concert.

4 p. m. on WIXAL, Boston, 6.04 meg., "The Sunday Review."

5 p. m. on DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg., "A Sunday Evening."

5 p. m. on CRCX, 6.08 meg.; CJRO, 6.15 meg., and CJRX, 11.72 meg., Biblical dramatization from Montreal.

6 p. m. on PCJ, Holland, 9:59 meg., program for Latin-America.

6:20 p. m. on British stations, 15.31, 11.75 and 9.58 meg., recital by Margaret Wilkinson, soprano.

8:15 p. m. on DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg., symphony concert.

8:16 p. m. on British stations, 11.75 and 9.58 meg., band concert.

The usual news comment and concerts are scheduled by 2RO, Rome, 9.635 meg., for the American Hour tomorrow, Wednesday and Friday.

DPD, Berlin, will broadcast a performance of Mozart's opera, "Abu Hassam," at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday and at the same time Wednesday, a concert of light music.

Friday DJD will carry at Beethoven sonata recital, at 4:15 p. m.; the British stations will broadcast an operatic program at 5:30 p. m.; the Canadian stations, a concert at 7 p. m., and DJD a piano and chamber music concert at 7:30 p. m.

Japanese "overseas programs" are scheduled at 11 p. m. Tuesday and Thursday on JVH, Nagasaki, 14.6 meg.

Radio Podebrady, at Prague, Czechoslovakia, is reported again as broadcasting on 11.87 meg. from 6 to 8 p. m. Mondays and Thursdays.

ZBW, Hongkong, China, has shifted to 15.21 meg. and broadcasts early in the morning.

The BBC announces that Arturo Toscanini will go to London next spring to conduct its symphony orchestra of 119 musicians in coronation broadcasts.

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Dwight Fiske Writes For Warnow Program.

DWIGHT FISKE, the night-club entertainer, is to do a feature for Mark Warnow's musical show at 9:30 p. m. Tuesday. He has been commissioned to write "Fables in Rhythm," consisting of famous fables turned into verse and set to music. Buddy Clark, the singer, will be the guest, and the Symphonettes, a girl trio, also will be featured.

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HAIR NETS
Enhance the charm and beauty of your coiffure. American Lady Hair Nets fit snugly all around and hold straggling ends in place.

Here and There on the Air

Gov. Landon on Human Needs Program This Evening—Melody Matinee Opens on KSD at 12:30 Noon Today.

AN ADDRESS by Gov. Alf L. Landon and music by the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra will be heard in a Mobilization for Human Needs broadcast at 6 p. m. today on the CBS net and KMOX. Mrs. Harper Sibley, chairman of the National Women's Committee of the campaign also will speak.

Muriel Dickson, the British soprano, will be starred with Morton Bowe, the tenor; the Cavaliers Quartet and an orchestra led by Victor Arden at 12:30 noon today in the first of a Sunday series on CSD and the WEAF Net. Miss Dickson came to this country two years ago with the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company from the Savoy Theater in London, sang in network broadcasts, won an audition for the Metropolitan Opera, and was engaged for its spring season. Bowe is first tenor of the Cavaliers.

Winners of the NBC's children's program contest will be announced at 9:30 tonight over the WJZ network. Listeners might try for this broadcast on WLW, WENR, WJZ, WCKY or KSTP.

The Count of Cavadonga, who renounced his rights as Crown Prince of Spain when he married the daughter of a Cuban sugar grower, is to be interviewed by Robert L. Ripley this evening.

The Capt. Ezra Diamond stories of adventure on the high seas will be broadcast again this season, starting at 2:15 p. m. today on the WJZ network. Burr Cook is the author, and the role of Capt. Diamond will be played by Alfred Swanson.

Harvey Hays, who played "The Old Pioneer" and now is the "Old Ranger" in the Farm and Home hour, will resume his readings from the classics with organ music background at 9 p. m. today on the WEAF chain.

The professional football games between the Chicago Bears and the Boston team will be covered by WGN at 1:30 this afternoon.

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Jack Pearl On KWK Tomorrow.

JACK PEARL'S new program, which began last week on the WJZ network, will be carried by KWK at 8:30 tomorrow night and on Monday nights hereafter.

The new Five Star Revue series, featuring Morton Bowe, tenor; Meri Bell, singer; Ray Sinatra and his orchestra and Bill Johnstone, Hollywood gossip, will open tomorrow for a run at 12 noon Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays on the CBS net.

Lily Pons of the Metropolitan Opera and the movies, and Adolphe Menjou's Radio Theater appearance in Noel Coward's "Conversation Piece" is set for tomorrow evening.

Adela Rogers St. John, the Hollywood writer, has her own program at 8:45 a. m. Monday through Friday on KSD.

Violinist Shandor to Play on KSD.

SHANDOR, the violinist, who has won wide recognition as an NBC artist playing recitals late at night, will give six recitals this week on KSD. His first is scheduled at 11 o'clock tonight, the others every week day, except tomorrow, at the same time.

The El Chico Spanish Revue will be carried by KSD at 10:35 tonight.

Irma Glenn, the violinist, will play organ recitals over KSD at 4:30 p. m. Tuesday and Friday.

A weekly "Night Editor" transcription program will be broadcast by KSD at 9:30 p. m. Mondays, starting tomorrow. It features Hal Burdick in the title role, with the scenes set in the editorial room of a metropolitan daily. Tonight's story, "Paging Capt. Kidd," will deal with a hotel theif who made no mistakes until a woman came his way.

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Joseph Macauley, the Muny Opera star, who now is playing on Broadway in "St. Helena," based on Napoleon's life, will sing and do dramatic readings on Ted Hammerstein's program Tuesday night.

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Claudette Colbert Billed Friday Night.

IRENE RICH is to play the manager of a radio station who faces a bomb-tossing extortionist in her dramatic period on KWK Friday evening.

Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray are billed for the Hollywood Hotel Friday night.

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Patrolman John B. Moran, who has been traffic officer for eight years at State and Madison streets, in Chicago, one of the world's busiest corners, will be interviewed during the Farm and Home Hour on KWK tomorrow morning.

Freddie Martin and his orchestra are billed for the Portraits in Harmony at 9:30 Tuesday night.

Two new religious programs are carried by the WJZ network—the Church of the World, conducted by Dr. Alfred Grant Walton, of Brooklyn, N. Y., at 7 a. m. Saturdays, and the Call to Youth by the Rev. George Stewart, of Stamford, Conn., at 11 a. m. Saturdays.

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Public Discussions, Informative Talks

TODAY.

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY faculty discussion—9 a. m. on WGN.

University of Chicago Round Table: "Our Good Neighbor Policy"—11:30 a. m. on WEAF net and WMAQ.

News comment from Paris: Pierre de Lanux—12:30 noon on CBS net.

MONDAY.

Arthur E. Morgan, head of the Tennessee Valley Authority: "TVA and Cities"; address at session of the United States Conference of Mayors—12:15 noon on CBS net.

Washington University lecture series: "The Development of Modern Metals:" Herbert Kuenzel, Department of Mechanical Engineering—1:15 p. m. on KSD.

TUESDAY.

Washington University series: "Life Among the Croles of Early St. Louis:" Assistant Professor John F. McDermott, Department of English—1:15 p. m. on KSD.

WEDNESDAY.

Washington University series: "The Danish Social Reform Law of 1933:" Professor Frank J. Bruno, head of the Department of Social Work—1:15 p. m. on KSD.

THURSDAY.

Model debate: "Resolved: That all electric utilities should be governmentally owned and operated": Norman Thomas and Dr. Harry W. Laidler, executive director of the League for Industrial democracy, for the affirmative; William C. Mullendore, executive vice-president of the Southern California Edison Co., and Professor Gustavus W. Dyer of the Department of Economics, Vanderbilt University, for the negative—1 p. m. on WEAF net.

Washington University series: "The Spanish War as a Military Event:" Dr. Roland G. Usher, Professor of History—1:15 p. m. on KSD.

Town Meeting of the Air—8:30 p. m. on WJZ net.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Dr. Suares, Brazilian Minister of Foreign Affairs: "The Peace Conference and Brazilian-American Relations"—9:30 p. m. on WJZ net.

• • •

Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr., of New York, will speak on "The Future of the Republican Party," at 9:30 p. m. Wednesday of next week, Nov. 25.

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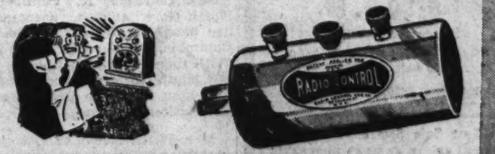

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Stokowski Concert Again Friday Night

Gertrude Lawrence, Iturbi, Thomas Soloists Today—Boston Symphony to Play Thursday Evening.

EDWINA EUSTIS, the contralto, will sing an aria from Wagner's "Rienzi" in the Radio City concert at 11:30 this morning on KWK. The fourth movement of Brahms' First Symphony, and Strauss' "Burlesque," with Henrietta Schumann as piano soloist, will be among pieces played by the orchestra.

"Estrellita," "Giannina Mia," the "Balatella" from "Pagliacci" and "La Golondrina" will be sung by Rose Tentoni, the soprano with the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra at 1 o'clock this afternoon on KMOX.

With Gertrude Lawrence, the Australian soprano of the Metropolitan Opera as soloist, John Barbirolli will conduct the second of the season's radio concerts by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra at 2 o'clock this afternoon on KMOX.

Miss Lawrence will sing an aria from Mozart's "Cosi Fan Tutti" in the first part of the concert, which will include the overture to Resnicek's "Donna Diana" and Tschaikowsky's Fourth Symphony. The second half of the program will be given over to music from Wagner's "Die Gotterdammerung" — Siegfried's Rhine Journey, the Funeral March and the Immolation Scene, with Miss Lawrence singing Brunnehilde's arias. Deems Taylor again will be the commentator in the intermission.

Marion Talley will sing an aria from "The Marriage of Figaro," songs from "The Fortune Teller" and the "Vagabond King," and Toselli's "Serenade Rimpianti" in her concert with Josef Koestner's orchestra at 4 p. m. today on KSD.

Helen Marshall and Sigurd Nilssen will sing "A Streamlet Full of Flowers" as a duet during their Fireside Recital at 6:30 this evening on KSD.

Jose Iturbi, the pianist, will play the third movement of the Beethoven Concerto in C-minor, the Brahms Intermezzo in C-major and Albeniz' "seguidillas" in the Detroit symphony concert on KMOX at 8 o'clock tonight. Alexander Smallens will lead the orchestra in the overture to "The Flying Dutchman," the Minuet and Rigaudon from Ravel's "Le Tombeau de Couperin" and the Polovetzian dances from Borodin's "Prince Igor."

John Charles Thomas, the baritone, will be the soloist in the symphony concert at 9 o'clock tonight, singing the Credo from "Otello," the Toreador Song from "Carmen," Sanderson's "Green Pastures," Malotte's "Song of the Road" and Wolfe's "Sailor Man." Erno Rapee has selected for the orchestra three Russian dances by Tscherepnin; the third movement of Tschaikowsky's Fifth Symphony, "Ritmo," by Infante, the Bach "Arioso" and Dukas' "The Sorcerer's Apprentice."

The concert by the Boston Symphony Orchestra Thursday on the WJZ chain is to begin at 7:45 p. m.

Leopold Stokowski will open the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra concert at 9 p. m. Friday on KMOX, with Saint-Saens' "Danse Macabre," and follow it with music by Tschaikowsky and Liszt's Second Hungarian Rhapsody.

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YOU may have items worth as much or more. The same courteous consideration is given whether you have 50c or $500 worth, which is a common occurrence at H. Sparber & Co. REMEMBER your articles are bought on a basis of
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Be SURE you are being offered the SPARBER VALUATIONS of your articles before selling.

Social Security Act Explanati... On Station

THE story of the old ep... wulf," will be dramatize... American School of t... Thursday on KMOX.

Tomorrow, at 9:45 p. m., ... th W. Rufus Jackson will ... KSD on the Social Security ... will explain its operation ... work of the St. Louis Post ... the delivery, return and t... tion of the necessary re... forms to 100,000 employers ... 000 employes in St. Louis, ... County and the eastern hal... souri.

Wednesday, at 4:25 p. m., ... S. McCarthy, Assistant ... ter of St. Louis, will speak ... Social Security census bein... by the Postal Department.

In a recital on KSD at 9 ... Tuesday, Marian Whitehea... Louis soprano, will sing th... Doux" air from "He... Trunk's "Frunlingsonne," ... Luxembourg Garden" and ... "Velvet Darkness."

Charles Ruggles and Ma... the movie actors, will pla... adaptation by Ogden Nash ... ert Sherwood's "The Quee... and," on Rupert Hughes' ... Tuesday night, and Ann ... will be featured as a singe...

A concert of traditional ... highlands music will be ... the girls' octet of the Pin... tain School, at 4:45 p. m. ... day on the WJZ network.

A broadcast from the ... Mule Rodeo and Mulesta ... sior Springs, Mo., is sche... 10 o'clock Thursday nigh... WJZ network.

A. C. Stellhorn, secretar... mentary parochial school... Evangelical Lutheran Syno... souri, which includes 140... in the United States, Can... South America, will deliver... of four broadcast talks o... Training of Children," ... men's Hour on KFUO W... 10:30 p. m.

Messages from authors ... and success stories about ... will make up a broadcast ... tomorrow on the WEAF ...

More Broadc... Concerts

Nelson Eddy and Franc... will sing Sylvio and Ned... from "Pagliacci" in their c... p. m. today on KMOX.

George L. Scott will op... o'clock tonight, another w... ries of organ recitals on ... playing Cesar Franck's "... in A." These recitals wi... voted to classical music.

A Rochester civic c... scheduled at 2:45 p. m. tom... KWK.

Richard Crooks, the ... will sing again with M... Speaks and orchestra at 7:3... row night on KSD.

Helen Traubel, the St. ... prano, will be featured ag... coast-to-coast broadcast a... m. tomorrow, when she ... with an orchestra on the ... work and KWK.

Artur Rodzinski will l... Cleveland Symphony Orch... Music Guild concert at 12... Wednesday on the WEAF ... The overture to "Ruslan ... milia," a Shostakovitch s... and the Stravinsky "Fi... suite are programmed.

A concert by the Roche... harmonic Orchestra, which ... gin at 2:15 p. m. Thursda... WJZ net, will be carried b... from 2:45 to its conclusion.

At 8:30 p. m. Thursday, K... carry half an hour of th... by the Boston Symphony O... Serge Koussevitzky condu...

Walter Damrosch's pro... his 1 to 2 o'clock Friday ... concert on KSD includes ... which the harp and piano ... portant parts of an orche... that in which myths are th... the composer's inspiration.

The Portland Junior Sym... chestra, led by Joseph G... vitch, will open a series of ... at 10:30 Saturday night ... Beethoven's "Coriolanus" ... and two movements of hi... Symphony.

Richard Crooks, the te... be the soloist in the Detr... phony concert next Sunda... and Hulda Lashanska will ... the New York Philharm... chestra in the afternoon. ... at in Erno Rapee's concer... Gladys Swarthout.

Part of a performance b... Francisco Opera Company ... Rhaingold," with Friedrich ... Norman Condon, Dorothea ... and Doris Doe in the cast ... carried by the WJZ netwo... p. m. next Saturday.

KSD will broadcast con... a string ensemble led b... Kogen and Rudolph Ma... 6:45 p. m. Monday through ... and a concert miniature ... at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday.

• • •

Betty Ito, the radio actr... cast in the Jack Armstron... was born in Chicago, the ... of Kameo Ito and Tokan... research expert in the Fi... seum department of anthr... She was graduated with h... ors from Chicago Universi... made her first stage appea... a university show, as a ... feigned an accent to win ... in the Myrt and Marge rad... sang in a choir, modeled fo... and between broadcasts w... secretary to Dr. Phillip S... professor of German at Ch... She is 5 feet 1 inch tall, we... pounds and has black hair.

Shirley Lloyd, the new ... with Ozzie Nelson's o... comes from Pueblo, Colo. ... year ago she got a sing... with Herbie Kay's band a... to Chicago, where Nelson h... last summer and engaged ... the Sunday night broadca...

Social Security Act Explanation On Station KSD

THE story of the old epic "Beowulf," will be dramatized in the American School of the Air Thursday on KMOX.

Tomorrow, at 9:45 p. m., Postmaster W. Rufus Jackson will speak on KSD on the Social Security Act. He will explain its operation and the work of the St. Louis Postoffice in the delivery, return and transcription of the necessary registration forms to 100,000 employers and 720,000 employes in St. Louis, St. Louis County and the eastern half of Missouri.

Wednesday, at 4:25 p. m., William S. McCarthy, Assistant Postmaster of St. Louis, will speak on the Social Security census being taken by the Postal Department.

In a recital on KSD at 9:45 p. m. Tuesday, Marian Whitehead, a St. Louis soprano, will sing the "Il Est Doux" air from "Herodiade," Trunk's "Frunlingsonne," "In a Luxembourg Garden" and Reddick's "Velvet Darkness."

Charles Ruggles and Mary Brian, the movie actors, will play in an adaptation by Ogden Nash of Robert Sherwood's "The Queen's Husband," on Rupert Hughes' program Tuesday night, and Ann Sothern will be featured as a singer.

A concert of traditional Southern highlands music will be given by the girls' octet of the Pine Mountain School, at 4:45 p. m. Thursday on the WJZ network.

A broadcast from the Missouri Mule Rodeo and Mulesta at Excelsior Springs, Mo., is scheduled at 10 o'clock Thursday night on the WJZ network.

A. C. Stellhorn, secretary of elementary parochial schools of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Missouri, which includes 1400 schools in the United States, Canada and South America, will deliver the first of four broadcast talks on "Home Training of Children," the Laymen's Hour on KFUO Wednesday at 10:30 p. m.

Messages from authors of note and success stories about CCC boys will make up a broadcast at 6 p. m. tomorrow on the WEAF network.

More Broadcast Concerts

Nelson Eddy and Francia White will sing Sylvio and Nedda's duet from "Pagliacci" in their concert at 4 p. m. today on KMOX.

George L. Scott will open, at 10 o'clock tonight, another weekly series of organ recitals on KMOX, playing Cesar Franck's "Fantasia in A." These recitals will be devoted to classical music.

A Rochester civic concert is schedued at 2:45 p. m. tomorrow on KWK.

Richard Crooks, the tenor, will sing again with Margaret Speaks and orchestra at 7:30 tomorrow night on KSD.

Helen Traubel, the St. Louis soprano, will be featured again in a coast-to-coast broadcast at 9:15 p. m. tomorrow, when she will sing with an orchestra on the WJZ network and KWK.

Artur Rodzinski will lead the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra in a Music Guild concert at 12:45 noon Wednesday on the WEAF network. The overture to "Ruslan and Ludmilla," a Shostakovitch symphony and the Stravinsky "Fire Bird" suite are programmed.

A concert by the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, which will begin at 2:15 p. m. Thursday on the WJZ net, will be carried by KWK from 2:45 to its conclusion.

At 8:30 p. m. Thursday, KWK will carry half an hour of the concert by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Serge Koussevitzky conducting.

Walter Damrosch's program for his 1 to 2 o'clock Friday afternoon concert on KSD includes music in which the harp and piano are important parts of an orchestra and that in which myths are the basis of the composer's inspiration.

The Portland Junior Symphoy Orchestra, led by Joseph Gershkkovitch, will open a series of concerts at 10:30 Saturday night, playing Beethoven's "Coriolanus" overture and two movements of his Eighth Symphony.

Richard Crooks, the tenor, will be the soloist in the Detroit Symphony concert next Sunday night, and Hulda Lashanska will sing with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra in the afternoon. The soloist in Erno Rapee's concert will be Gladys Swarthout.

Part of a performance by the San Francisco Opera Company of "Das Rhaingold," with Friedrich Schorr, Norman Condon, Dorothea Manski and Doris Doe in the cast, will be carried by the WJZ network at 11 p. m. next Saturday.

KSD will broadcast concerts by a string ensemble led by Harry Kogen and Rudolph Mangold at 4:45 p. m. Monday through Friday, and a concert miniature program at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday.

* * *

Betty Ito, the radio actress, now cast in the Jack Armstrong serial, was born in Chicago, the daughter of Kameo Ito and Tokamatsu, a research expert in the Field Museum department of anthropology. She was graduated with high honors from Chicago University. She made her first stage appearance in a university show, as a dancer, feigned an accent to win a place in the Myrt and Marge radio show, sang in a choir, modeled for artists and between broadcasts works as secretary to Dr. Phillip S. Allen, professor of German at Chicago U. She is 5 feet 1 inch tall, weighs 100 pounds and has black hair. . . .

Shirley Lloyd, the new singer with Ozzie Nelson's orchestra, comes from Pueblo, Colo. About a year ago she got a singing job with Herbie Kay's band and went to Chicago, where Nelson heard her last summer and engaged her for his Sunday night broadcasts.

Radio Programs for Today

ON KSD

News Broadcast — 1:25 and 10:30 m.

Weather Reports—9:14 p. m.

Time—At intervals, in breaks between programs.

ST. LOUIS stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; WSXPD, 31.6 megacycles on 31,600 kilocycles; KWK, 1350 kc.; KMOX, 1090 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; WEW, 760 kc.; KFUO, 550 kc.; KSD is in the WEAF network; KWK is in the WJZ network and KMOX is in the CBS chain. WSXPD will broadcast network and KSD studio programs all day except from 9:15 to 10 p. m.

Regular American broadcasts and short-wave programs, scheduled for today, include:

7:00 a. m. KWK—Melody program. WEAF Chain—William Meeder, organist.
7:30 KWK—Tone Pictures. WEAF Chain—Children's concert. KMOX—Church of the Air; Christian Science service.
8:00 KWK—International Salute to NBC's Tenth Anniversary. KMOX—Sunday morning at Aunt Susan's.
8:30 KFUO—Service; Rev. Alfred Doerffler; music. WIL—Radio Church Service. KMOX—Lorraine Grimm and Roy Busch, songs.
9:00 WEAF Chain and WSXPD (31.6)—Sabbath Reveries. "The Unselfish Profit Motive," Dr. Ralph W. Sockman; mixed quartet. KMOX—Church of the Air; Episcopal service; Rev. Theodore O. Wedel. WGN—Northwestern Reviewing Stand. KWK—Southernaires. WIL—Serenaders. WEW—High Mass at the College Church. HAS-3, Budapest (15.37 meg.)—Gypsy Band.
9:15 WGN (720)—Concert.
9:30 KMOX—Alex Semmler, pianist. KWK—Bible Auditorium. WEAF Chain—Music and American Youth program (also on WSXPD). KFUO—Psalms of Faith. WGN—Edna Sellers, organist. WIL—Uncle Ulmer.
9:45 KWK—Music.
10:00 KMOX—Book Review by Dorothy Godwin. KWK — Radiant program. WEAF Chain and WSXPD Press news; Ward and Muzzy, piano duo. KFUO—Bible Study, Rev. Alfred Doerfler. WIL—Varieties. WGN—University of Chicago Chapel Service.
10:15 WEAF Chain and WSXPD—Peerless Trio, vocal trio. WEW — Music. KMOX—Soloists. KWK—Soloists.
10:30 KMOX—Mai. Bowes Capitol Family. WEW — Ave Maria. WIL—150th Field Artillery Band from Muncie. KWK—Joe Rines' Dress Rehearsal. WEAF AND WSXPD (31.6) — "The World Is Yours."
10:45 KFUO — Pilgrim Church Service.
11:00 WIL—Piano Moods. WEAF Chain—Moscow Sleigh Bells. KWK—Soloists.
11:15 WIL—Third Baptist Church. KWK—Music.
11:30 KWK—Radio City Music Hall Symphony Orchestra, with Edwina Eustis, contralto; Julia Glass, pianist. Fourth Movement Symphony No. 1 in G Minor — — — — —Brahms
Printemps Qui Commence, from "Samson and Delilah"— —Delibes
First Movement Concerto in E Major— — — — —Moszkowski
Fountains of Rome— — — —Respighi
KMOX—Headlines of the Week. WEAF Chain and WSXPD (31.6 meg.)—University of Chicago Round Table Discussion, "Our Good Neighbor Policy"; speakers, James Fred Rippy, professor of history at the university; Quincy Wright, professor of international law, and Walter H. C. Laves, director of the Midwest League of Nations Association.
12:00 KMOX—Church of the Air; Catholic service; Mgr. Joseph M. Corrigan. KFUO—Violin recital. WIL—Harmony Hall. TPA-3, Paris (11.88 meg.)—Concert.
12:15 WIL—Melodies in Blue.
12:30 KSD — "MELODY MATINEE"; Muriel Dickson, soprano; Morton Bowe, tenor; Cavaliers Quartet and Victor Arden's orchestra. KWK—Smoke Dreams. WJZ Chain—"Our Neighbors," Jerry Belcher. CBS Chain—Broadcast from Paris; Pierre de Lanux, editor. KMOX—Carveth Wells. WIL—Musical Merrymakers.
12:45 CBS Chain—Eddie Dunstedter, pianist. WEAF Chain—Samovar Serenade.
1:00 KSD—COMMUNITY FORUM. A dramatic sketch, prepared in Hollywood studios for use in the United Charities Campaign, will be featured. Wyndham Standing will play a wealthy New York broker who suffers a nervous collapse from overwork. The story illustrates a phase of the work done by United Charities agencies. Following the transcription, Fred L. English, general campaign chairman, will speak on the latest developments in the United Charities Campaign, which started last Monday. KWK—"Magic Key" program; Symphony orchestra, Frank Black directing. Charles Laughton, British stage and screen star, and Alexander Korda, one of England's motion picture directors, speaking from London, will be heard. Soloists include Helen Traubel, soprano, and the Revelers Quartet. KMOX—Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, Antonio Modarelli conducting. Soloist, Rosa Teutoni, soprano. Priests' March from "Athalia," Mendelssohn; Liebesfreud, Kreisler; Little Star; Giannina Mia from "The Firefly," Friml; Russian Sailors' Dance from "The Red Poppy," Gliere; Ballatella from "Pagliacci," Leoncavallo; La Golondrina; Hungarian Rhapsody, Liszt, and Invitation to the Dance. WEAF Chain—Choral Voices. WIL—Maker of Dreams.
1:15 WIL—Sunday on the Duds Ranch.
1:25 KSD—PRESS NEWS.
1:30 KSD — "THATCHER COLT MYSTERIES." WIL—Players.
1:45 KMOX—Al Roth's orchestra.
2:00 KSD — METROPOLITAN OPERA AUDITIONS OF THE AIR, Soloists, Stuart Churchhill, tenor; Glenn Darwin, baritone; and Mary Patricia Stewart, soprano. KMOX — New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra, John Barbirolli conducting. Soloists, Marjorie Lawrence, soprano. Overture to "Donna Diana," Reznicek; Arabella's Aria from "Cosi fan tutte," Mozart; Symphony in F minor, Tschaikowsky; Excerpts from "Gotterdammerung"; Siegfried's Rhine-Journey; Funeral March; Closing Scene. KWK — Your English. WIL—Hollywood Brevities.
2:15 WIL — Front Page Drama. WJZ Chain. Adventures of Captain Diamond. KWK—Amateur program.
2:30 KFUO — Shut-in Hour; music. WEAF Chain—"Grant Hotel," with Anne Seymour. WIL—College Hour.
3:00 KWK—Sunday Vespers, Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick. WEAF Chain—Widow's Son, Sketch. KFUO — German program, Rev. F. Forster, music. WIL—Blue Island Choir.
3:30 KWK — Lutheran Hour. KFUO—Lutheran Program. Prof. Walter A. Maier. WEAF Chain — Musical Camera. Willie Morris, soprano; Joseph Cherniavsky's orchestra. WIL—Songs of the Southland.
3:45 WIL—Acke and Paine.
4:00 KSD—MARION TALLEY, soprano, and Josef Koestner's orchestra. KWK—We, the People; Phillips H. Lord; Mark Marnow's orchestra. WIL—Dance Band. KMOX—"Your Unseen Friend," musical and dramatic program. WIXAL, Boston (6.04 meg.)—Sunday Review.
4:30 KSD—SMILING ED McCONNELL; Palmer Clark's orchestra and Irma Glen, organist. KMOX—Guy Lombardo's orchestra. WIL — "From Peter's Heart," sketch. KWK — "Stoopnagle and Bud."
5:00 KSD—"OFFICE GIRLS" AND ALLEN CLARK, baritone. KMOX—Joe Penner, Jimmy Grier's orchestra. KWK—Echoes frm the Orchestra Pit. WSXPD (31.6), WMAC (670) and WEAF Chain—Catholic Hour; "The Catholic World," Rev. James M. Gillis. WIL—Travel-talk. DJD, Berlin (11.77 meg.)—Sunday Evening Program. CJRO, Montreal (6.15 meg.)—Biblical Drama.
5:15 KSD—THE BANDMASTER, "King Cotton March," "Carnival Gayety," "Happy as the Day Is Long" and "On Your Toes."
5:30 KSD — "THE PEPPER-UPPERS"; SUGAR AND HER BOY FRIENDS; ORCHESTRA AND SOLOISTS. "The Continentals," "Turn on the Heat," "When Did You Leave Heaven," "Night in Manhattan," "One, Two, Button Your Shoe," "Kalua," "Pagan Love Song," "South Sea Island Magic," "You Do the Darndest Things" and Medley of Southern College Tunes. WIL — The News Comes to Life. WEAF Chain — A Tale of Today, sketch. KMOX — Rubinoff; Jan Pierce and Virginia Rea and orchestra. KWK—Golden Gate Park band concert.
5:45 KWK—Sport Review.
6:00 KSD—JACK BENNY AND MARY LIVINGSTONE; Kenny Baker, tenor, and Phil Harris' orchestra. KWK — Music You Remember. KMOX—Mobilization for Human Needs Program. Speakers, Gov Alf M. Landon; Mrs. Harper Sibley and Charles P. Taft, Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. WIL—Stamp Collector's Club. FCJ, Eindhoven (9.59 meg.)—Special broadcast.
6:15 KWK—World Entertains. WIL—Siesta.
6:30 GSF, London (15.31 meg.)—Margaret Wilkinson, soprano.
6:30 KSD — FIRESIDE RECITAL; Sigurd Nilssen, bass; Helen Marshall, soprano; Frank St. Leger, pianist. A Streamlet Full of Flowers, Caccioic; Love Has Eyes, Bishop; Och, It's Quiet Down There, Brahe; Venetian Song, Bemberg; In Old Madrid, Trotere. CBS Chain—Phil Baker and Hal Kemp's Orchestra. Try WCCO (810) or KMBC (950). KWK—"Believe It or Not" Ripley; and Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra. WIL — String Trio. KMOX—Talk on "Social Security Legislation" by Postmaster Rufus Jackson.
6:45 KSD—SUNSET DREAMS; MORIN SISTERS AND THE RANCH BOYS. WIL—Dramatized Bible Stories. KMOX—Syncopated Stories.
7:00 KSD—GOOD WILL COURT, A. L. ALEXANDER. KMOX — "Open House"; Nelson Eddy, baritone; Francia White, soprano; Josef Pasternack's orchestra. "Valencia." "Bone Come A-Knittin'." "If I Were on the Stage." "Al Fresco." "Duet from Pagliacci." "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes." "Song of the Vagabonds." KWK — NBC Tenth Anniversary program. Frank Black's Symphony orchestra. WIL—Concert Master.
7:30 KMOX—Eddie Cantor, Parkyarkarkus, Jacques Renard's orchestra. WIL—King's Music. KWK—World Entertains.
7:45 WIL—Interesting People in the News.
8:00 KSD — MANHATTAN MERRY-GO-ROUND; Rachel Carlay; Oliver Smith, tenor; Men About Town Trio; Andy Sanella's orchestra. KMOX—Jose Iturbi, pianist, and Symphony Orchestra; Alexander Smaliens, conducting. Overture to "The Flying Dutchman" — — — — —Wagner
Third Movement from Concerto in C Minor — — — — —Beethoven
Minuet and Rigaudon from "Le Tombeau De Couperin"
Intermezzo, C Major — — —Brahms
Seguidillas — — — — —Albeniz
Polovetsian Dances from "Prince Igor" — — — — —Borodin
All Through the Night—Traditional
KWK—Walter Winchell. WIL—Dance orchestra.
8:15 KWK—Paul Whiteman's Musical Varieties; Ramona, Roy Pargy, Durelle Alexander, ginger; Frank Parker, tenor; the King's Men and Judy Canova, vocalist. WIL—Eventide Echoes. DJD, Berlin (11.77 meg.)—Symphony concert. GSD, London (11.75 meg.)—His Majesty's Guards Band.
8:30 KSD—ALBUM OF FAMILIAR MUSIC; Frank Munn, tenor; Lucy Monroe, singer; Bertrand Hirsch, violinist; Arden and Arden; Amsterdam Chorus; Haensschen's Concert Orchestra. Excerpts from "The Only Girl," "One Alone," "Annabucks," "Londonderry Air," "Carmena," "Stay as Sweet as You Are" and "Neapolitan Nights." WIL—United Relief program.
8:45 WIL—Musical Globe Trotters.
9:00 KSD — TODAY'S SPORTS WITH ROY STOCKTON AND JIMMY CONZELMAN. WSXPD (31.6), WEAF Chain, WMAQ (670), WDAF (610), WSM (650)—Symphony orchestra concert; Erno Rapee conducting; soloist, John Charles Thomas, baritone. "Three Russian Dances"-Tcherepnin "Credo," from "Otello" — — Verdi "Toreador Song" from "Carmen" — — — — — Bizet Symphony No. 5 in E Minor — — — — — Tschaikowsky Third Movement: Valse—allegro moderato "Ritmo" — — — — — — Infante "Arioso" — — — — — — Bach "Green Pastures" — — — Sanderson "Song of the Road" — — — Malotte "Sailor Man" — — — — — Wolfe "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" — — — — — — — Dukas KMOX—"Community Sing," Milton Berle; Wendell Hall and Jones and Hare. KWK—"Edwin C. Hill, the Spectator," Harry Sosnick's orchestra. WIL—Lang Thompson's orchestra.
9:10 KSD — MUSICAL COCKTAIL AND WEATHER REPORT.
9:15 KFUO—Service, Prof. Theo. Hoyer. Music. WIL—Air Masters.
9:30 KWK—Press News; music. WIL—Sparklers. WJZ chain—Winners of NBC's Tenth Anniversary Children's contest. Try WLW, KDKA, KOA, KSTP, WCKY or WENR.
9:45 KMOX—Hot Dates in Music. WIL—Scrapbook. KWK—Happy Hal.
10:00 WIL—String Trio. KMOX—Organ music; Artie Shaw's orchestra. KWK—Range Riders.
10:15 KSD—VINCENT TRAVER'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Art Land's orchestra. KWK—Hockey game. WIL—Boarding House Miniatures.
10:30 KSD—PRESS NEWS. WIL—Dance orchestra.
10:35 KSD—"EL CHICO, SPANISH REVUE." KMOX—Art Land's Orchestra.
10:45 KMOX—McKinney's orchestra.
11:00 KSD—SHANDOR, THE VIOLINIST. KMOX—Bobby Meeker's orchestra. KWK — Irving Rose's orchestra. WIL—Lang Thompson's orchestra.
11:06 KSD—RILEY AND FARLEY'S ORCHESTRA.
11:15 KWK—Fletcher Henderson's orchestra. KMOX—Vincent Lopez' orchestra.
11:30 KSD—BLUE BARRON'S ORCHESTRA. WIL — "For Mother and Dad." KWK—Eddie Fitzpatrick's orchestra. KMOX—Dick Stabile's Orchestra.
12:00 Midnight KMOX — When Day Is Done, organ music.

Trade Notes

Five New Philco Automatic Tuning Sets.

A meeting held by the Artophone Corporation, the Philco radio set distributer, Monday and Tuesday was attended by the largest number of dealers that has attended a Philco meeting in the past five years. A line of five new automatic tuning Philco sets was shown, and promotion plans for the early winter were discussed.

It was stated at the meeting that production of Philco sets had passed the nine-million mark.

William Gaston Named Stanley Co. Sales Manager.

William Gaston has been appointed sales manager of the Stanley Distributing Co., of which Sam Hollender is president. The firm is distributer of Crosley radio sets, which include models ranging from five to 15 tubes, as well as a special WLW model with 35 tubes and six speakers. Features of the 1937 Crosley sets include "auto expressionator," "mystic hand," six-point fidelity control, "vibracoustic sounding board" and curvilinear speaker.

William G. Stoner has been appointed district manager for the Crosley Radio Corporation, his territory including Missouri, Illinois, Kansas, Colorado, Iowa, Wyoming and New Mexico.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS IN THE CHURCHES

Continued from Page 15.

Utah boulevard, will hold its monthly card party in the lower school hall tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

The Advisory Board of the Board of Religious Organizations will meet tomorrow at 10 a. m. at 4474 McPherson. The Jewish Unit will give a tea and food shower for the Girls' Club of the Board of Religious Organizations Wednesday from 3 to 5 p. m. at 4474 McPherson, and the Girls' Club Committee will meet Friday at 10:30 a. m. at the same place.

Mrs. Holton Price Jr. will speak to the Mothercraft Class of St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church, South, this morning at 9:45 o'clock. Her subject will be "The Effect of Punishment in Child Training."

The Business and Professional Women's Club of St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will meet Wednesday evening for dinner at 6:30 o'clock. Mrs. Dorothy Godwin will review "Gone With the Wind." Members and their friends are invited.

The Our Lady of Loretto Sodality is sponsoring a turkey luncheon and bridge party Monday, Nov. 23, at 1 o'clock at the Loretto Academy, 3407 Lafayette avenue. Proceeds from this party will be used in filling Christmas baskets for the needy.

The Ladies' Aid of the Oak Hill Presbyterian Church, Oak Hill and Connecticut streets, are having a bazaar and dinner Friday evening from 6 until 7:30 o'clock.

GEN. PARKER, RETIRED, SAYS CAVALRY IS NOT SUPERSEDED

Asserts Horses Are of Utmost Value Because of Speed Over All Types of Terrain.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—Major-General Frank Parker, U. S. A., retired, asserted today that cavalry has not been superseded by modern war machines.

"I quote Gen. John Pershing and other widely-known military authorities," he said, "in stating that the cavalry has never been more important than today."

"Instead of charging a defense as it did many years ago, the modern cavalry acts more like a body of mounted infantry.

"Armed with rapid fire weapons, machine guns, grenades and trench mortars, and self-sufficient for a short period of time, they are of the utmost value because of their speed over all types of terrain."

New high-speed tanks have General Parker's approval "for special kinds of work."

"For certain assigned work in known terrain the tanks are very valuable," he said. "But they get into all kinds of trouble—and they will have to face new weapons, too.

"A firearms expert the other day was telling me of a new type of shoulder rifle cartridge which fired a bullet capable of penetrating one and a half inches of steel.

"I would not like to be in a tank moving slowly over rough country and have soldiers firing that kind of bullets at me."

PROGRAMS AT ART MUSEUM

Talk on Chinese Bronzes Tuesday By Mary Powell.

The City Art Museum's program of talks and other activities this week follows:

Tuesday, 11 a. m. — Chinese Bronzes, talk by Mary Powell; 2:30 p. m., Sources of Modern Paintings, talk by F. M. Biebel, illustrated by lantern slides.

Friday, 10 a. m.—Chinese Bronzes, by Mary Powell.

Saturday, 1:30 p. m.—Drawing for children, supervised by Betty Greenfield; 2 p. m., museum games; 2:30 p. m., story hour, by Mary Powell; 2:30 p. m., talk on Venetian glass and textiles by Jaquelin Ambler; 3:30 p. m., talk on the exhibition of paintings by artists of St. Louis and vicinity, by Jessie Chamberlain.

TRY THIS NEW
HEARING AID
Developed After Years of Research in Laboratories of
BELL TELEPHONE & Western Electric
A free hearing test on the Western Electric Audiometer will determine the type of hearing aid best suited to your individual impairment.
NO OBLIGATION TO PURCHASE
Hamilton-Schmidt Surgical Co.
215 North Tenth St., Between Olive & Pine

Many of the most desirable rental properties now available are advertised extensively in the Post-Dispatch want pages.

EARLY BIRD 1/2 PRICE SALE

Have Your Gift Pictures Taken Now!

The Early Bird says "Kill two birds with one stone!" Let us take lovely photographs of you for Christmas Giving NOW, while you can still shop in a leisurely manner... and can take advantage of our low Special Prices for Early Shoppers!

This Week Only

4 lovely pictures of you 3 in 8x10 size, buff finish $3.75 regularly $7.50

AND AN EXQUISITE $5 TAPESTRY PORTRAIT

No Appointment Necessary

Basement Economy Balcony

$5 TAPESTRY PORTRAIT is included in this offer!

Famous-Barr Co.'s
BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

5:00 P. M. KSD
"THE OFFICE GIRLS"
AND
ALLAN CLARKE
S. G. ADAMS COMPANY
Adv.

MR. OLIVER: "So long distance rates have been lowered again?"

BILLPOSTER: "Yes, two reductions, effective September 1. One on calls to places over 234 miles distant, and the other on overtime charges on person-to-person calls."

MR. OLIVER: "Well, that means I can save money on my calls."

BILLPOSTER: "Sure, especially if you call after 7 p. m., or any time Sunday—rates on all calls are lowest then."

SAVE } AFTER 7 and . . . ALL DAY SUNDAY

New rates from ST. LOUIS to:	STATION-TO-STATION RATE for a three-minute conversation	
	WEEK-DAYS 4:30 A. M. to 7 P. M.	AFTER 7 P. M. And All Day Sunday
Kansas City, Mo.	1.10	.65
Chicago, Ill.	1.15	.65
Little Rock, Ark.	1.25	.75
New York, N. Y.	3.00	1.70
Los Angeles, Cal.	5.00	3.00

If you expected to pay $200 to $500!
If you want to choose from the Greatest,
Largest Collection this Side of New York...

Kline's
404-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street
furriers since 1905

Attend St. Louis' Greatest SALE of PERSIAN LAMB FUR COATS

Literally HUNDREDS of these Rich, JET BLACK, Tightly Curled MOST WANTED FURS of the YEAR are in this MAGNIFICENT VALUE EVENT! Three Amazing Groups!

Persian Lamb as far as you can see! Ravishing Creations after Schiaparelli also—Alix, Mainbocher Maggy Rouff, Vionnet

$122

One of the magnificent Coats at $122

They Come from America's MASTER FURRIERS! Every Coat represents the Highest Degree of Fur Artistry!

EXQUISITE FITTED COATS!
CASUAL SWAGGER COATS!
SMART DETAILED BELTS!

Of course every woman hopes she's getting quality in her fur coat! But how many women are expert enough to feel confident in their own judgment? Certainly our standards for furs have done a great deal to make women SURE of the fur coat they buy at Kline's! Women tell us so every year! We urge you to see this gorgeous collection of close-curled lustrous Persian Lambs with exquisite lines. Styles for every type!

LARGE AND TINY COLLARS!
WIDE SLEEVES WITH TIGHT CUFFS!
GRACEFUL BELL SLEEVES!

Exceptionally Beautiful PERSIAN LAMBS

$198

Wrap yourself in the luxury of one of these handsome Furs! Never before have Persian Lambs been so lovely as artist-manipulation fashions them today! Each style with exceeding grace and beauty . . . enriched by high quality of fine pelts! Persian Lambs so beautifully worked . . . indeed you **can** afford a Persian at this price!

Height of Quality in PERSIAN LAMBS

$298

The romance of Persian Lamb is a picturesque story reaching through age-old histories of imperial courts! Today Persian has attained great supremacy! The baby lamb which we term "Persian" is the real black sheep. Black as night. Skins with glossy, tight, medium-sized curls. Persian lamb is a grand fur for wear and in this group you'll find the handsomest pelts! Distinguished and luxurious in absolutely faultless, beautiful styles!

KLINE'S—Fur Salon, Third Floor

DEFERRED PAYMENTS may be arranged. Plus small carrying charge.

DEPOSIT WILL HOLD your coat. Use our Lay-Away Plan.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT
By RIPLEY
Daily and Sunday in the Post-Dispatch

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

A DOZEN COMICS
Daily in the Post-Dispatch

PART SIX — ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 15, 1936. — PAGES 1—4H

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO. — WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

SALE! CULTURED PEARLS

starting monday . . . special group of lovely necklaces . . . you save **1/3**

The flattery of genuine Cultured Pearls . . . their superlative fashion interest this season . . . add importance to this special offering! Color tones vary from light to cream! A variety of sizes!

Here's Just a Partial List of the Values!

$12 Pearl Necklaces	$9	$36 Pearl Necklaces	$24
$20 Pearl Necklaces	$13.34	$40 Pearl Necklaces	$26.27
$28 Pearl Necklaces	$18.67	$48 Pearl Necklaces	$32.00
$30 Pearl Necklaces	$20	$70 Pearl Necklaces	$46.67
$32 Pearl Necklaces	$21.34	$90 Pearl Necklaces	$60

Jewelry—Main Floor

prints for now! prints for spring! prints for christmas gifts! we know you want them, but never expected to find such lovely, exciting prints at these decided savings!

Printed SILK CREPE

260 pieces shown for the first time monday!

5800 YARDS $1.98 QUALITY

$1.15 YARD

3800 YARDS $1.79 QUALITY

98¢ YD.

Such marvelous variety in pure dye Silk Prints would be important news in itself right now. It's really amazing that we can present them at so much less than today's regular prices. You'll find the print that's ideally suited to your sewing plans . . . large and small . . . flamboyant or conservative . . . Winter's dark tones . . . luscious shades for Spring!

"it's 'FAMOUS' for fabrics"

Third Floor

$5 Down and Balance in Small Monthly Payments, Including Carrying Charge, Buys It!

For Home Demonstration, call GArfield 5900, Station 515

just a few of these remarkable

White ROTARY

factory samples of $110 all-electric sewing machines,

$62.50

These factory samples are worth every cent of the regular price of $110 and are truly exceptional values at this lower price! Full size head, walnut finish cabinet, complete with all attachments.

Sewing Instructions Included With Purchase!

To Famous-Barr Co. for Sewing Machines—Sixth Floor

st. louis women who know and love beautiful shoes will thrill to this marvelous mid-season sale of fine footwear starting monday!

SALON Footwear $12.50 to $18.50 SHOES

$8.95

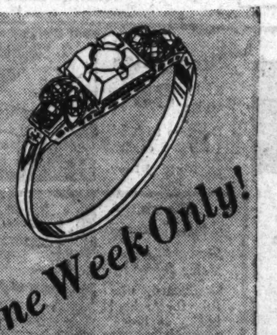
Delman . . . Palter De Liso . . . Beaux-Arts . . . Laird-Schober . . . Pandora

They're shoe successes of the season, advanced styles from the most famed makers of footwear at a fraction of their original cost. A large, varied group that includes every type from sports oxfords to afternoon shoes of exquisite elegance . . . many stunning street shoes. All sizes can be had, but not in every style, so choose early.

suede with calf	brown	patent
gabardine	gray	calf
kid	tan	malaga wine
suede	black	blue
		green

also included is a select group of formal footwear

Shoe Salon—Third Floor



One Week Only!

starting monday

RING Mountings

$25 value

$14.95

Choose a distinctive Mounting now . . . this special group offers style, beauty, exceptional value! White and yellow gold, with six side diamonds. For stones of ⅛ to ½ carat size. No extra charge for stone setting.

Jewelry Repair—Main Floor Balcony

starting monday . . . amazing timely, pre-christmas event!

SALE! CHEMISTRY SETS

manufacturer's entire stock of midget lab sets

LESS **1/2**

They're SAFE, non-poisonous! Real professional equipment for amateur chemists, all in metal cases! Buy yours early . . . don't wait . . . at this tremendous saving they'll sell on sight!

$17.50 DeLuxe Sets

One of the finest, most complete outfits . . . No. 50. It contains 120 pieces, performs 350 experiments. Work bench 41 inches high.

$8.75

No. 10 SETS	50-PC. SETS	No. 30 SETS
$1.00 value — **49c**	$3.50 value — **$1.75**	$5.50 value — **$2.75**
Just 636 of these, so come early! Complete in metal display case with manual. Contains 22 pieces.	Only 540 of these big, fascinating sets were available! Metal case, manual, 45 pieces of equipment.	This is for real students of chemistry . . . it contains a full assortment of equipment and instruction manuals.

Regularly $1.50 No. 15 Midget Lab Outfits — 75c
Regularly $10 No. 40 Midget Lab Sets — $5
Regularly $25 No. 60 Midget Lab Outfits — $12.50

Toys—Eighth Floor or Call GA. 4500

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GArfield 4500 . . . For All Other Business Call GArfield 5900

SAVINGS IN THE SPOTLIGHT

That Show Why

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO. — WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

Is so Popular with Thrifty Shoppers who Insist on Value, Variety and Convenience!

VALUE LEADERS — Prices, quality for quality, as low as any advertised in town.

EAGLE STAMPS — Given with each purchase. Extra saving.

CHARGE IT — Use your charge account for drugs.

PHONE ORDERS — And Mail Orders filled promptly.

WE DELIVER — No need to carry heavy bundles.

HUGE VARIETY — Constantly maintained peak assortments.

6-Hour Film Developing

in at 10, out at 4 the same day.

Bring your films into our department before 10 in the morning, and they will be ready for you the same day, by 4 o'clock.

Kodak Dept.—Main Floor

Scot Towel Rolls

150 sheet rolls for kitchens. **2 for 13c**

Seventh Floor

Dri-Brite Wax

½-gallon floor wax, complete with applier. **$1.29**

Seventh Floor

Pier Cabinets

Four shelf pier Cabinets, of oak. 52x14x7 size, for books, ornaments, etc. **$1.98**

Seventh Floor

Old English Wax

2-lb. can paste wax for hardwood floors. **79c**

Seventh Floor

Electric Toasters

Kwikway kind, chromium bowl, black base, wood handles. Cord attached. **77c**

Seventh Floor

Pencil Boxes

Mickey Mouse Pencil Boxes, filled with pencils, erasers and other school needs. **10c**

Main Floor Balcony

Picture Back Cards

Many newly issued designs. Linen finish. Tuck cases. Deck. **14c**

Main Floor Balcony

10c Memo Books

Purse size, with automatic pencils. **5c**

Main Floor Balcony

Storage Closets

Of fiber board, can be folded when not in use. **79c** Ea.

Notions—Main Floor

SAVE on Drugs. Toiletries

NAIL GROOM — 50c

Marvelous nail grower that softens brittle nails, makes them supple.

$1 Size Acquin TABLETS — 79c

100's

$1 Size FITCH SHAMPOO — 66c

Dandruff Remover

79c T. M. C. CODLIVER OIL — 59c

16-Oz. Bottle

15c Ivory SNOW — 6 Pkgs. 49c

Quantities Limited to Retail Requirements

MAYCO RAZOR BLADES

Pkgs. of 50 — **42c**

Keen double-edged Blades that assure their users a close shave. Stock up!

More Thrilling Values for the Thrifty

Size	
60c Alka Seltzer	49c
50c Pablum for Babies	31c
50c Alophen Pills	37c
25c Zerbst Capsules for Colds	9c
$1 Size Scott's Emulsion	77c
50c Vanderbilt Rouge Compacts	25c
50c Vanderbilt Lipsticks	25c
50c Jergen's Lotion	27c
Large Listerine Antiseptic, 14-oz.	59c
50c Aqua Velva	26c
$1 Lavoris Mouth Wash	53c
50c Phillips' Milk of Magnesia	29c
$1 Marrow Oil Shampoo	44c
75c Packer's Scalptone	55c
$1 Pepsodent Antiseptic	79c
$1.25 Caroid and Bile Salts, 100's	73c

Toiletries and Drugs—Main Floor, or Call GArfield 4500

50c Size FORHAN'S Tooth Paste — 34c

New large size tubes of this well-known Tooth Paste.

$1.10 Size De Luxe ITALIAN BALM — 89c

Special, at

50c Size BARBASOL TUBES — 35c

Special

10c Size Popular LUX FLAKES — 3 Pkgs. 25c

$1 Size Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic — 59c

Special

FOR PHONE ORDERS CALL GArfield 4500

Prompt, Efficient Service

super savings in our popular SMOKE SHOP

F. Medico Pipes

The famed Frank Medico models, regularly $1.00 — **69c**

Pipe Tobacco

Granger, Half and Half, Velvet and Prince Albert. 16-ounce — **67c**

10c Cigars, 50 for

Most advertised 10c Cigars,, 7c each — **$3.49**

El Sidelos, 50 for

2 for 25c Havana Blend Long Filler Cigars — **$3.25**

King Edward Cigars, Box of 50	89c
Horseshoe, Star Chewing Tobacco — 8 10c Cuts	59c
Blue Boar Smoking Tobacco, regularly 25c	16c
16-Oz. Edgeworth Smoking Tobacco	89c
14-Oz. Union Leader Smoking Tobacco	55c
5c Bull Durham Smoking Tobacco — 5 for	14c
15c P. A.; Half & Half; Velvet, limit of 3, each	8c
Most All 5c Cigars Advertised — 7 for	25c
10c Cans Union Leader, Target, Other Tobacco	7c
15c Energine Lighter Fluid — 2 Cans	15c
Yello Bowl Pipes; Town's Largest Assortments	97c
$1.50 Rossi Italian Briar Pipes, Imports	69c
15c Clear Havana Long Filler Cigars, Box of 50	$3.45
2 for 5c New Currency Cigars, Box of 100	$1.79
16-Oz. Briggs Smoking Tobacco	$1.15
16-Oz. Big John Smoking Tobacco	54c
7-Oz. Country Gentleman Tobacco	19c

Smoke Shop—Main Floor

Pantry Shelf Specials

Famous - Barr Special Blend Coffee

1-Lb. Vacuum Can — **21c**

Heinz Assorted Soups

16-Oz. Cans — **2 for 25c**

Heinz SOUPS — 2 for 35c

Chicken Gumbo, Consomme, Consomme Madrilene and Clam Chowder kinds—16-oz. cans.

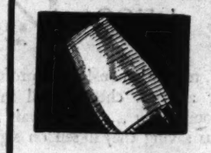
Tearoom French Dressing

8-Oz. Jars of This Popular Dressing — **2 for 25c**

Heinz Spaghetti, large can	2 for 25c
Famous Peaches, No. 2½ can	2 for 35c
Rock Springs Tomatoes, No. 2½ can,	2 for 25c
Lindy Peas, 17-oz. cans	2 for 21c
Sail-on Shoe Peg Corn, No. 2 can,	2 for 27c
Snider Hominy, 22-oz. can	2 for 15c
Snider Kraut, No. 2 can	2 for 19c
Just Right Apricots, No. 2½ can	2 for 35c
Moonbeam Pumpkin, No. 2 can	2 for 11c
Gold Circle Unpitted Dates, 2-lb. pkg.	25c
Topmost Egg Plums, 1-lb. can	2 for 19c
Monarch Sardines, 3¼ can	2 for 27c
Armour's Corned Beef, 12-oz. can	17c
Rath Corned Beef Hash, 1-lb. can	2 for 37c
Educator Crax Butter Wafers, 1-lb pkg.,	19c
Snider's Catsup, 14-oz. bottle	2 for 27c
Snider's Chili Sauce, 12-oz. bottle	2 for 34c

Pantry Shelf—Basement Economy Store

Specials in Notions

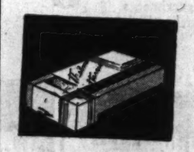


Lastex Girdles or Pantie Style — 59c

2-way stretch!

Berkeley Sanitary Napkins — 6 Boxes 75c

1 dozen in box!



Thelma Harris Cleansing Tissues — 500 Sheets To a box 15c

Combination Racks — 84c

Hat, tie and shoe Racks to fit any size closet door.

Adjustable Metal Shoe Trees

Protect Your Shoes — 14c

Leather Sewing Machine Belts

Strong Durable — 19c

Good Quality Whisk Broom

Sturdy Handles — 14c

Shinola Shoe Paste — 3 Boxes for 17c

Lady Esco Human Hair Nets

Cap or Fringe — 12 for 29c

Notions—Main Floor, or Call GArfield 4500

Steel Files

$1.19 Value — **89c**

Drawers to hold 1000 3-5 cards.

Main Floor

$1 Ironing Pads and Covers — 79c

Well made quilted Pads with laced on covers. A household necessity.

Seventh Floor

Shakers

$1.75 value — **$1** pr.

Coin gold encrusted china Salt and Pepper Shakers.

Seventh Floor

Enamel Dishpans — 79c

Oblong . . shaped to fit the sink. 14-qt. capacity . . choice of colors!

Seventh Floor

Table Tennis Sets

Exceptional Value at **$1**

Complete set of four sanded bats, net, net posts and balls.

Eighth Floor

Book Shelves

98c Value — **59c**

Cardboard, useful for school books at home.

Main Floor Balcony

Donald Duck Cars

A clever toy on a circle track. Has Donald Duck, Pluto and his dog house. **$1**

Toys—Eighth Floor

Popeye

New Toy — **59c**

Popeye Flyer Mechanical Toys that children love.

Eighth Floor

Pyrex Pie Plates — 39c

Guaranteed ovenproof, heat-proof baking ware. No. 9 size! Stock up!

Seventh Floor

Play Houses

Special at — **50c**

Shirley Temple, complete with paper dolls.

Main Floor Balcony

Marble Skill Game

New large size playing surface, complete with marbles. Grand for Christmas. **$1**

Toys—Eighth Floor

Trains

4 Units — **98c**

City of Denver mechanical Trains, with track. Reversible.

Eighth Floor

Enlargements — 69c

$1.00 value. Colored 4x6-inch enlargements made from your negative and mounted at this saving.

Main Floor

Field Glasses

$2.98 Value — **$2.39**

Reynolds 400 Glasses, stormproof case. Well made, powerful.

Eighth Floor

Toasters

Less Cord — **98c**

Electric Sandwich Toasters and Grills.

Seventh Floor

Filling Stations

Copy of a real Texaco Filling Station, gaily decorated. Get him one for Christmas. **$1**

Toys—Eighth Floor

Defroster

$1.25 Value — **79c**

Electric Defrosters for car windshields.

Seventh Floor

Photo Xmas Cards — 12 for $1

Regular 12c each. Real personal Cards with a photograph made from your negative.

Main Floor

Dog Biscuits

12-oz. Pkg. — **17c**

Assorted package of favorite Dog Biscuits, made by Spratt.

Eighth Floor

Hair Dryers

Hand Models — **$1.79**

Blow type Electric Dryers.

Seventh Floor

85c Cookie Sheets — 59c

Get ready for Christmas baking with an aluminum Cookie Sheet in 11x16 size. Heats and browns evenly.

Seventh Floor

Auto Robes

$8.95 Value — **$4.98**

Wool, warm and comfortable. Plaid patterns with fringe.

Seventh Floor

Winter Car Fronts — 23c

40c regularly. Made to fit all popular makes of cars. Brown skin.

Seventh Floor

Feeding Dishes

89c Size — **69c**

White enamel, non-tippable dog Feeding Dishes.

Eighth Floor

Crystals

Moth Gas — **49c**

Deodorant and moth killer.

Seventh Floor

25c Scour Pads — 20c

Useful for cleaning all kitchen pots and pans. Packed 12 pads to a box.

Seventh Floor

Heaters

$8.95 Value — **$5.45**

Auto Heaters, hot-water style. Brass and copper construction.

Seventh Floor

Winter Car Fronts — 89c

$1.25 value. Two-tone covers with dual openings Fit all popular makes.

Seventh Floor

RCA Tubes

Less 1/3

Subtract ⅓ from regular list price.

Eighth Floor

Tissue

30 Rolls — **$1**

Toilet Tissue, pink or orchid only.

Seventh Floor

Enlargements

Made from your own negative. In attractive 8 x 10-inch frame. **89c**

Main Floor

Accordions

$35 Value — **$24.95**

Hohner Accordions, 12-inch base. A value for music lovers.

Eighth Floor

Sanitary Combinets — 79c

Seamless sanitary porcelain combinets . . . complete with bail handle!

Seventh Floor

Platters

12-In. Size — **$1**

Cast aluminum Steak Platters with pads.

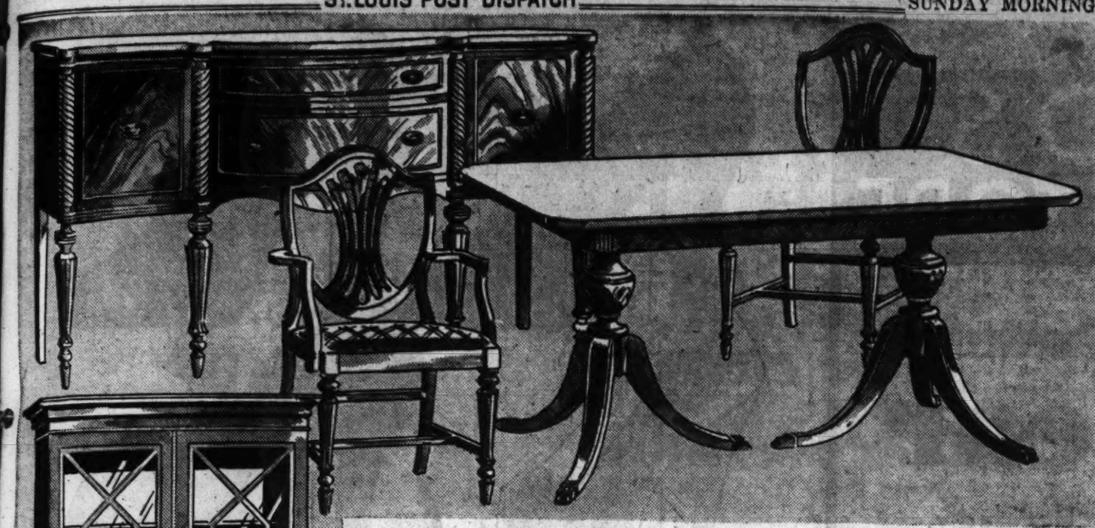
Seventh Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO. WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

THANKSGIVING Home SALES

Homes come first at Thanksgiving! And what an opportunity to fix up your home this year . . . because home consciousness is sweeping the land . . . because business is better . . . because you'll feel different with new furnishings . . . because the home deserves to be the best we can make it! And easy liberal deferred payments help. Pay 10% cash on purchases of $20 or over and the balance monthly including the small carrying charge.



DUTCH COLONIAL INFLUENCES THIS SMART,

18th century

only 19 . . . be lucky, be early!
REGULARLY $275!

$149.50

We found this manufacturer in a remarkably receptive mood when we set out to buy these suites. He had but 19 . . . we wanted more . . . but he offered them at a price we couldn't resist, so we bought! Now it's your turn to share the savings. The walnut veneers have a satiny smoothness you don't often find in dining suites at a price so low! The master workmanship is evident at a glance. Six shield-back chairs, graceful Duncan Phyfe of 10-leg table, china cabinet with cup-board base, buffet with tray for silver!

buys! solid mahogany chairs

Usually $19.90 . . . and worth every penny at that price! Big and roomy, with wide deep seats . . . and springs that do their best to make you comfortable! Matelasse covers.

$9.95

10% Cash on Purchases of $20 or More, Balance Monthly, Small Carrying Charge.

To Famous-Barr Co. for Furniture—Tenth Floor

WHAT BEAUTY . . . WHAT VALUE! WHAT AN EXCITING COMBINATION!

linen damask dinner sets

Thanksgiving . . . and home again . . . and the festive board surrounded by guests. What a time to show your very best . . . to pride yourself on your table setting . . . gleaming napery and shining silver . . . as well as appetizing viands! All hemstitched, cloths in 5 patterns, 66x86 inches, with 8 matching dinner napkins to do yourself proud!

$7.25

mosaic linen dinner sets

If simple elegance is the keynote of your Thanksgiving table, these were made especially for you! Handmade, mosaic embroidered cloth of cream linen, 70x106, 12 napkins!

$18.95

hand-tied, filet lace table covers
Usually $2.69! Exquisite medallion center design . . . scalloped edge! You're sure to want one! 72x90-in. **$1.99**

appenzell, hand-embroidered cases, pr.
Usually $1.98 pair! As holiday gifts they've no equal! Beautifully designed, completed with hand-scalloped ends! **$1.66**

hemstitched linen luncheon cloths
Pure Irish linen damask Cloths, usually $4.49! Fully bleached . . . closely woven quality! Full 54x72-inch size! **$3.69**

$4.49 colored linen breakfast sets
Softly pastel colored damask, in shades of green, gold, ivory or peach. 52x52-inch size Cloth and six Napkins! **$3.88**

extra large, 39c soft bath towels, each
Woven of absorbent, double-thread Terry Cloth that can stand lots of wear and washings! Colored stripe borders. 24x46-in. 4 for $1.19. **31c**

39c rich, all-linen, guest towels
Popular, no end, with discriminating homemakers! Rich, colorfully printed patterns. Get several for gifts! **29c**

To Famous-Barr Co. for Linens—Third Floor

silver-plated HOLLOWWARE

sugars! creamers! coffee and tea pots! candlesticks! trays! well-tree platters! gravy boats! bowls! pitchers! center pieces! other pieces!

USUALLY $5 EACH **$2.99**

Our gain is your gain! We bought such an enormous quantity from this maker . . . he allowed us concessions 'way above usual! Choose . . . and reap the benefit! The beautiful, popular Gadroon pattern that so many St. Louisans have approved . . . in a quality of silver-plate you seldom find at $2.99! The list above doesn't half tell the story . . . we've many more! Another Famous-Barr Co. value specialization in which you'll want to share.

To Famous-Barr Co. for Silverware—Main Floor

VALUE HIGHLIGHT!

reflector

$7.98

You may glean some hint of their beauty from the sketch . . . but just wait 'til you see them! Ivory and gold or bronze and gold standards, Zeal, simulated onyx bases, 100, 200, 300 watt light control!

Electricity Is Cheap in St. Louis

To Famous-Barr Co. for Lamps—Seventh Floor

we invite you to see our 14 lovely

TABLE SETTINGS

Watch for these for new ideas! The Home Furnishings Sections have co-operated to bring you these stimulating Settings to cover a variety of entertaining needs. The Formal Supper, the Formal Tea, Hunt Breakfast, others. In the Linen, China, Furniture, Housewares, Treasure Shop Sections!

new menus, recipes by Jane Richmond for each setting!

WAIT 'TILL YOU SEE THEM! USUAL $59 SETS!

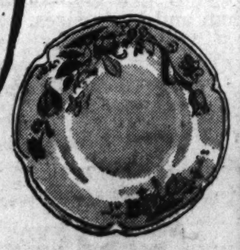
94 pcs. new china

Think of pocketing a saving of $20 on such impressive dinner services for 12! Regally decorated with raised gold design on white ivory shoulder . . . and gold handles on footed pieces. The home season is in full swing right now . . . you're entertaining more . . . you're planning your table setting with more care and thought! This, then, is your opportunity to choose another of our renowned value specializations at savings.

$39

93-piece imported china dinner sets **$25**
Coin gold handles on footed pieces, for 12!

To Famous-Barr Co. for China—Seventh Floor



18-pc. decorated cottage sets
Lightweight, American semi-porcelain sets. Usually $2.75! Service for four. **$1.69**

SEMI-PORCELAIN, IN
32-pc. breakfasts
Profit by the savings! Light-weight, imported ware, ivory body. Floral designs. for 6! **$2.29**
53-pc. dinner sets — — — $5
To Famous-Barr Co. for China—Seventh Floor

DEMANDING ACTION! 2 PATTERNS, 75c

rock crystal

Be among the nine-o'clock-hundreds this is sure to bring! Stemware for your holiday, your everyday table at a price this low is nothing short of exceptional! Especially when you may choose from two designs . . . in all of the wanted pieces. Lead blown, acid-dipped!

54c

imported china service plates **$1.98**
Hand-decorated, coin-gold encrusted!

To Famous-Barr Co. for Rock Crystal—Seventh Floor

roasters

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Unusually Low Priced in This Offering!

$3.74

Each Suit includes a plaid coat . . . snow-pants and a matching hat! In a host of colorful combinations . . . sizes 3 to 6½!

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Polka dot cape Rain Sets, with matching hats, in blue, red or green. Sizes 4 to 6½.

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Fruit of Loom Pads, 17x18 in. — 4 for $1
Infants' 59c Dresses, 6; — — — 3 for $1
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Infants' 59c Dresses — — — 3 for $1
$1.39 Bird's-Eye Diapers, limit 2 pkgs., 2 pkgs. — — — — — $1.69

Basement Economy Store, or Call GArfield 4500

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$1.94

Sizes 3 to 9, AAA to D in This Selection

Brands That Are By-Words in the Field of Better Footwear

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Leading Manufacturers Have Accumulated Their Surplus Stocks for Several Months Just for Us and for You Lucky Women!

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Basement Economy Store

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SAVE ON UNDERWEAR FOR THE FAMILY!

Men, Women and the Kiddies Will Profit by Wise Selection in this Exceptional Offering Providing Savings Far Too Vast to Overlook!

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Fleece lined cotton, warm and comfortable! Buy generously!

Seconds of 79c to $1 Grade

52c

Keep out cold winter winds! Soft fleece lined cotton Union Suits, with long sleeves and ankle-length legs! Elastic ribbed, to fit snugly. Closed crotch style in ecru and random gray colors.

Men's Sample Union Suits

39c to 55c Grades at

26c

Four Suits for $1.00. Two-button shoulder style, of fine ribbed cotton. Athletic knee length.

Men's Heavy Drawers or Shirts

Sample Sizes, Priced Each, at

52c

Fleece lined, ribbed cotton, long sleeved shirts and ankle length drawers to match.

Basement Economy Store

Kiddies' Union Suits

Samples of 35c and 44c Grades at Only

26c

Fine ribbed, fleece lined cotton Union Suits, in broken lots and odd styles. Styles for both boys and girls. Sizes 2 to 12 years are included.

Kiddies' Sleepers With Feet

Seconds of 59c Grade, Priced at Just

39c

Heavy weight Sleepers, fleece lined cotton. Odd colors and broken sizes. For boys and girls. All have feet attached.

Rayon Bloomers for Children

Irregulars of 28c Grade!

15c

Good quality rayon Bloomers and Panties. Reinforced in the crotch for added wear. Sizes 2 to 14 years.

Kiddies' Tuck-Stitch Union Suits Slight Seconds of 44c Grade! Specially Priced! **26c**

Mail and Phone Orders Filled. Please Call:

GArfield 4500

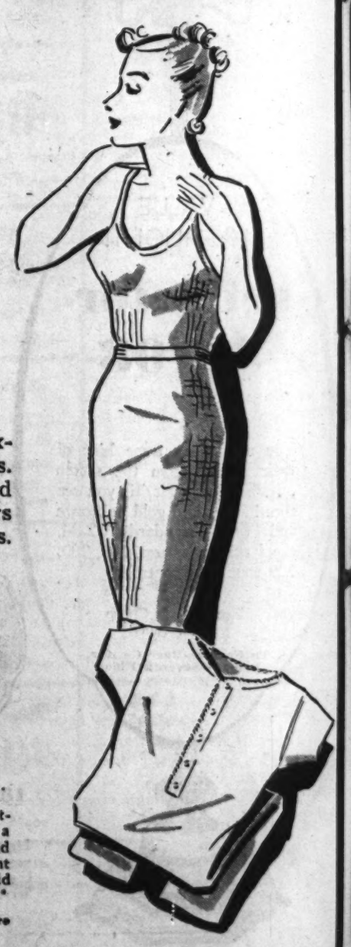
Basement Economy Store

Wool-Mixed Knittees

Vests and panties for women! Woven to fit comfortably and give warmth.

Irregulars of 44c to 50c Kind

28c



Fashioned of silk, wool and cotton mixtures. Fit without any wrinkles or bulges. Panties have elastic at waist and knees and the sleeveless vests have built-up shoulders or straps. Small, medium and large sizes.

Women's and Kiddies' Knittees

Irregulars of 25c to 29c Grades at Just

3 for 45c

Tuck stitch panties or sleeveless vests. Warm and snug fitting. Broken lots which include sizes for women and children.

Women's Warm Union Suits

Seconds of 79c to 88c Grades at Just

55c

Fleece lined, ribbed cotton Union Suits in a group of odd sizes and broken lots. Excellent quality to give splendid wear. Wanted sizes.

Basement Economy Store

PART SEVEN

In th HOL

Marga

A Special

SIX months is a long There are marriage MacDonald and Gen be wed on June 1, whic engaged now for three

MISS MacDONALD

The first event of a couple of such prom will probably be the ma Young Crawford whose marriage to her years ago, has been one Right now, Miss because her handsome York and has come back her yesterday on her l to keep time with the

Miss Ball's fi ance as a model in leading female come "Girl From Paris," of Jack, his mothe in Sedalia, Mo., an herself, and I were of his scenes. Cas very well. "Much Southern girl, you house the other m for breakfast, and

● "STRAIGHT LAC the back of your frock dresses with their seve as though they had be mindedness. And wh standing collar cut awa for several inches and top in a bow, you are e mental daze. However with all the trimming i

During the la turnabout frocks, are so cut and th choose to wear it chic, you can put front. Ann Dvor models when I me It was dark green to the waistline i

● JEAN MUIR, for had tucked a bright-col of her black crepe dre Beverly Roberts appear verison of the same ide with gold, and around emerald green velvet. high collar which in ba was laced and tied wit bright gold beads was

JOAN CRAWFOR appeared at the polo ma light-weight woolen ma of gray clipped sheep hands she wore mitte the same fur-like subs suit Joan wore a tyro velour with a flame co band and about her th same brilliant color. had seen Miss Crawf Tone at the theater, wh ing a most conservative of black velvet. The straight up the front a collar of the frock Jo strand necklace of pe with narrow brim and one eye.

BETTY FURNESS I was there and was

HOLL

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WOMEN'S SUNDAY MAGAZINE

PART SEVEN — ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 15, 1936. — PAGES 1—8-I

In the HOLLYWOOD WHIRL

by Margaret Post Niemeyer

A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 14.

SIX months is a long time for an engagement to last in Hollywood. There are marriages which don't go much longer, but Jeanette MacDonald and Gene Raymond announce, gravely, that they will be wed on June 1, which is still some time off. Still, they have been engaged now for three or four months, so they may be of the same mind when June rolls around.

MISS MacDONALD

They have begun to make active preparations for the wedding, too. Jeanette has notified her studio that she is going to take a six months' leave starting June 1. And Gene has asked for the same amount of time off from his work shop. Also he is said to have bought a ranch far out in the San Fernando Valley where he will start building a honeymoon cottage soon.

—o—o—

CLOSER WEDDING BELLS are again reported for Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Taylor. Barbara's divorce from Frank Fay will be given its final papers about the first of the year and she and Bob are expected to hop off shortly after.

The first event of this sort, however, although it does not involve a couple of such prominence as the other two impending matches, will probably be the marriage of Broderick Crawford and Lucille Ball.

Young Crawford is the son of the charming Helen Broderick, whose marriage to her vaudeville partner, Crawford, a good many years ago, has been one of the great successes of the stage and screen.

Right now, Miss Ball's heart is doing a few little extra beats because her handsome Broderick has just forsaken the stage in New York and has come back to work in pictures at United Artists. I saw her yesterday on her lot, RKO, and her feet were trying their best to keep time with the heartbeats.

—o—o—

Miss Ball's first claim to fame came with her appearance as a model in "Roberta." Now she has been given the leading female comedy role in the new Lily Pons picture, "Girl From Paris," playing opposite Jack Oakie. Speaking of Jack, his mother, Mrs. Offield, who once taught school in Sedalia, Mo., and who now frequently appears in pictures herself, and I were sitting watching Jack going through one of his scenes. Casually I remarked that her son was looking very well. "Much too well," she replied. "He married a Southern girl, you know, and when I went over to their house the other morning I found them eating cornbeef hash for breakfast, and I am afraid Jack looks it."

—o—o—

● "STRAIGHT LACED" maybe old-fashioned, but to be laced up the back of your frock is quite ultra-modern. It is true that these dresses with their severe, plain fronts and high collars look almost as though they had been put on backwards in a moment of absent-mindedness. And when you see the back finished with a little standing collar cut away and rounded at its edges and a long slit open for several inches and laced together with a cord and tying at the top in a bow, you are even more certain that the wearer dressed in a mental daze. However, the longer you contemplate these new gowns with all the trimming in the back the smarter they seem to be.

—o—o—

During the last few days I have seen several of these turnabout frocks, which some of them actually are. They are so cut and the sleeves so cleverly set in that if you choose to wear it looking more feminine, but not nearly so chic, you can put it on, for variation, with the lacing in front. Ann Dvorak was wearing one of these modish models when I met her on a shopping expedition this week. It was dark green jersey and laced from the neck almost to the waistline in back, with a golden brown cord.

—o—o—

● JEAN MUIR, for added interest in her frock of the same style, had tucked a bright-colored paisley scarf under the silver cord lacing of her black crepe dress and anchored it in place with silver clips. Beverly Roberts appeared at a cocktail party in a slightly dressier verison of the same idea. The frock was of green metal cloth shot with gold, and around her waist was a narrow crushed girdle of emerald green velvet. The perfectly plain front was finished with a high collar which in back rounded away into the slit opening which was laced and tied with a cord of green velvet. A triple string of bright gold beads was her ornament.

—o—o—

JOAN CRAWFORD may have started a new fad when she appeared at the polo matches this week in a schiaparelli suit of black light-weight woolen material with a vest of gray clipped sneepswool, for on her hands she wore mittens—not gloves—of the same fur-like substance. With this suit Joan wore a tyrolean hat of black velour with a flame colored gros-grained band and about her throat a scarf of the same brilliant color. The night before I had seen Miss Crawford and Franchot Tone at the theater, where Joan was wearing a most conservative and stunning suit of black velvet. The jacket was fastened straight up the front and around the high collar of the frock Joan wore a three-strand necklace of pearls. A black hat with narrow brim and high crown was pulled down smartly over one eye.

JOAN CRAWFORD

—o—o—

BETTY FURNESS came into the studio one day recently when I was there and was still very enthusiastic about her recent trip

Continued on BACK COVER

WHAT THEY'RE WEARING IN DEBUTANTE CIRCLES

St. Louis Society Girls' Wardrobes Include Clothes for Every Occasion, From Hayrides to Formal Dances, and Sylvia Stiles Discusses Them for You.

By Sylvia Stiles

MISS VIRGINIA FISCHEL, WHOSE WARDROBE DENOTES FASHION UNDERSTANDING.

MISS EFFIE VIRGINIA ZEIBIG IN A CHIC AFTERNOON COSTUME.

MISS JANE CLYDE MILLER WEARING A BLACK CREPE DINNER FROCK.

WHEN a debutante is being whisked from one engagement to another and her social calendar is so full that there's precious little time for sleep and important trips to the beauty salon, a skillful application of fashion trends to her own complicated needs is her greatest asset.

Her wardrobe not only must include clothes for every occasion from hayrides to formal dances but it must consider quick changes between luncheon and tea, between informal cocktail parties and dress-up dinners and between hockey games and coming-out balls. It must be gay and youthful but sophisticated and charming and it must be practical while looking exactly the opposite.

Thanks to a radical change in styles at the beginning of the autumn this season's debutante got a lucky break in the planning and choice of her clothes. The princesse mode combining youthfulness with sophistication, the coronation colors that radiate vivacity with dignity, the shorter skirts for late afternoon, the vogue of trim suits with important-looking blouses, and an avalanche of handsome fabrics treated as nonchalantly as though they were tweeds or shantungs have given her a chance to look both regal and casual.

—o—o—

WHILE every debutante taxes a wardrobe to the utmost, the one in St. Louis who has the most demands upon her time is undoubtedly the Veiled Prophet Queen. She graciously appears at many civic and charitable events as well as accepting hundreds of social invitations and hardly takes time out to breathe freely during the social season. Miss Susan Elizabeth Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Thompson, the reigning queen is no exception.

MISS SUSAN THOMPSON, VEILED PROPHET QUEEN, LEAVING HER HOME FOR A DEBUTANTE LUNCHEON. HER COSTUME EXEMPLIFIES THE CURRENT MODE TO PERFECTION.

The camera caught Miss Thompson as she was leaving her home in Washington Terrace for a debutante luncheon. Dressed in a stunning costume she exemplifies the current mode to perfection. Her long-sleeved princesse frock of dark wine colored crepe has the skirt fullness concentrated at the back and the fitted waistline held snugly to the figure with a sash tied at the back. The blouse has a deep yoke fagoted to the lower part of the frock. The neckline is high at the front and is buttoned at the back. The sleeves not only are gathered at the shoulders but are padded to add breadth of line.

The shade of the frock blends beautifully with Miss Thompson's elegant mink coat that is cut in youthful styling. Her brown felt hat has a high crown moulded by means of tucks to give a jaunty line accentuated by the swirl of brown coque feathers. Her high heeled brown suede pumps have stitched detail and tongues of reptile leather while her suede back matches in tone and character.

This is one of many flattering costumes selected by the Veiled Prophet Queen. She wears black equally as well as she does brown and wine, and has several smart outfits for daytime as well as for evening. A semi-formal frock of black velvet is one of her most flattering ones as well as being a favorite with her. It is floor length and has large sleeves which are stiffened inside to emphasize their bouffancy. A striking rhinestone ornament trims the front of the bodice, forming a brilliant criss-cross with points at either side of the neckline. The neckline is quite high and fastens at the back which is slit to the waistline.

Among Miss Thompson's more formal evening gowns is an ex-

Continued on PAGE SIX

MY OPINION

by Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr:

AFTER having been married to my husband nine years, I have lost all confidence in him and I am absolutely miserable, not knowing whether to stay with him or leave. I know that someone else has come into his life and I have offered to let him divorce me and go to this other woman. I am even willing to give up my home that I have made every sacrifice to get, for his and my own peace of mind; but he says he does not want a divorce, that he is satisfied with me; still he hangs on to this other woman.

I do not believe in cheating, Mrs. Carr. I try to be absolutely fair in all my dealings. I have even asked my husband to tell me what qualities the other woman has that I have not, so that I may copy them. But this he will not do, though I think that when a woman goes with a married man she is about as low as she can sink, and the man is just about as bad or worse, for he is supposed to be responsible for himself. Do you think it right for me to let him keep things he has received from this woman, in our house?

It seems to me that marriage vows and a marriage certificate in St. Louis are meaningless. Please advise me, as I am going around in circles; and he sits around home looking like a sick dog all the time. I am sure he would feel better to confess and go to his passing fancy and become disillusioned. MRS. T.

So often, unless a woman is very resourceful within herself, divorce is just jumping out of the frying pan into the fire. Your husband knows this, I am sure, as well as anyone; so probably for this reason he does not wish to take such a step, although he has been stricken like a pup with a little passing poison.

I believe if you appear to forget, for a time, the unhappy situation, say no more about it until you have fully made up your mind that the pup will not recover, make things as pleasant and appear to enjoy life as well as you can, that you may see through the time of this temporary aberration and be glad in the end that you have done so.

Where a man really appears helpless in the toils of such a fascination (although, heaven knows, it is no compliment to his backbone) and wants to hang on to his wife as well as the siren, there is hope that he may in the end cling to that which is right and where his loyalty and duty lie. You can hope, while you even amuse yourself at his expense a little, that he may get an overdose and come yelping back to his nice warm rug in front of the home fire.

Keep yourself as busy as possible, and, if possible, bring some new interests into your home.

—o—c—

My dear Mrs. Carr:

● I HAVE BEEN reading your column and of the help you have given others, and so am bringing my problem to you. I am a tuberculosis patient in the City Hospital and have no relatives in the city, and I do not know how long I may have to stay. I have already been here several months.

I am hoping that someone may give me a radio or allow me the use of one, so that I may listen to religious services. It would be so much help and encouragement to be able to hear these. I am a long way from home, so I am turning to you to help me in my need. R. H., Division 6.

—o—o—

My dear Mrs. Carr:

I SHOULD LIKE to know how to clean marble in the right manner. We have a marble mantel of nice proportions and the old soap and water method seems unsatisfactory.

Thank you for your consideration. A CLEANER.

If your mantel is stained with grease which has gone deep, you will have to have a marble worker regrind the surface. There is no commercial cleaner, but some which each firm may mix themselves. If you will go to one of these marble companies and ask, you may be able to buy a preparation that will help.

—o—o—

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I HAVE FOR THE PAST YEAR tried to get into an orchestra of some sort, and I found out that it is quite a problem. Well, I have thought of another idea, and I hope that it succeeds.

I would like to start an orchestra of my own, and I am sure that there are many more boys like me that have taken lessons, bought fine instruments, and never gotten anywhere.

If there are any boys between 15 and 17 years of age that play instruments and would be interested in starting an orchestra, I wish you would give them my address (9529 Manchester), or phone number (Webster 4528), so that they can get in touch with me. "JUST MUSICAL."

—o—o—

My Dear Mrs. Carr:

● WILL YOU please tell me if there is some place in St. Louis where one can take lessons in contract bridge?

A BRIDGE LOVER.

There are a number of teachers here, as elsewhere. Ask at places where playing cards are sold; it is likely they can furnish you with a number of names and addresses.

—o—o—

My dear Mrs. Carr:

IN ANSWER to "Boy Friend Or Chump," I wish to say that "We Three" wish to state very good reasons why the modern girl shies from the habit of inviting the modern man for an evening of bridge or to a home meal.

This man may consider himself a chump—but what of the girl who finds herself, after a few dates to the "best places," stranded with a man who apparently considers it her DUTY to have him over for just such an evening as he describes. From then on, she finds herself the "chump," for he will then take others to the "best places" while she sits at home waiting long for the evening to roll around when he will appear on the scene for his free meal and game of cards.

In our case, three well-bred girls in a small apartment, it is absolutely impossible to invite a man into the place after the theater. After all, there are still some girls who wish to keep the respect, not only of their families and neighbors, but their own self-respect.

We realize that some men appreciate such little attentions and we are hospitable enough, really, to want to show them our appreciation, but for the aforesaid difficulty.

Thank you, Mrs. Carr, for our voice in the matter.

"WE THREE."

THE WORLD AS WOMEN SEE IT

Be Tidy--- and lose your Husband!

By HENRIETTA RIPPERGER

GIRLS who work in offices, and therefore ought to know, are always hinting that there is something wrong with the boss' wife. A man, they say, who simply purrs at his work while his secretary is on hand, becomes surly, irritable and so morose because of what happens at home that he has a regular hangover.

There are several explanations of this, all phony. The most common is that wives forget to have lure, with a capital L, while the office, of course, simply oozes it. Authorities who take this ground argue that wives had better stop worrying about how to get Sister outfitted for school and whether or not Sonny can have the new tweed suit he hankers for, and spend everything on themselves. The best the little woman can do in the way of velvet hostess gowns, massage, purple eye shadow and coral rouge is hardly enough, they say, to keep a husband out of the clutches of the gals in the office.

Or, wives are dull. That's another one. Wives talk, but what do they talk about? Oil burners! Sonny's chances of making the football team! How the man next door is going to sue, merely because Jock, the Scottie, bit his little boy, who was trying to swing him by the tail. Imagine discussing things like that when a man has dreams, ambitions, high thoughts, which, you've guessed it, only his secretary is fine enough to understand.

Frankly, this is a lot of high-class bunk. It is not the memory of somebody's green eye shadow that makes home annoying—it is the memory of order, efficiency and perfect service. We asked a number of big business men, executives, and that is how we found out.

—o—o—

WHAT drives a man nuts at home, they told us, in comparison with the office, is that the little woman is so vague. She has a genius for disorder. Oh, she's tidy. She fusses about ashes and pipes and won't allow anybody to change the position of the vase on the mantle by so much as an inch. But she hasn't the faintest conception of fundamental order; that mail is serious; that a man's things should be left alone. In these fields of thought she is a high-grade moron—or not even that. In fact, the baby chimpanzee could give her cards and spades there.

"Let me show you," says one husband and boss, "what I mean. I want to pay the gas bill. Oh, well, I have to, then, have it your own way. At least you know what I mean. In my office, I would press the buzzer and Miss Schulz, my secretary, would come in and wait respectfully for me to speak. Note that, please. 'Miss Schulz,' I would say, 'please get me that gas bill.' In exactly the time it takes to walk to the file cabinet, turn to the right folder, take it out and walk back, she would put the bill into my hands.

"But what happens at home? Don't guess; let me tell it. 'Madge,' I say, 'where in time is that gas bill, also the one for the electric light?' 'I guess they're around,' she says. 'By the way, Ed'—— . . . 'Madge,' I go on firmly, 'I want those bills. If I don't get them we'll be eating our chops raw, reading by oil lamps, in a day or two.' Madge sits down at her desk. 'They must be here,' she says, rustling papers. 'Oh, Ed, here are those tickets for the hospital benefit. I'd forgotten them. Want to go?' I bite my pipe and wait. 'Look,' she says, 'isn't that the darlingest hat? I cut it out of last night's paper. Do you think it would be good on me?' More rustling. 'Oh, Ed,' she says, 'my goodness, here's a letter that came last week. I saw it had something to do with the political campaign, so I thought it wasn't very important.'

"I choke, ever so slightly. 'Darling,' she says, 'What is it?' 'It's the gas bill,' I manage to say. 'Madge, for the last time, have you got it?' 'Oh that,' she says, obviously relieved. 'I don't know just where it is. I really don't remember seeing it. You know how they are about bills—poke them in basements and things. Why don't you just send them something. The usual amount. They'll take it all right, don't worry.' And so it goes. Do you wonder that under the influence of the woman I love I am going slowly nuts?"

—o—o—

"IF I WANT something in my office," says the next man, "anything from a button for my overcoat to a cup of coffee I have only to ring and say so. I get it. At home? Well, I come home maybe with just time to get into my evening clothes for an important dinner. I reach for my dressing table. 'Maud,' I say, 'My studs aren't here. Where in heck are they?' Maud wanders in, looking, in case it interests you, darned attractive in a pink bathrobe. 'They must be right there,' she says. 'Well, where?' I say. She rummages through my things. 'Nobody would want your old studs,' she says. 'I can't imagine where they've gone to.' 'I had them the last dinner,' I say. She brightens. 'Wait,' she says.

"Presently she comes running back with a little paper parcel. 'The laundry sent it,' she says. 'I hadn't bothered to open it. Maybe that's where they are.' And sure enough the package contains my pearls. They might have been boiled, or stolen, or thrown out, and the manager of my home would never have known."

—o—o—

"IN MY office," says the next business man, "they put things away when I tell them to and when I tell them they bring them back. But at home? Oh no. My wife is different. 'Sally,' I say, 'a week ago I bought a dozen pairs of stockings. Where are they now?' 'Goodness,' she says, 'You sound like a character out of Macbeth. I suppose they're in the wash.' 'Listen darling,' I say, 'What goes into the wash must come out, you know, like what goes up in the air must come down.' 'Of course,' she says. 'I'm sure they'll turn up.' It is things like this that make me, a naturally mild and gentle man, into a gorilla 'round the home."

We recently heard a story illustrating the kind of mind that slowly but surely drives men mad; the kind which these big business men were trying to expose. A young girl employed as a part-time maid developed a distressing weakness for letting the flat silver slip into the garbage. Her mistress, in despair, decided a regular check-up would frighten her into being careful.

"Every Saturday," she told the maid, "We will count the silver." "It's fine idea," the girl said, beaming. "Then come Saturday, you know what's missing."

"'WHERE ARE MY STUDS?'—ACCOUNTS FOR THE WILD LOOK IN MY EYE."

. . . . . A MAN'S THINGS SHOULD BE LET ALONE.

A Woman's New York x x x

BY ALICE HUGHES

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.

THAT segment of New York which lunches religiously at the snooty Colony Restaurant and either gives its tablemates the icy eye or the joyous little wave is still talking about THE marriage—meaning, of course, the joyous mating of Janet Newbold Ryan and William Rhinelander Stewart, always considered the beau ideal of those gents who go about town to all the right places.

Since Wondrous Willie has been divorced 11 years from Laura Biddle, whose middle name is legion, or herd, the legend of bachelorhood had grown up about him, and our society scribblers always referred to him as Gotham's "most eligible bachelor"—which was surely giving Willie all the best of it, since he was married several years to La Belle Biddle, and not happily.

—o—o—

The lovely Nancy, of course, married Allen A. Ryan Jr. in '29 and was divorced a few months ago. Since that time, and even before, Willie and Janet were the social version of Damon and Pythias, or Ham and Eggs. In fact, so constant was their association that when William entered the perishin' old Colony with the brunette Paulette Goddard on his arm, four stately pillars of the place dropped their eyeglasses into their petit pois.

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BUT IT IS all over now — the bonds have been pledged, or whatever they do with bonds at weddings, and the happy young lovebirds have winged their way southward to Palm Beach for what is always laughingly called "the honeymoon." Everyone, it is to be supposed, is bathed in bliss. Wondrous Willie has one of the world's loveliest blondes. Janet has what is popularly called "a catch." The only losers are the sad newspaper cameramen, who are now forced to fall back on the wild Donahue boys, Woody and Wooly, or the wandering George Vanderbilt. How some men suffer!

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Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt had all the clerks in a justly famous Fifth Avenue store cutting out paper dolls and counting their fingers the other day. She went to the second floor — "Gents' Goods"—and laid it on the line for 50 necktles and 48 collar buttons, and try to make something of that. The gents' furnishings help couldn't—unless she was beating the gun by a mile on her Christmas shopping.

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SPEAKING of the President of the United States, I suppose you may have heard him make that brief talk on the subject of the Community Chest. I wonder if you were overcome, as I was, with the marvelous care he had taken of his winning, persuasive voice. There he was, three days after finishing one of the most exciting and arduous campaigns in history, when the average vocal chords would have been entirely in shreds—and his voice came through the loud speaker as clear and resonant as though he had done nothing but ask for a second helping of spuds for months. I consider the care of his voice nothing less than amazing, and think he might make a million dollars by telling the world how he did it.

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DASHING down to Washington recently, not to see the Cherry Tree, I ran (mildly) into Corinne Griffith in the lobby of the National Theater. She looked lovely in a ton of silver fox. Now Mrs. George Preston Marshall, she tells me she is going to live in the capital awhile—which should be fine for her, it being the grandest spot in the nation to roost, in my belief.

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IT SEEMS to be the open season for girls writing books—Get Up Alone and etc., and all the rest of them—but it has remained for my friend, Geraldine Sartain, one of the better newspaper gals, to come up with the prize of the lot.

Gerry is compiling a tome on the thought that tall women make the best wives. It may be that Gerry's labor of love will come under the head of special cases, for she's practically a six-footer herself. Be that as it may, she has made out quite a good case for the altitudinous female as matrimonial fodder. La Sartain says that big girls simply feel secure and certain of themselves, while the tiny Napoleonic type of women practically knocks herself out in her constant efforts to prove herself as big physically, mentally and spiritually as her loftier sisters.

That, at any rate, is Gerry Sartain's thesis, and she feels it true and important enough to go to book length about. Personally, inspecting many high-powered out-size women I know, I have what I think are pardonable doubts. I don't want to point morals or adorn tales, but I've been married to that funny man for nearly nine years, and he still doesn't seem to crave the ladder type. I might, indeed, knowing so many lofty unwed maidens, write a companion book to Gerry's pointing out that the big girl's height is worse than her bite. She's really a very nice person.

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If the Dionne Quintuplets, those wealthy young Canadians, begin demanding the smartiest trickery from Fifth Avenue in a few years, and no fooling around little stores, it may be because their mother, and their nurses, hit the big town now and then to get spruced and primped. Only the other day I ran into Nurse Yvonne Leroux in a mighty salon de beaute—or beauty parlor to me—getting one of the swellest cuts and waves in the place. I'll bet she knocked the other nurses stiff with envy when she hit good old Callender again! And only so many shopping days to Christmas!

Luxury in Coats

The feeling for luxurious attire is well expressed in the new fur-trimmed cloth coats. Many of them look more luxurious than all-fur coats. This is true of a coat of black broadcloth with bodice panels and collar of silver fox. The fox is held at the waist by a narrow belt and then is released to form loose panels to the hem. Another coat, an afternoon model of black velvet, has a loose apron front of silver fox. In fact, the coat with just a collar of this lovely fur just isn't in the fashion picture this season.

Unscented Powder Best

It is well to have your powder unscented, unless you decide on one favorite perfume and use it at all times. For if you use it lavishly, and you should, it has the advantage of not clashing with your temporary selection of perfume or toilet water.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

WOMEN with an ear bent to the ground to catch the first faint rumbling of Spring fashion trends will want to know that skirts are climbing back to their 1928 high, and will take their first drastic cut come the Easter season. Whether this news is an occasion for dismay or pleasure will depend on the women and their individual fitness for such styles. Whatever the response, we consider this an announcement of the first water, inasmuch as it is the earliest "spring fashion note" with which we have ever had any dealings.

This dispatch comes direct, not from Paris, but from the offices of the Western Last Co., 1211 South Newstead avenue, a St. Louis firm that makes wooden lasts over which are built women's shoes. And it's the result of the deduction of the president of the company, Charles F. Hoyt, not the thoughtful mandate of an absolute style authority.

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ALTHOUGH Hoyt can't be called a fashion dictator, he does know a great deal about shoe lasts, and the kind of last the "trade" is ordering for spring shoes. Remember the short-vamp, three-inch heel black patent-leather pumps you somehow managed to stagger around on about eight years ago? Well, if you're more fashion than comfort minded you're going to be wearing them again, for that's the style of last all the big shoes manufacturers—makers of cheap, medium-priced or expensive shoes—are ordering now for spring shoe deliveries.

This is a sure-fire sign that skirts are going higher, Hoyt declares. Given a shorter hemline, and the women want their feet and legs to look nicer than is their usual wont. Feet and legs under these conditions come in for an increased amount of attention. Hence, the round-toed, short-vamped pump or sandal to create an optical illusion for daintiness for the foot, the exaggerated heel to shape better lines for the leg. Woman, thy name may be vanity, but it's good medicine for the last maker's business.

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WOMEN who prefer the long-vamp and lower heel will have to suffer in silence, and wait their turn in the style cycle, which will also be a favorable caprice from the last maker's viewpoint. Hoyt says that shoe styles usually go in cycles of seven or eight years. By 1944 he expects the short-skirt prompted short-vamp vogue to be back again. And the pump? Hoyt thinks that in another two years we who are devotees of the simple pump will have our inning, but hardly before that.

For this spring, everything is going to be sandals, that most ancient example of the shoemakers' art. Of reds, blues, greens and other colors, much will be seen. And gaberdeen and other fabrics will take an expected lead over heavier shoe materials.

Thus Hoyt disposed of the shoes-for-spring question and got down to the supposed purpose of our talk—shoe lasts. Right away he diagnosed the complaint of many a woman—"I just can't wear cheap shoes. They simply don't fit my feet"—as a condition of the mind alone. Since the last is the foundation of the real fit of the shoe, Hoyt should know what he is talking about when he says that manufacturers of cheap shoes are fussier about a perfect-fitting last than manufacturers of expensive lines. They have to be, for not having pliable leather—which is what you pay money for—to work with, the fit of the last determines their reputations as shoemakers. Your cheap sandal and your expensive evening pump might well be made from the same last if Hoyt's firm didn't make lasts up on order only.

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SHOE-LAST making as a commercial enterprise is a young industry—only about 50 years old, Hoyt says. Half that time Hoyt has been in the business himself. Of

Continued on Next Page

Initials Help Children Care For Clothes

MARKING children's clothing with initials or some distinguishing design so that each child knows its own belongings may be a tedious job but it brings its own reward. Mother may sleep late on many a school morning if she doesn't need to separate Johnny's socks from Jimmy's, and Susanne's from Marie's. Many a loss in a school cloakroom is prevented by having the child's name or initials in overcoat and rubbers. All this is in addition to the disciplinary value of inculcating in each child a feeling of responsibility for his own possessions.

Armchair Covers

When making loose covers for armchairs it is wise to make separate little slip-on covers for the arms. Cut the two pieces to fit the curved front of the arm, and then sew a straight piece on to each to slip over the arms. These can be easily replaced when worn out. When doing patchwork embroidery, use a scrap bag made out of an old net or lace curtain. Each piece of material required can then be seen easily.

To Wash Embroidery

Wash embroidery materials very carefully, soaking and stirring rather than rubbing, and using powdered borax (in proportion of two ounces to 10 gallons of nearly boiling water) instead of soda. Rinse very thoroughly in warm water. A touch of blue in the last rinse will do no harm to the linen and will brighten the colors.

ADVICE— FOR YOUTH

Buy your moderately priced clothes in a high style store—you benefit by its taste, standards and experience, whether you pay much or little.

Cunningham's

FOR JUNIOR MISSES

419 N. 6th St.

ON BROADWAY
with Walter Winchell

THEY are reviving the reports that Sylvia Sydney and B. P. Schulberg, the filman, are definitely readying to merge when his marital status is unlatched, which may be soon. . . . Joe Linsk, prominent Philly manufacturer, went to Hollywood to find a wife. He said the world's most beautiful women were there. He didn't get a tumble until the gazettes added that he is rich. . . . Now Linsk says he didn't know so many beautiful gals could be so hungry, who wanted to marry a man for love. . . . Did we ever call it "California"? Grace Poggi, who returned all those gems to J. Schenck when she married a dancer, returns with her groom on the Normandie today. . . . Twentieth Century-Fox flickers enjoyed a five million profit in the year's three-quarter mark. . . . June Knight has replaced Jeanette MacDonald in Bob Ritchie's affections. . . . Because of the election result, the T. Wallace Orrs, social, are to tenant permanently in Bermuda—no taxes. . . . She's the sister of the wealthy Duncan McMartins. . . . The John Dodds (she was Helen Wood of the Lucius Beebe set) will Reno-vate it.

SYLVIA SIDNEY

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THE SOCIALLY LISTED T. K. Dunstans (Babs Hodges) are imaging . . . Sore losers among the Repubs are sarcastically beginning their letters: "Dear Comrade" . . . Londoners say Whitney Bourne and Doug Montgomery are Piccadilly-dallying. . . . Marion-Hughes Pierce, III's, current pal is a press agent biggie from Broadway. . . . Durelle Alexander, the Paul Whiteman canary, and Gilbert Bundy, Esquire cartoonist, like the same torch tunes. . . . Yvonne di Salvo, the dancer, on whom balconyites fell recently, has a brain concussion. . . . John Gielgud, "Hamlet," failed to appear at W. Powell's party at 277 Park Thursday. It was in his honor! . . . The trouble with being a celeb is that you usually have to say Hello—instead of O, Hell!

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● SELASSIE'S AMERICAN lecture tour is off. . . . Elaine Gallico (Paul's ex-bride) and Raymond Crosset of Leland Hayward's agency, are tch, tch. . . . H. Young, the manager, and Tonia Wakefield, Dallas beauty, were secretly sealed at Armonk in August, which is too long to keep a secret. . . . Frances Knighton and Floyd Woolsey eloped to Elkton Thursday and now are honeymooey-mooeying in Florida. . . . "Come and Get It" will be listed among the Best Sellerloids. . . . What some press agents won't do! . . . The Ubangi Club cast (sepias) have been invited to the Sunday matinee of the Yiddish show, "Schlemiel."

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They believe Jim Farley will return to the general bldg supply biz he was in before he turned President-maker. . . . Mrs. Farley is no show-off. No matter how much finery she has on, when her tootsies ache in smart salons, she simply kicks her shoes off under the table. . . . Benny Davis is plotting a suit against Cole Porter for using the title: "Red, Hot and Blue" . . . Considering how gorgeous the chorus gals are in that show, Vinton Freedley oughta change the name to "Red, Hot and Bluetiful."

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UNCLE SAM WILL SOON announce his plans to foreclose on all receivers of Home Loans—delinquents. . . . Coasters just discovered a romance between Virginia Cherrill and Lord Jersey. On Oct. 5 here it was itemed: "Lady Astor's boy Will is rushing the Countess of Jersey. Lord Jersey doesn't mind—his next Countess will be Virginia Cherrill." . . . John Fell has the blessed-event concession at the World's Fair. . . . It's a boy at the H. Butchers via Dr.'s Hosp. Pop is the N. Y. correspondent for the London Daily Herald. . . . Ditto for the F. A. O. Schwartzes, same hosp. . . . The father is the 5th Avenue toy shop keeper. . . . So Maine goes. So what?

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Casey Stengel was eased out of a job as manager of the Brooklyn ball team because it wound up a disgraceful seventh in the National League. His successor is Burleigh Grimes, who managed Louisville in a minor league, and finished seventh.

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● QUENTIN REYNOLDS hopes that Cleo Black, the lovely florist, will be his bride . . . Intimates believe that James Cromwell (Doris Duke's groom) will be the new Governor-General of the Hawaiian Isles . . . John La Gatta, the illustrator, who lost his sight, is getting it back for which hurray! . . . The Richard Walshes, who recently reconciled, have given the matter to their attorneys . . . When a late Broadway cafe editor was in financial distress—intimates sent letters to all the press agents he helped make richer by using their drivel liberally. . . . 35 letters were sent out . . . $73 came back.

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IT ISN'T OFTEN we take the Republican side against the reporters, but we hooray Mrs. Harrison Williams. She showed herself a bright girl by getting tired of an overworked story—even if it does orchid herself . . . When she was again interviewed on being "the world's best-dressed woman" she wearily squelched, "Isn't that nonsense ever going to end?" . . . Seniors at Penn State College can not be photo'd while smiling for the college yearbook . . . The implication is that a college man shouldn't know he's funny to look at . . . A Scotch court has ruled that five per cent of the sum is enough reward for anybody who returns lost money . . . It takes the Scotch to make gratitude legal.

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The fraus of Frank Morgan and Reginald Owen have black eyes and bruises after a hair-pulling brawl in a Palm Springs hostelry. . . . There were fancy doings at the Players Club Friday night; one member has stitches in his leg from a flung sugar bowl. . . . And the Mickey Cochranes of Detroit prevented a brawl between Joe E. Brown, the star, and Frank Davis at the Hollywood Legion ringside.

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GABLE INTENDED staying here 10 days. He left in three—the fans clawed at him. . . . He bought a gun at Abercrombie & Fitch initialed: "C. L." . . . Lew Brown and Ray Henderson, songwriters, who split years ago, are remarried professionally. . . . Gypsy Rose Lee (pronounced Goona-Goona) is so wealthy she can retire. . . . The new Police Captain in the Swing Sector (the 17th Pct.) is bearing down—makes them start shooing patrons at 4 a. m. And he gives tickets to owners of cars parked near the clubs over one hour. . . . Barbara Weeks, who was always better than the plays she was in, is being tested on the coast via Frank Orsatti's magic. . . . Ruth Brent and Willie Bartholomew, Freddie's kin, are four-alarming. . . . Lyle Talbot arrives tomorrow out of breath because of Judith Barrett, leading lady of "Flying Hostess." She is the ex-Mrs. Cliff ("Ukulele Ike") Edwards—a pretty person.

CLARK GABLE

Continued on Next Page

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UNIOR MISSES
9 N. 6th St.

CLOSE-UP of ST. LOUIS FASHIONS

GRANDMA WAS A BRAVE OLD GIRL

She Had to Be, Dearie, to Lug Around 18 Pounds of Clothes in Her Younger Years

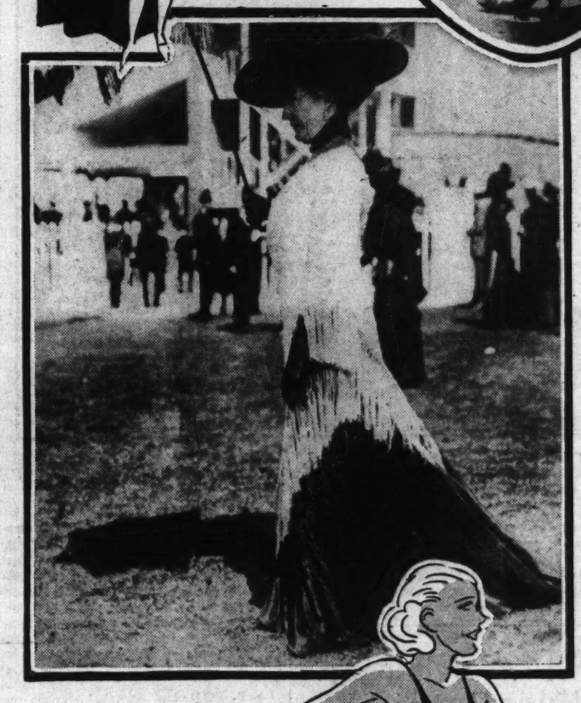
By VIRGINIA IRWIN

LAURETTE TAYLOR, WEARING A VELVET TOP PIECE MADE AT LEAST THREE DECADES AGO.

GRANDMA WAS A BRAVE GIRL

THEY HAVE GIVEN MISS 1936 A TWO-POUND ENSEMBLE

THIS BATHING BEAUTY PICTURE WAS MADE AT CONEY ISLAND IN 1900. THE SUIT WAS CONSIDERED RATHER DARING AT THE TIME.



A QUEEN OF FASHION AT THE FAMOUS BRITISH ROYAL ASCOT MEETING IN 1910, WHEN HATS WERE LARGE AND SKIRTS LONG.

MISS 1936 WEARS A LITTLE FORM FITTING MODEL

IN a little book published not so long ago, a young woman undertook to prove that women really have no right to be termed timid and weak—in spite of mice. She did it pretty well by citing the women warriors we have had through the centuries, the women who have gone over Niagara in barrels, the women bullfighters and deep-sea divers, and the women mountain climbers. But she left out the girls who proved their heroism by nothing more than standing up under an eight-pound corset, four or five petticoats, a pair of long drawers, and a few hair rats.

Today a girl dons a one-piece foundation garment, slips on a pair of chiffon stockings and a slick little dress and goes out and gets herself called brave because she battles the big, bad world for a living. She throws her chest out and her head up and does the things that grandmother would have liked to do but couldn't because, in the first place, grandma was allowed only one deep breath a day—before she pulled on the strings that did her up until bedtime—and, in the second place, she couldn't throw her head up—unless she wanted to unseat the crow's nest she wore for a headpiece.

There's no doubt about it. Grandma was a brave girl. When she got herself all done up to go some place, she was weighted down with about 18 pounds of clothes and dingbats. In the garments with which she paid homage to fashion—and modesty—there was the wool off a couple of sheep, the hair off a few goats, the lifework of a couple of hundred silk worms, the crop off a half-acre of cotton, the tailfeathers of an ostrich, the bones of a good-size whale, and maybe a little contribution from a steel mill.

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IN 1936, the sheep, the silkworm and the cotton patch still have some duties, but the less than two pounds of clothing carried around by the Modern Miss are as apt as not to be just two pounds of old corn stalks or dahlia bulbs, into which chemists have mixed some strange potions. For instance, these magicians to milady take the solid parts of plants and after a little hocus-pocusing conjure up the silk for her slip. They take old rags or cotton waste, throw in a few solvents, squirt the resulting liquid through tiny holes, put the whole mess through a setting bath, and the result is the gossamer threads from which silk stockings are made. They take cotton seed—that used to be thrown away, if a place could be found to throw it—and make artificial leather. They know how to transplant a spruce tree from the forest into the midst of a ballroom floor—by making that tree into chiffon or velvet or what will you wear this evening? The boys who work this magic need only a few unpronounceable and incomprehensible things like acetyle chloride or caustic alkali, or carbon disulphide, a few test tubes and the brains to figure out what acetyle chloride will do to a dahlia bulb.

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THEY have given Miss 1936 a two-pound chemically constructed ensemble and are working now on materials that may have her going around in a pound and a few ounces. But poor grandma had no such luck. The biochemists hadn't yet learned how to emancipate her from her nine-pound alpaca ulster and fashion hadn't yet struggled out from under the idea that the flesh must be mortified with curvative corsets and then thoroughly concealed under ruffles, wadding, paddings, drapes, and 14 yards of dress and lining.

Take a look at a picture of grandma in the old days—if you have a picture of her—or if you haven't, ask the public library to dig out a few old magazines for you. And don't laugh. It wasn't any fun for grandma to get herself into one of those merino "dress reform" undergarments, tug, pull and squeeze herself into an hour-glass corset, hook on a horsehair bustle, cover it with one flannel petticoat, one wadded petticoat, two muslin petticoats, and a white starched petticoat embellished with lace and ruffles, and then top the whole works off with a gown "of olive cloth, with the front of the skirt folded over to one side, a double-breasted jacket and vest of suede cloth," the entire get-up "handsomely trimmed with gold and silver passementerie."

Take a look at some of the hats that were worn in grandma's day, too, while you're at it and imagine how you'd feel in a plain little model with "a flat crown, fitting close to the head in the back, with a very wide, very flaring brim, trimmed in velvet of the shade of green called verdigris, trimmed with coquilles of point applique lace, supported by noeuds of velvet ribbon, same shade, the flaring brim lined with crepe in anemone pink, shirred, and a wreath of soft roses, same shade, forming the face trimmings, with strings of velvet ribbon, coming from the back to tie under the chin." This masterpiece of simplicity grandma perched on her own hair, which on special occasions she adorned with waves, bangs, frizzes and switches secured from the best mail-order house in the country.

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TAKE a look at the bathing suits they wore in grandma's time, too, and compare them with your own. Grandma wore everything but gloves when she went to the seashore and was so well upholstered with underthings, high shoes, and heavy socks that after an hour in the water, grandma still wasn't wet to the skin. How grandma kept from drowning when her outfit got waterlogged is something of a mystery and she had to be a strong girl to stagger around under six or eight pounds of soggy bathing togs.

Miss 1936 wears a little form fitting model of cellophane-lastex or snakeskin or synthetic rubber, all concocted in the chemist's test tube and for grandma's elegant bathing hat, has substituted a rubber skull cap. Miss 1936 wins swimming and diving records that grandma never even tried for because she did well to even stay afloat in her bathing armor.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

Continued From Preceding Page

course, lasts have been used for making shoes for many centuries (even in early Roman times, it was a mark of rusticity to wear a loose or slovenly-fitting shoe), but up until the latter part of the last century all the lasts were turned out by hand. Hoyt has workmen in his plant who can remember when this was so.

Today, however, due to the invention of a rather wonderful machine, only the "original models" are done by hand. The first of all the original models, as you would suspect, is the 4B, sample shoe size, and bargain-deliverer for the lucky gals that wear the size. From that original model is carved a size 4, a size 6 and a size 8 in each width. This is so you won't get too far away from your original when the machine starts its part of the job.

Equipped with accurate gauges and scales, the machine then proceeds to turn out all sizes in the width designated. Taking the 4B as the mean, widths and lengths, in the same size, 4s, vary one-sixteenth of an inch between each width, and one-twenty-fourth of an inch in length between each width. For instance, if your Aunt Betty wears a 4A and you wear a 4B, her shoe would be a sixteenth of an inch narrower and a twenty-fourth of an inch shorter than your shoe. And if you sister wears a 4C, her's would be just that much wider and longer than yours. All this in the same size, mind you. This is to give your toes a little more, or a little less, room. For widths wider than a B, you keep increasing the length, but any widths under an A stay the same length.

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FURTHERMORE, each full size is a third of an inch longer than the one preceding it, and each half-size a sixth of an inch. This, too, goes up and down from the dependable standard, the 4B. If you wear a 4B, he can tell you that the last your high-heel shoes are made on measure about eighth and three-quarters in length, that the "heel seat" measures an inch and three-quarters across, and that the widest part of your shoe totals about two and five-eighths inches. Unless they're sandals, in which case it would be a little wider. A sandal leaves little but imagination to hold your foot in the shoe, so last-makers provide a wider bottom in order that the foot will stay on the shoe and off the ground.

There are some 120 widths and sizes for women's shoes, Hoyt tells us, ranging from a quintuple A to a double E, and from a size 1 to a size 10. Most shoes are sold in lengths 5 to 8 in all widths, and most popular of all are sizes 6½ and 7. A consoling thought for many.

So, if you want to be very technical and impress the salesman with your knowledge of products as they are marketed nowadays, the next time you buy shoes (short-vamped, round-toes, of course), here's information enough to not only impress but stun him, if you use it. Anyway, Hoyt sent us on our way with the cheering information that he doesn't think, cycles or no cycles, that the long, sharp-pointed toes of 15 years ago will ever come back. Women have become too sensible, and last-designers too scientific to permit such nonsense. So he thinks.

Extra! Extra! Women Elect Style Changes

Complete Returns Show Advocates of Humdrum Clothes Far Behind.

IN THE fall and winter fashion election style-conscious American women, unlike the great American electorate, have voted for a change. The season's returns are in, and the advocates of humdrum clothes are as far behind as the sunflower.

Glance around you at the smartly turned out women in St. Louis and you will discover that they have elected to be different. Not only have they changed the method of arranging their hair but they've done things to their figures. The boyish, athletic lines have been replaced by more feminine ones and even the shortest one looks taller and more regal.

As for the headdresses, they're the most sweeping of all the fashion changes. Almost every woman you see boldly reveals her ears because she knows that to cover them up brands her as timid—and timidity is something to be avoided when you are campaigning for 1936 chic. Hairdressers are struggling from early until late to arrange curls into pompadours or highbrow waves. The more striking the results, the more overwhelming the fashion victory. Not to be recognized as the person you were a year ago stands as a noble achievement.

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THESE NEW methods of arranging coiffures and the new curving lines of the figure are part of well-laid plans to put old-fashioned charm and Victorian femininity back into power. Strategy of the designers and perhaps a little coercing have entered into the scheming, but getting women to vote for certain clothes is little different from winning attention for political candidates.

If you have purchased your winter wardrobe you can check the items in a jiffy and discover the number of winners. If certain clothes are still to be selected, then follow the slate of successful candidates and be on the winning ticket.

First of all, as mentioned above, there's the question of the new headdress and the new figure. They are running far ahead of the ticket and even though you don't like their "teammates" by all means give them your indorsement.

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SECOND, Princesse silhouettes have been elected to a high place in fashion. To be sure there are times when they are a trifle difficult to handle but that makes the game more interesting and taxes your wits more fully. Remember that a pinched-in waistline has its compensations even for the hefty because flaring hemlines must follow and hips subside by comparison.

Third, there's a victory for short skirts that is so decisive that many admirers clamor for them in the evening as well as the daytime. You see them at the cocktail hour, at dinner and on late dancers in the clubs and hotels. Every woman wants at least one dazzling metal frock that doesn't trail even though it might reach to her ankles.

Covered shoulders on evening frocks are as successful as the old-fashioned stuff that they're made of. Baring the upper part of the arm except for strict formal occasions is as inexcusable as forgetting to pay an election bet. As for the fabrics, primness and novelty are their inconsistent virtues.

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THE FABRIC successes like some others won votes by referring constantly to their famous history. There's the Directoire mode, for example, reflected in certain evening wraps; the basque blouse with its jet buttons and high collar that we've read about in our fashion histories; muffs of grandmother's time; high and colorful boots dating back even farther; and peplumed Persian lamb jackets smelling faintly of mothballs.

As for the campaign slogans that have proved their popularity, who can question the appeal of a fur coat in every woman's wardrobe or an orchid in every coiffure?

It's been a fashion battle between the conservatives and the radicals; between those who like to be sane and those who dare to be different. And if you happen to be one of those who guessed wrong, in choosing a winter wardrobe it's comforting to realize that the "term of office" of a high hat or a low one scarcely lasts a season.

SYLVIA STILES.

New Bags for Sub-Deb Girls

DESIGNERS of handbags have discovered that they've been neglecting the high school girl. There have been bags for the little tot and bags for the grown-ups but little attention to the jeune fille.

By means of correcting this error and making the girl of sub-debutante age feel that she has a part in the fashion scheme several manufacturers have launched a new collection of youthful bags. One that is made of pleated leather has wings flying at either end while the double bands of the top handle are clasped with a gold clip. Another pleated model makes the loop handle a part of the decoration while a boat shaped bag becomes pouchy with disorderly gathers at the front and back.

Tucks, zipper fastenings, streamlined shapes and bright colors are other means of calling attention to the fact that young girls can choose accessories designed especially for their age and their need.

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The House You Live In

LET ME SUGGEST

by Josephine Walter

THERE is one question that I am asked over and over again and that is, "Are artificial flowers in good taste?" This question is in the same category as those about costume jewelry and both can be answered in much the same way. It depends a great deal on what is selected and how it is used.

Today, with artificial flowers lovelier than they have ever been before, it is almost harder to go wrong on them than right. And their truthfulness to nature has very little to do with their desirability, for some of the most fantastic blooms give the most charming effects. In many instances, the flowers are fairly true to authentic species, but their size would make prize blossoms hang their heads in shame and their coloring would even make nature envious.

Artificial flowers can pull the dullest room out of the doldrums, if used correctly, and the right way to use them is for dramatic effect, much as you would a piece of sculpture or an unusual picture. If you just select any old bunch of flowers, stick them in any vase that is handy and place them in some spot in the room that looks rather vacant, you have lost all your possibilities of effect. Choose them with the same regard to color as your upholstery or your draperies, see that they are in proper space to the other things in your room and give them an effective setting.

—o-o—

And here are a few suggestions of ways to use these very hardy "perennials" effectively. In front of a window in a dining room done in tones of apple green, white and dusty pink, place a white wire plant stand filled with a row of pink geraniums. For an uninteresting staircase wall an unusual treatment would be a series of little wall brackets, each containing a potted plant, placed at geometric intervals up the side of the wall. A row of crystal hyancinths in natural colors would be a charming decoration for a hall console in a country house, while one of the loveliest mantel treatments I ever saw consisted of a pair of classic white urns filled with clear and frosted glass flowers.

—o-o—

● WHILE ON the subject of fabricated fauna and flora, I would like to describe some wall plaques I saw the other day. Bunches of stylized fruit in tones of pale green, dusty pink and creamy yellow were set in relief on circular plaques of white plaster. Used above a matching pair of half-round consoles in a dining room with pale green walls, they were an extremely attractive and original note in one of the rooms which, in any house, is most difficult to make unusual.

—o-o—

STEPPING from the dining room to the kitchen, here is an item for those housewives who feel, and rightly, that this room is deserving of a little decorative embellishment. Ensembling is just as possible here as in milady's costume. Now, when you buy canisters and kitchen sets hand-painted with little vegetable or fruit motifs you may also buy shelf edging decorated in the same designs, done on washable oilcloths or fabrikoids. It may not make the food taste any better, but it is guaranteed to help keep the cook in a cheerful frame of mind when little Elvira brings three of her schoolmates home for lunch or the master brings in a bagful of quail to be dressed.

—o-o—

Did you know, not that it makes any particular difference, that the Early American houses with the steeply sloping roofs in the back were built that way to avoid a tax that was placed on all windows above the first floor, and not just to look quaint? And yet many people today think the Government has some pretty strange ideas about ways of taxing the people.

—o-o—

THIS WEEK'S Decorating Term: Girandole—low-standing lights of crystal or crystal and bronze with two or more places for candles.

—o-o—

● QUESTION: The shower over our tub constantly spots the plaster wall which is painted with flat ivory paint. Is there any type of painted wall that would not spot and if not, could we apply imitation wall tiles right over the plaster? Would this type of tiling be successful around a tub with an overhead shower?

MRS. R. L. Y.

Answer: It is necessary to use a paint with a high gloss finish to avoid water spots. You might be able to use a semi-gloss paint which will probably spot when wet but which should dry out. There are many attractive wallpapers on the market which are suitable and practical for un-tiled baths. Or, you might use a regular wallpaper and give it several coats of clear shellac.

If your plaster wall is in good condition there is no reason why you can't apply an imitation wall tile to it. Be sure, however, that you get a type with satisfactory jointing so that water does not seep in between around the shower bath.

By dissolving a small package of powdered glue in one gallon of lukewarm water, you will have a preparation that when applied to Venetian blinds or woodwork, forms a smooth, glossy surface to which dust will not cling.

SELECTING Living Room FURNITURE

Deep, Big Chairs, and Sofas, Are Most Important Part of Furnishings.

NOTHING IS PRETTIER FOR EITHER AN OLD SOFA OR A NEW ONE THAN A COVER OF FLOWERED CHINTZ. IT BRIGHTENS UP THE ROOM AND CAN INTRODUCE JUST THE COLOR BALANCE NEEDED.

By Elizabeth Boykin

IN THE dear dead days of long ago, it was the fashion to sit up very straight in the parlor and be dignified. That meant stiff, hard chairs and formal upholsteries that were never by any chance comfortable. And, of course, this room of state was rarely used except for extra special company.

Nowadays living rooms have replaced parlors and we really use them every day in which to make ourselves at home. Deep, big chairs, sofas long enough and soft enough to make stretching out or lounging back in them really worth while—these are the most important pieces of furniture in modern rooms.

Since the sofa is such a prominent piece of furniture in the modern living room, naturally we give a good deal of thought to its selection. The way it's built controls, in a large measure, how much we will enjoy the room itself, since comfort is one of our chief present-day standards of judging the modern room. The covering and how it is tailored contributes the main decorative note in the average room. Whether you're buying a new sofa or just planning a fresh cover for the old one, you'll want to know the highlights in sofa fashions this year.

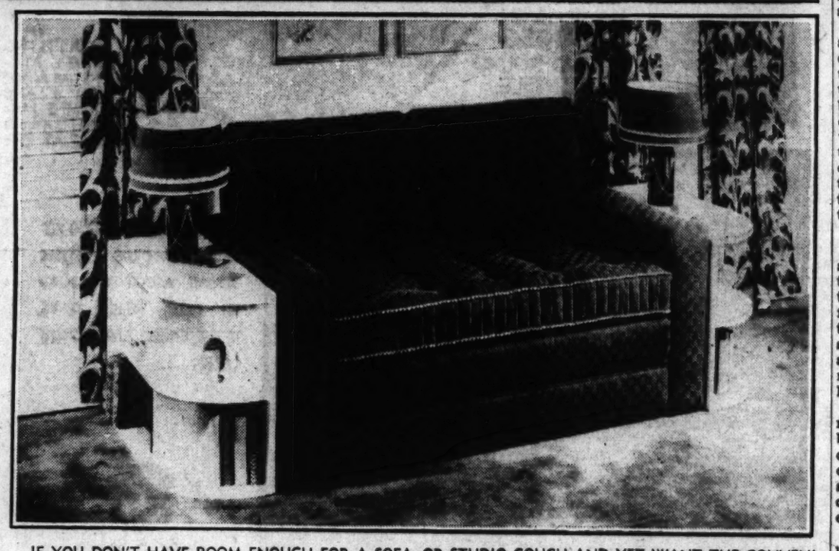
The main thing is that the interior construction should be reliable with proper inner-spring built for resiliency and durability. About the cushions—it's a matter of personal choice whether you'd rather have down filling or inner spring hair cushions. Down always seems more luxurious and it is usually a bit more expensive But inner-spring cushions keep their shape better and always look neater. The best guarantee of the unseen quality of a sofa—the insides which you have to take on faith—is the word of a reputable dealer. This is no piece of furniture to buy from a fly-by-night merchant.

—o-o—

AS FOR the general design of smart sofas—they are simple and not too fat looking. If your old one is a bulbous overstuffed type, you can bring it into vogue by having your upholsterer slenderize it a bit when he recovers it. If you are buying a new sofa, watch about getting one with carving that's not too ornate. Carving is a tricky thing to buy; when it's good, it is very, very good, and when it's bad it's horrid. In the moderate priced sofas, carving isn't usually desirable because it is not of the best workmanship. There are excellent reproductions of sofas in Chippendale and Sheraton shapes that are always safe if you have an eighteenth century type of room to think of. Then there are the Lawson, Tuxedo and Charles types that go most anywhere with poise.

If you want your sofa to do double duty and put up overnight guests sometimes, don't fail to investigate the new sofa-beds that look sleek and trim and not at all as obvious as the old davenports used to be, and yet turn into full sized comfortable double or twin beds at night. In any but the most spacious of houses, we recommend a sofa-bed instead of a plain sofa because an extra bed is always a convenience. You will find that they are presentable—in fact an asset—in even a rather formal room. They look like the most dignified of sofas with the favored lines, interesting coverings and general designs popular for rooms that think well of themselves. Some of the newer sofa beds even have chairs to match.

On the subject of the extra bed for the living room we wouldn't miss saying a good word for the studio couch. It is not suitable for as formal a room as the sofa bed can go in, but it is perfect for the more casual homey type of interior, or for a rather modern room.



IF YOU DON'T HAVE ROOM ENOUGH FOR A SOFA OR STUDIO COUCH AND YET WANT THE CONVENIENCE OF AN AUXILIARY BED, YOU WILL BE INTERESED IN THE NEW LOVE SEATS THAT OPEN OUT TO MAKE A COMFORTABLE BED WITH INNER-SPRING MATTRESS.

WHEN YOU SIT DOWN AT A MIRROR

You Want to Know How to Apply Your Makeup Correctly.

GIRLS have a knack of putting on rouge now that almost defies detection, and which keeps the face young and unlined. They know that they must keep the skin soft and pliable, and this is done by the regular use of creams. Most powder bases are oily or of a moist substance that preserves this pliancy. They are carefully blended in so there are no marks of lines; then when the powder is applied, a smooth skin perfection is the result.

Rouge, too, is blended carefully and brought up to the lower lid so there is no white space between the eyes and the cheeks. A brush is used to outline the lips, and lipstick is then used to fill in the rest.

—o-o—

COLOR IS VITAL in the beauty of all makeup. To use an orange lipstick when wearing a burgandy dress would ruin the whole ensemble. A harmonizing red or blue-red would be correct. Nail polish must be in harmony with rouge and lipstick.

When these experts finished with the beauty routine, and the interesting advice on the use of all products, they said that the other equally important factor in love security was a slender figure and good health, and that both were within the reach of every woman through a proper diet and regular exercise. They promise, however, that it is the one and only way to hold a husband and to keep from growing old.

The consoling thing about this is that it really does pay dividends in giving us a sense of pride and serenity, and it is no hardship for any girl to use makeup correctly and to highlight her best points. We all love to put makeup on, and find interest in every new beauty product.

—o-o—

PERMANENT WAVES make it easy for anyone to keep the hair dressed in fashion, and the modern hair styling will keep the contour of the head young and attractive. Beauty shops, and the free instruction from beauty writers, will guide women in selecting individual types.

Through these sources women have learned to discard the old for the new styles. For instance, we no longer see the smart girl or woman wearing the narrow, precise waves that were considered fashionable a few years ago.

Instead, she will choose a wide, soft wave in a swirl or natural pattern that seems to follow her own natural wave. She will not wear her hair thick or in an awkward length even if it is beautiful hair, but will have it thinned to conform with the shape of the head. She will avoid the too-white powder or makeup base that seemed to be so popular not long ago when every girl we met had an extra-white nose, and a too-rouged cheek.

No Mystery About Setting Formal Table

Nevertheless, Many Women Say This Job Stumps Them.

By Eleanor Ross

WITH PICTURES in papers and periodicals, and with stores showing table settings, it does seem astonishing that so many women say they are stumped when it comes to setting the table for a formal service. There is no mystery about the arrangement, not when we remember that each piece is set in the order of its use from the outside in, and that only the silverware actually required is placed on the table.

Forks should be placed on the left of the service plate, except an oyster fork, which is placed on the right with knives and spoons. Forks should be placed with the prongs up, and the knives with cutting edge toward the plate.

If fish is the main dish, it would be well to invest in a set of fish knives and forks unless the fish is a made-up dish without skin or bones. The butter plate goes above the forks, and the butter knife should be laid across the butter plate with the handle end nearest the service plate.

—o-o—

ALTHOUGH it isn't necessary, many hostesses place a silver handled knife with the salad fork, because cutting hearts of lettuce with a fork isn't too easy a job, as most of us have discovered. Glasses should be placed above knives and spoons, and the napkin folded and placed on the service plate, unless the first course is already upon the service plate before the guests are seated.

Do not place the dessert spoon and fork on the table with the other silver. These always come to the table on their own plate, often with the finger bowl, which should be brought in on the dessert plate with doily under it and the dessert silver with it. The fork should be to the left of the bowl, and the spoon on the other side. Guests remove the bowl and doily and place them to the left, and the plate is then free to receive the dessert.

—o-o—

SALT AND pepper containers should be put at every place above the service plates, or between every two places. If fruit is served, the fruit knife and fork should be on the fruit plates. Coffee spoons should be put in the saucers. Don't attempt to use containers for candy, nuts or fruits unless the table is large.

The same applies to cigarettes, matches and ash trays. Have them brought in after the main course is over. Never place serving spoons on the table. If you are going to serve, see that the spoons are in dishes as they come from the kitchen.

If there is a waitress she will pick up the spoons from the sideboard or buffet before she passes the dish. If there is only one maid, see that she isn't overburdened.

See to it that water is in the glasses, bread and butter or dinner rolls on the plates, and the first course, if it is a cold one, put at each place before the guests enter the dining room. Usually, however, the first course is brought in and placed on the service plates only after the guests are seated.

Bright Home Decoration

JAPANESE LANTERNS WITH THEIR BRIGHT ORANGE COLORING ARE A POPULAR FALL DECORATION FOR A HOME. IN THE ABOVE PHOTOGRAPH, THE LANTERNS HAVE BEEN COMBINED WITH HUCKLEBERRY LEAVES IN A WHITE CROCK VASE. THE ROUND TRAY IN THE BACKGROUND IS OF THE SAME COLOR AS THE LANTERNS AND BOTH ARE REFLECTED IN THE OBLONG MIRROR ON THE TABLE.

Novel Ornaments Add to the Charm of Modern Home

AT present the shops are replete with beautiful things created with the sole idea of adding beauty and charm to the home. Artists, working in all sorts of new mediums, have evolved ornaments that are really collectors' pieces, despite their reasonable cost. Now that the holiday season isn't too far away, it would be a good notion to seek out some pieces as gifts.

One artist has utilized strips of soft, pliable clay to fashion lovely Staffordshire figures, while another used fine glass. There are lovely pieces made of wood plastic compositions, metal, ivory and china. There are some particularly charming ash trays. One set has round trays, perfectly flat, with a narrow pie crust edge. These come in white mahogany, ebonized and natural cherry wood. We liked a golden bronze cigarette box, accented with colored enamel and lined with sandal wood.

Decorative ceramics are closely allied with the architectural background. They generally are designed with a plan for their adaptability. By that we mean that, no matter how beautiful these ornaments are, they are not at their best until they decorate a niche or mantel. We saw some beautiful porcelain ornaments, but we didn't realize how perfect they were until we saw them on a mantel.

The same was true of the modern Staffordshire figures. The lovely little pair, shepherd and shepherdess, complete with sheep and fence, were not really appreciated until placed in a niche in a room done in modern decorations. For the formal room we found some exquisite reproductions of old Chelsea figures that come in pairs. For the modern room we liked the charming porcelain vegetables, the smoking accessories of black lacquer, a tall crystal vase and a crystal cigarette box. Flowers fashioned of woods and metal would add new charm to any corner.

Mink Coats

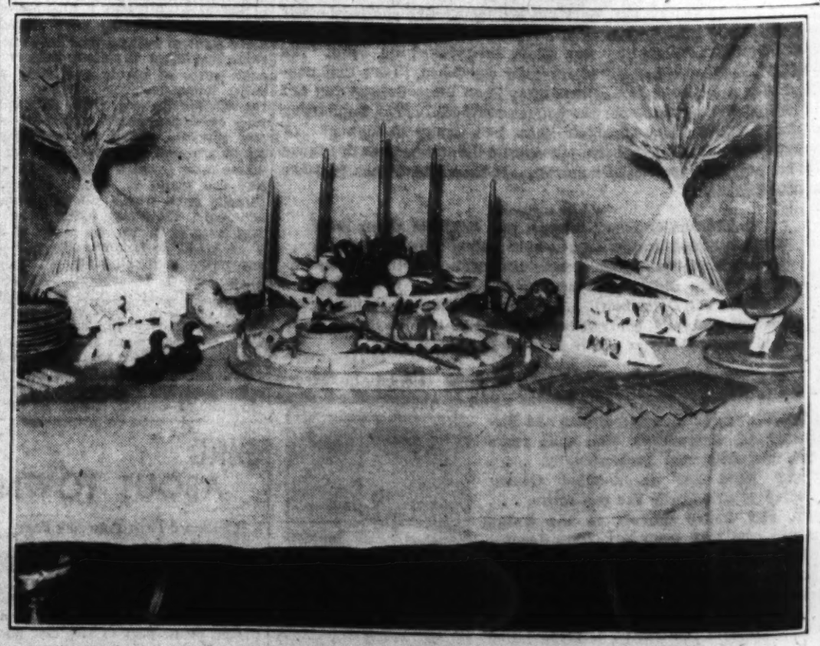
● A mink coat is still the gem of the wardrobe and this year's models are lovelier than ever. The waist-length swagger of mink is much liked by the younger woman, while the more conservative will applaud the slenderly-fitted model. Between these two extremes is the delightful model in fingertip length, of fine mink made with a small square collar and tuxedo revers of the fur.

With the new models it seems either to be a small collar or no collar at all. The large, deep shawl collar that marked so many mink coats of yesteryear seems to be completely outmoded. Certainly the new models are more youthful.

Guarding Health

Abounding health is so important for the beauty program that it is well to make a hobby of physical fitness. Include in the routine proper diet, enough sleep, exercises of the deep-breathing order, dancing to establish poise and grace, and excellent grooming at all times.

SMART TABLE FOR BUFFET SUPPER



FOR informal entertaining, there is nothing grander than a buffet supper, nor anything easier to prepare. But to be really successful and worth remembering, it must be novel in presentation. Wood was chosen for the medium in the table shown above.

The hostess tray in the center has many possibilities as the sections are all removable and can be used separately. It may be obtained in many different colors.

The salad bowl, roll warmers, cigarette holders with their candles for lighting the cigarettes, and the Lazy Don are all of brightly decorated wood imported from Hollywood.

The saucy ducks in the foreground are ramekins which may be put in the oven. Wheat has become quite popular in the east for table decorations, and on this table, two stacks have been wired so they stand alone.

SAUCE for the GOOSE

by Irma S. Rombau

A SUPERSTITION persi... many years that tomato... poisonous, but one day... individualist named Michele... Corne had the temerity to e... mato!

We can well imagine wit... nguish, curiosity and spec... was regarded by his... townsmen for several days... this feat. We can all but h... warnings and "I told you... but he survived the ordeal. ... age-old superstition was ... and today a monument m... seen in Newport, R. I., ere... the memory of this cou... man.

Countless generations hav... fitted by his act. The to... one of our most highly prize... and one we serve daily in... ways. At times we feel that ... sibilities have been exhauste... to find that someone has ... ered a new use for it. Eve... has her pet tomato recipes... are a few of mine; only a ... there would not be space f...

Broiled Tomatoes and Sa... on Toast

Peel and cut into one-inch... Tomatoes.

Place them on a baking ... Season them with: Salt, ... brown sugar.

Cover the tops thickly ... breadcrumbs.

Sprinkle them lightly with ... ed cheese.

Broil the tomatoes under ... erate flame until the to... brown. Cover them with s...

Sprinkle the sardines wi... ne oil.

Return the tomatoes to t... to heat the sardines.

Serve them on: Hot ... toast.

—o-o—

● THE VERY BEST way ... tomato is, of course, to pull ... the vine and sink your tee... it. While the tomato still ... the warmth of the sun, it... seems intensified. The seco... way is to serve it ice cold. ... like onions, try this combina...

Tomato and Onion Sa...

Peel and chill: Medium-s... matoes.

Cut five or six gashes i... tomatoes an equal distance ...

Place in each gash a th... of: Bermuda onion.

Serve the tomatoes on: Le... With: French dressing ... cream dressing.

—o-o—

Tomato Aspic

EIGHT SERVINGS.

Soak: One tablespoon gela... In: Two tablespoons cold ...

Dissolve it in: Two tabl... boiling water.

Add the contents of: One ... can of tomato soup.

Heat about: Two cups ... juice (contents of two ... cans).

Dissolve in it: One thre... package of lemon flavored ...

Combine the two mixture...

Add: One-eighth teaspoon...

Mold and chill the aspic.

Serve it with: Cream hor... dressing, or some other dre...

About one and one-fourth ...

Beat until stiff: One-ha... heavy cream.

Add slowly, beating con... Three tablespoons lemon ju... fourth teaspoon salt, on... teaspoon paprika, a few gr... cayenne, two tablespoons ... horseradish.

The center of the ring ... filled with chilled cole slaw, ... celeriac salad, cucumbers, ... and of course all the fish ... salads, including marinated ... or cottage cheese sprinkle... chopped chives, nutmeats o... If you do not want to tro... make an aspic; fill skined, ... hollowed tomatoes with one ... ingredients.

—o-o—

● HAVE YOU EVER hear... mato pancakes? Try the... breakfast:

Tomato Pancakes

Strain two cups stewed o... tomatoes. Sift, then combi... the tomatoes: One teaspoon... one-fourth teaspoon peppe... half teaspoon sugar, one and ... cups flour, one teaspoon ... powder.

Melt in a skillet two tabl... butter. Add the tomato ba... the tablespoonful and sau... cakes until they are a good ... Serve them with or without ...

—o-o—

THE NEXT recipe is a f... was given to me by a Michig... keeper.

Scalloped Tomatoes or T... Pudding

This is delicious with fish ... or omelet. It is supposed t... six people, but if you are w... will count on only four.

Place in a saucepan 10 ou... mato puree.

Rinse the can with one-h... boiling water, and add it ... puree.

Heat these ingredients ... boiling point and add one ... teaspoon salt, six tablespoons ... sugar.

Place in a baking dish o... fresh white bread crumbs, ... over them one-fourth cup ... butter.

Add the tomato mixtur... cover the dish closely.

Bake the pudding in a m... oven, 375 degrees, for 30 mi...

Do not remove the cover ... time until ready to serve ... matoes.

Food and Drink

SAUCE for the GOOSE

by Irma S. Rombauer

A SUPERSTITION persisted for many years that tomatoes were poisonous, but one day a true individualist named Michele Felice Corne had the temerity to eat a tomato!

We can well imagine with what anguish, curiosity and speculation he was regarded by his fellow-townsmen for several days after this feat. We can all but hear the warnings and "I told you so's"—but he survived the ordeal, and the age-old superstition was blasted and today a monument may be seen in Newport, R. I., erected to the memory of this courageous man.

Countless generations have benefitted by his act. The tomato is one of our most highly prized foods and one we serve daily in endless ways. At times we feel that its possibilities have been exhausted, only to find that someone has discovered a new use for it. Every cook has her pet tomato recipes. Here are a few of mine; only a few, for there would not be space for all.

Broiled Tomatoes and Sardines on Toast

Peel and cut into one-inch slices: Tomatoes.

Place them on a baking sheet.

Season them with: Salt, paprika, brown sugar.

Cover the tops thickly with: breadcrumbs.

Sprinkle them lightly with: Grated cheese.

Broil the tomatoes under a moderate flame until the tops are brown. Cover them with sardines.

Sprinkle the sardines with sardine oil.

Return the tomatoes to the oven to heat the sardines.

Serve them on: Hot buttered toast.

—o-o—

● THE VERY BEST way to eat a tomato is, of course, to pull it from the vine and sink your teeth into it. While the tomato still retains the warmth of the sun, its flavor seems intensified. The second best way is to serve it ice cold. If you like onions, try this combination:

Tomato and Onion Salad

Peel and chill: Medium-sized tomatoes.

Cut five or six gashes into the tomatoes an equal distance apart.

Place in each gash a thin slice of: Bermuda onion.

Serve the tomatoes on: Lettuce.

With: French dressing or sour cream dressing.

—o-o—

Tomato Aspic

EIGHT SERVINGS.

Soak: One tablespoon gelatine.

In: Two tablespoons cold water.

Dissolve it in: Two tablespoons boiling water.

Add the contents of: One 10-ounce can of tomato soup.

Heat about: Two cups tomato juice (contents of two 7½-ounce cans).

Dissolve in it: One three-ounce package of lemon flavored gelatine.

Combine the two mixtures.

Add: One-eighth teaspoon salt.

Mold and chill the aspic.

Serve it with: Cream horseradish dressing, or some other dressing.

About one and one-fourth cupsful.

Beat until stiff: One-half cup heavy cream.

Add slowly, beating constantly: Three tablespoons lemon juice, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon paprika, a few grains of Cayenne, two tablespoons grated horseradish.

The center of the ring may be filled with chilled cole slaw, celery, celeriac salad, cucumbers, chicken, and of course all the fish-family salads, including marinated oysters or cottage cheese sprinkled with chopped chives, nutmeats or olives. If you do not want to trouble to make an aspic, fill skined, chilled, hollowed tomatoes with one of these ingredients.

—o-o—

● HAVE YOU EVER heard of tomato pancakes? Try these for breakfast:

Tomato Pancakes

Strain two cups stewed or canned tomatoes. Sift, then combine with the tomatoes: One teaspoon sugar, one-fourth teaspoon pepper, one-half teaspoon sugar, one and one-half cups flour, one teaspoon baking powder.

Melt in a skillet two tablespoons butter. Add the tomato batter by the tablespoonful and saute the cakes until they are a good brown. Serve them with or without syrup.

—o-o—

THE NEXT recipe is a find. It was given to me by a Michigan innkeeper.

Scalloped Tomatoes or Tomato Pudding

This is delicious with fish, meat or omelet. It is supposed to serve six people, but if you are wise you will count on only four.

Place in a saucepan 10 ounces tomato puree.

Rinse the can with one-half cup boiling water, and add it to the puree.

Heat these ingredients to the boiling point and add one-fourth teaspoon salt, six tablespoons brown sugar.

Place in a baking dish one cup fresh white bread crumbs. Pour over them one-fourth cup melted butter.

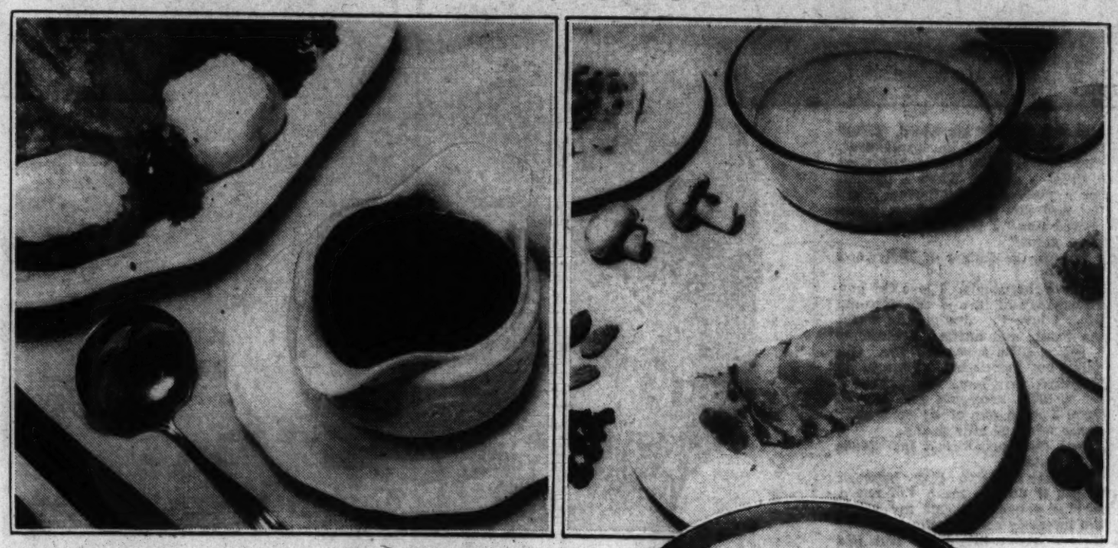
Add the tomato mixture and cover the dish closely.

Bake the pudding in a moderate oven, 375 degrees, for 30 minutes.

Do not remove the cover at any time until ready to serve the tomatoes.

SAVORY SAUCES for SEASONING

"Nothing Else Can So Vary the Daily Cooking Routine as Fine Sauces."



SERVE TIREAU SAUCE WITH LAMB, MUTTON OR VENISON.

By Jim Miller

THE supreme triumph of good cuisine is its sauces; for nothing can so vary the routine of daily cookery as the different combinations of herbs and seasonings that may be utilized by a competent artist as an adjunct and a finish to a dish. In nothing does the skill and talent of the cook display itself more than in the preparation and appearance of these sauces.

Well-concocted sauces, prepared with a proper understanding of the nature of flavor gs and their harmony, make the special dishes they are to embellish interesting and appetizing.

It is too bad that more women cannot understand the intimate relation betwen food and fate. If they could see in the word "Destiny" a synonym for sauces, and learn what kitchen alchemy could do for many a man who is a failure, they would take greater pains and pride in their cooking.

By adding a fairish amount of parsley, chopped finely, salt and pepper, and a dash of lemon to simple, melted butter you have created what is known as maitre-d'hotel sauce. Now, trick it out with a bit of finely minced garden-cress, chervil, and a smattering of tarragon and burnet, and you have produced a different sauce under the same title.

There is no necessity for sauces to be expensive, as will be seen when any of the following recipes are attempted. This, contrary to the fact that many people claim it is almost impossible to compose excellent sauces cheaply.

Tireau Sauce

One cup port or Bordeaux wine
One stick of cinnamon
Six almonds, blanched and pounded to a paste
Six cloves
One-fourth cup brown sugar, firmly packed
Rind of one lemon, pared very thin
One cup currant jelly

Combine wine, cinnamon, almonds, cloves, sugar and lemon rind. Simmer 15 minutes. Strain. Add currant jelly. Heat to boiling point, stirring constantly. Approximate yield: Two cups sauce. (Serve with lamb, mutton or venison.)

Polsci Sauce (Variation of Haiseh)

One recipe Haiseh sauce
One-half cup seedless raisins
One-third cup finely pounded almonds
One teaspoon sugar
Juice of one lemon
One cup white wine

Combine ingredients in order given. Simmer 20 minutes. Strain. Approximate yield: One and two-thirds cups sauce. Serve on boiled beef tongue.

The "bouquet mentioned as a flavoring in these sauces is a commercial product of blended herbs for flavoring sauces and gravies. A combination of crumbled bay leaf, thyme, burnet, peppercorns and sage, tied in a cheescloth bag, can be used.

Olive Sauce (Variation of Haiseh)

One recipe Haiseh sauce.
One cup finely chopped stuffed olives.

Combine Haiseh sauce with olives. Boil five minutes. Approximate yield: one and two-thirds cups sauce. Serve on meat loaf, croquettes or patties of any type.

Olive Sauce (Variation)

Twelve salted olives, pitted.
One recipe Haiseh sauce.
Juice of one-half lemon.

Soak olives 20 minutes in warm water. Then press them back into shape. Combine sauce, olives and lemon juice. Simmer 10 minutes. Approximate yield: One and two-thirds cups.

Cream Mushroom Sauce (Variation of Haiseh)

One recipe Haiseh sauce.
Two tablespoons heavy cream.
One-half cup chopped mushrooms.
Two tablespoons butter.

Combine sauce and cream. Heat to boiling point. Saute mushrooms in butter until brown. Add to sauce. Approximate yield: One and three-fourths cups sauce. Serve on cold turkey or chicken.

Haiseh Sauce

Two tablespoons butter.
Two tablespoons minced uncooked ham.
Two tablespoons minced carrot.
Two tablespoons minced onion.
Two tablespoons minced celery.
Two tablespoons flour.
Two cups soup stock or
Two cups hot water with
Two beef bouillon cubes.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Five whole peppercorns.
One bouquet.

Melt butter. Add ham, carrots, onion and celery and cook over low heat five minutes. Blend in flour and cook three minutes. Add soup stock gradually, stirring constantly. Add salt, peppercorns and the bouquet. Simmer 10 minutes. Strain. Approximate yield: One and two-thirds cups sauce. Serve with beef. Makes an excellent base for many sauces.

Sauce a la Schonberg

One tablespoon butter.
One tablespoon flour.
Two scallions, finely minced.
Two cups chicken broth.
One small bay leaf.
Three tablespoons tomato juice.
One clove.
One-half teaspoon minced parsley.
One teaspoon cognac.
Two tablespoons white wine.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-eighth teaspoon pepper.
One-third cup canned mushrooms.
One tablespoon butter.
Yolk of one egg, beaten.
One-half cup heavy cream.

Melt butter. Blend in flour. Cook until lightly browned. Add all but last four ingredients. Simmer 10 minutes. Strain. Brown mushrooms in butter. Add to sauce. Combine egg yolk and cream. Add small amount of hot sauce. Mix well. Add to remaining sauce and blend well. Approximate yield, two cups sauce. Serve with halibut, sea bass, flounder and sole, chicken breasts and white fleshed game birds.

Zoyere Sauce

One-fourth cup butter.
One-fourth cup flour.
Three cups meat broth or three cups hot water with three beef bouillon cubes.
One and one-half teaspoons vinegar.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One-half teaspoon minced dill.
One-third cup heavy sour cream.

Melt butter. Blend in flour. Add broth gradually, stirring constantly until thick and smooth. Add vinegar and salt. Cook over low heat until mixture boils up once. Add dill and sour cream. Approximate yield, three cups sauce. Serve with roast or boiled beef.

Sauce Intrigant

Two tablespoons minced onion.
Two tablespoons minced, uncooked ham.
Two tablespoons finely chopped mushrooms.
Six black peppercorns.

TOP—HAISEH SAUCE MAY BE USED WITH BEEF OR AS A VARIATION BASE. BELOW—SCHONBERG SAUCE IS FOR FISH.

One herb bouquet.
Two cups white wine.
One-half cup fish stock or broth.
One tablespoon butter.
One tablespoon flour.
Two cups meat broth or
Two beef bouillon cubes.
One-quarter teaspoon salt.
One tablespoon anchovy paste.

Combine onion, ham, mushroom, peppercorns, the bouquet, white wine and fish broth. Cook over low heat until reduced to one-third the original volume. Strain. Melt butter, blend in flour and cook three minutes. Add meat broth and salt. Simmer 10 minutes. Stir in strained mixture. Boil two minutes. Add anchovy paste. Approximate yield: Two cups sauce. Serve with baked or boiled fish.

Arehmat Sauce

Three slices bread.
One-quarter cup vinegar.
Three hard-cooked egg yolks.
Pinch of thyme.
Three bay leaves.
Two teaspoons anchovy paste.
One teaspoon capers.
One-half medium-sized onion, minced.
Two tablespoons salad oil.
Two teaspoons vinegar.
One-quarter teaspoon salt.
Three-quarters cup cold beef broth.

Soak bread in vinegar. Add egg yolks, seasonings, anchovy paste, capers and onion. Pound to a paste. Add oil, vinegar and salt. Mix well. Force through sieve. Thin gradually with cold broth, mixing well. Approximate yield: One and one-half cups sauce. Serve with veal.

Schlinnes Sauce

One-third cup butter.
One medium-sized onion, chopped.
Two tablespoons minced uncooked ham.
One bay leaf.
One-half teaspoon pepper.
One-sixteenth teaspoon thyme.
One sprig of parsley.
One-half cup vinegar.
Two cups beef broth or
Two cups hot water with
Two beef bouillon cubes.
Two tablespoons flour.
One teaspoon salt.

Melt two tablespoons of the butter. Add onion and cook five minutes. Add ham seasonings, vinegar and one-half cup of the broth. Cover and cook slowly until the liquid has boiled down one-half. Strain through a cloth. Melt two more tablespoons of the butter. Blend in flour. Stir in remaining broth and salt. Simmer five minutes. Add first mixture. Simmer five minutes longer. Before serving, add remaining butter, in small pieces. Approximate yield: Two cups sauce. Serve on fish.

Bround Brate Sauce

One cup milk.
One-quarter cup fine pumpernickel crumbs.
Six peppercorns.
One small white onion.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One tablespoon butter.
One-third cup heavy cream.

Combine milk, crumbs, peppercorns, onion and salt. Simmer 10 minutes. Remove onion. Add butter. Cook five minutes longer. Add cream. Approximate yield: One and one-half cups sauce. Serve with boiled poultry.

Fahrgingent Sauce

Three tablespoons butter.
Three tablespoons flour.
Two cups chicken broth.
One tablespoon mushroom liquor (from canned mushrooms).
Two egg yolks, beaten.
One-third cup heavy cream.

Melt butter. Blend in flour and cook three minutes. Stir in broth and mushroom liquor and simmer five minutes. Combine egg yolks and cream. Add small amount of hot sauce. Mix well. Turn into remaining sauce. Heat almost to boiling point. Strain. Approximate yield: Two cups sauce. Serve as a cream sauce for chicken or other fowl.

Formal Dinner In the Offing? Menu Offered

Chicken Salisbury Is Included in Meal Arranged by Expert.

By Gladys T. Lang

Caviar Canape
Italian Consomme
Celery *Olives*
Chicken Salisbury
Spiced Fruits
Vegetable Platter *Dinner Rolls*
Endive Salad
Nicoise Dressing
Frozen Sultana Pudding
Claret Sauce
Cake *Coffee*

Caviar Canape

CUT rounds of rye bread one-half inch thick and cut out center. Fry in butter until crisp. Spread with caviar seasoned with a little onion juice over which is riced the yolks of hard-boiled eggs and edged with the finely chopped whites. In the center place a mound of capers coated with enough mayonnaise to hold them together. Garnish plate with watercress.

Italian Consomme

Three pints of well seasoned consomme.
Two cups of tomato juice.
One and one-half tablespoons of sugar.
Two tablespoons of butter.
One-third pound of mushrooms.
One small green pepper.
One pimento.
Two level teaspoons of sugar.
Salt, pepper and Worcestershire sauce.

Caramelize the sugar, add the butter, then the unpeeled mushrooms and peppers, all finely minced, and simmer for five minutes. Add the consomme and tomato juice, simmer for 20 minutes and add seasonings. Strain through a cheese cloth. Reheat and serve, placing a lemon slice stuck with a clove or two in each soup plate.

Chicken Salisbury

Remove the crusts from two loaves of bread. Remove centers, leaving an inch shell. Brush inside and out with melted butter and place in the oven until a golden brown. Cook one cup of rice in fast boiling water with salt until tender, then drain and dry in a slow oven with door slightly open. Saute one chopped onion in butter until soft and yellow, add the chopped chicken livers and cook for five minutes, stirring constantly. Mix lightly through the rice with a fork, add one-fourth cup of tomato pulp and one cup of chicken stock made from the necks, feet and wing tips. Season highly, adding a generous amount of celery seed. Just before serving fill the bread shells with the rice mixture, placing on top the pan broiled halves of chicken which have had the wing tips and thigh and leg bones removed, and have been rolled and held together with toothpicks.

To pan roast the chickens rub all over with salt and pepper and dip in butter which has been melted with one tablespoon of flour. Place in a hot oven to brown, then reduce heat and bake about three-quarters of an hour, basting every few minutes. Place loaves on a heated platter and garnish with parsley and spiced fruits.

Vegetable Platter

Wash and trim two quarts of Brussels sprouts and let stand in cold, salted water for about an hour. Cook in boiling salted water for 30 minutes. Drain and toss in butter. Pile in center of a round platter and over top strew chopped drained marrons. Surround with chopped buttered beets, sprinkled with riced egg yolks.

Endive Salad

Arrange three or four pieces of French endive through a pimento or green pepper ring, garnished with watercress. With this pass the following dressing: Mash the yolks of two hard-boiled eggs, adding a teaspoon each of dry mustard and salt and one-half teaspoon of paprika, all mixed together. Add two tablespoons of vinegar, then work in gradually six tablespoons of olive oil and two teaspoons of chilli sauce. Lastly, add four unpeeled chopped radishes, two teaspoons each of chopped chives, parsley and green peppers, which have been scalded with a bit of soda and then cut in fine pieces. Mix well and chill before serving.

Frozen Sultana Pudding

One quart of cream.
One cup of sugar.
One-quarter pound of shelled, scalded and peeled Pistachio nuts.
Yolks of three eggs.
One tablespoon of almond abstract.
Green vegetable coloring.

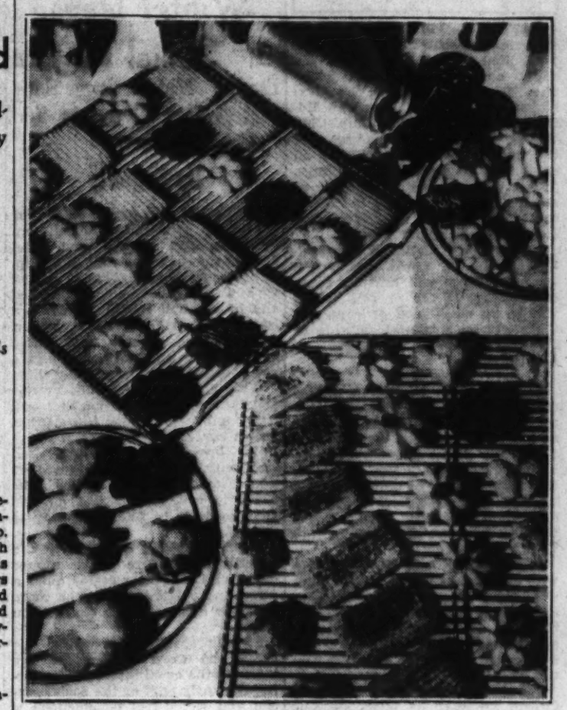
Place one-half of the cream in the double boiler. Add the sugar, heat and stir until the sugar is dissolved. Remove from fire and add the egg yolks which have been beaten light. Return to stove and stir until the consistency of custard. Add the chopped nuts. Cool, then add remaining cream to which has been added enough vegetable coloring to color a light green. Freeze. Have prepared one pint of whipped sweetened cream in which has been folded one-half cup of Sultana raisins that have been soaked in brandy. Line a large mold with the Pistachio ice cream and fill center with the cream and raisin mixture. Cover tightly and pack in salt and ice for at least three hours. Unmold and serve with claret sauce.

Claret Sauce

Two cups sugar.
One-half cup water.
Two-thirds cup claret.

Boil the sugar and water for eight minutes, cool slightly and add the claret.

TIME FOR COOKIES



A RICH fruit cake is carefully planned, carefully made and carefully hidden. But nothing can prevent the aroma of spices and brown sugar from creeping into every corner in the house—to tempt and to tease.

November is a long month for those who have to wait for the cake. Fill the gap with cookies. They are samples, really, of the larger, richer delicacies made especially for the holidays. Spicy cookies should have a place in every home, if only to make more secure the hiding place of the fruit cake.

There are many kinds of cookies as there are people to eat them. Light or dark, crisp or soft, fruited or spiced—all are delicious. Search into the treasure chest of tradition and try a different type this year.

The cut-out cookies are perhaps the oldest of all holiday treats. Gilded gingerbread is simply a rather firm sheet of gingerbread cut into shapes—horses, deer, little men—and decorated as fancy dictates.

Scotch Gingerbread

Two cups sifted flour.
One-half teaspoon baking soda.
One teaspoon baking powder.
Three-fourths teaspoon cinnamon.
One-half teaspoon mace.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One-half cup sugar.
One-half cup raisins, finely cut.
One-half cup crystallized ginger, finely cut.
One-fourth cup chopped almonds.
One-half cup molasses.
One-half cup butter, melted.
Two eggs, well beaten.

Mix and sift dry ingredients together three times. Add raisins, ginger and nuts. Combine molasses and butter. Add to dry ingredients, mixing until smooth. Stir in eggs. Turn into jelly roll pan, (10"x15") and bake in moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) 30 minutes. Turn on to clean towel. While still warm, cut into fancy shapes. Decorate as desired.

A cookie, rather light in color and with a very delicate spice flavor, can be made from the following recipe for "Old French Cake."

It is very nice frosted with a plain butter frosting, beaten very smooth and light. Cut it into strips or squares.

Old French Cake.

Two cups sifted flour.
Two teaspoons baking powder.
One teaspoon mace.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One-half cup butter.
One cup sugar.
Three eggs, well beaten.
Three tablespoons milk.
One cup raisins.

Mix and sift dry ingredients. Cream butter. Add sugar gradually, beating until light and fluffy. Add eggs. Blend well. Add milk. Work in dry ingredients, beating until smooth. Add raisins. Turn into a shallow pan (8'x10"). Bake in moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) 25-30 minutes. Cut into strips or squares.

Butter Frosting

Three tablespoons butter.
Two cups confectioners' sugar.
Three tablespoons milk.
One-fourth teaspoon vanilla.

Cream butter. Add sugar, alternately with milk, beating well. Add vanilla. Approximate yield: 1½ cups frosting.

Butterscotch Slices

Three cups sifted flour.
Three teaspoons baking powder.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One cup shortening.
Two and one-half cups brown sugar, firmly packed.
One-half teaspoon vanilla.
Two eggs.

Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt. Cream shortening until soft; gradually beat in brown sugar, then vanilla and one egg at a time. Stir in flour. Shape in rolls about two inches in diameter and wrap each in waxed paper. Chill thoroughly in refrigerator. Cut chilled roll in one-eighth-inch slices, place on ungreased baking sheet and bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) about eight minutes. Approximate yield: Eight to nine dozen cookies.

The different varieties of "Rock" cookies are always popular. The name simply means a rather rough, uneven clump of nutmeats, raisins and other fruits, held together by a smaller or larger amount of sugar, fat, eggs, and flour.

Boiled Rice Cereal

There are many delicious ways to prepare rice. As a tasty breakfast cereal try it this way. To a cup of rice add one cup of water and bring to boil. Then put in double boiler, add one cup of milk and two tablespoons butter and pinch of salt. Cook for one hour. Serve with sugar and cream.

PROFESSIONAL RECIPES

By PIERRE

STAMPS · Styles for Men · DOGS

THE STAMP REVIEW

By John Chamberlin

NATIONAL Philatelic Week is being celebrated throughout the United States this week by stamp collectors and stamp societies. Tomorrow night in the Alexander room of the Melbourne Hotel, the Mound City Stamp Club will hold its regular meeting, and the special attraction will be an exhibit of 50 frames of stamps. There will also be an auction of stamps, which is reputed to include the finest stamps offered at any stamp club in many years.

On Tuesday night, at the Melbourne, the St. Louis Stamp Collectors' Society will hold its opening meeting of the season. There will be an election of officers, and there will be a special showing of the collection of B. W. H. Poole of Los Angeles.

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WEDNESDAY NIGHT is Junior Collectors' Night at the same hotel, a night for the especial benefit of collectors between the ages of 8 and 18. Adult members will be on hand to show junior collectors the inns-and-outs of philately—how to classify stamps, how to tell the difference between a rotary and a flat-bed printing, and how to find U. S. watermarks.

Every junior collector attending will be given an attendance prize of stamps. These stamps have been donated by various St. Louisans interested in promoting philately; and in addition a special prize has been made up for the junior collector who writes the best essay of from 200 to 500 words on "Why I Collect Stamps," or, if he chooses, "The Story Behind My Favorite Stamp." The winner of the prize will be announced at the end of the week.

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● THE DOWNTOWN Y. M. C. A. Stamp Club will meet on Thursday night at the Association Building, 1528 Locust street. William H. S. McCarthy, assistant postmaster, will give a talk, and Ralph Eilers will show lantern slides of stamps and tell of the stories behind the stamps.

Friday night, at the Melbourne Hotel, the St. Louis Precancel Society will have an exhibition of precanceled stamps. Members will be in attendance to explain the various classifications. The varieties of the precancels of the United States alone outnumber the regular postage stamps of the entire world. There will also be an auction of precancels.

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THERE ARE more than 20,000 covers stored in the Washington, D. C., Postoffice, waiting for the day when the Army and Navy series will come forth. It has been stated on unofficial authority that the one-cent stamps of both series will be issued around Dec. 10.

—o-o—

● IT IS RUMORED that pre-canceled stamps are to be discontinued, chiefly due to the increased use of meter machines and the misuse, by some, of the precancel privilege. Losses have been incurred by the Postoffice Department through the illegal re-use of pre-canceled stamps, but postoffice officials feel that this has been offset by the saving in clerical hire.

—o-o—

THE PORTRAIT of an American, Carrie Lane Chapman Catt, appeared on the stamps of Turkey. The issue was in commemoration of the International Suffragest Congress at Istambul in 1935.

The 10 ku carries the picture of Mrs. Catt; born in Ripon, Wis., one of the most prominent and most influential advocates of woman suffrage. She lectured in practically every state in the Union and visited many countries in Europe in her advocacy of the woman suffrage movement. In April, 1913, she attended the International Woman Suffrage Alliance at Budapest.

Knitted Frocks Good

Knitted frocks are nicer than ever, and women are said to be buying them for many occasions. There is a formal air to many of the black, knitted frocks, especially a black boucle with wide shoulders and skirt slit at the side. This has a belt of black suede with a buckle and center stripe of silver kid. Another frock, a two-piece model in black chenille, has ribbed detail forming the deep skirt border and the shoulder yoke. A black suede belt and gold kid triangular buttons are other details.

One of the best ways to treat linoleum to make it last a long time is to wax it. It should be washed with steaming hot water and the wax applied while the linoleum is still warm.

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Dressing for Winter Days, Social Nights

Esquire Makes Suggestions Regarding Overcoats for Cold Weather.

By Esquire

HERE are two suggestions for winter overcoats. First, an ulster that makes you feel dressed for the occasion is of brown, large-figure herringbone, tweed with a fur collar, double-breasted and of medium length. Second, a leather buttoned, checked ulster, with slanting pockets and quite long. Two to one this coat will give you a relaxed and informal feeling.

With a gray tweed suit, preferably, three button with a soft roll front, a bit full under the sleeves, brown reversed calf shoes, a rough finish brown Tyrolean hat, red wool muffler with large white spots and brown buckskin gloves, the world is your oyster and all you have to do is to find some way to open it.

From the great outdoors to the friendly atmosphere of a dinner dance or the theater seems quite a jump and yet it is not much more than the change in the clothes you wear.

Strictly speaking, a white tie should be worn when there are ladies in the evening; however, during the early part of the social season you won't feel conspicuous if you wear a dinner coat. If you want to make a slight gesture towards formality you might wear a wing collar instead of the turndown collar that is seen everywhere and is now virtually a standard for informal wear.

Generally speaking, the dinner coat is absolutely proper for dinner parties at home, theater parties and club and stag affairs.

It is correct, although very uncommon in this country, to wear a silk hat with dinner clothes. But don't under any circumstances, wear a derby with a dinner jacket.

Speaking of derbys, or bowlers, as they are rightfully called, this year they are as British as Bond street. They are little more curled in the brim than last year and a little more belled in the crown. Worn with that townish ulster with the fur collar, heretofore mentioned, no other hat you could wear would be quite as smart.

New Hair Bows Of Stiff Ribbon

YOU don't have to be at the altar to wear a veil these days, nor be at a fancy dress ball to wear flowers in your hair. Every woman demands some sort of striking headdress to complete her evening costume, even though it be merely a little girl's hair bow. These hair bows, by the way, are not only new, but exciting, because they are made of stiff ribbon and are perched high on the head. If your frock happens to be black and your hair light, then a black cire hair ribbon is the thing, but if you are dark and going in for coronation colors, contrast does more for the complete fashion picture.

The veils which are appearing more and more at evening affairs may be arranged over a cluster of flowers, held in place by a tiny velvet ribbon, protrude from a cap of black velvet or swirl around in true Spanish style. As for the flowers, the first rule is to have them different from anything you've seen before. They may be pink carnations edged with deep red, nosegay effects in lacy frames, or oddly tinted orchids direct from the florists. Feather ornaments likewise cover a multitude of styles, ranging from the sweeping aigrette to the circle of brilliant wings that form a turban over the hair.

HOLLYWOOD IS a DANGEROUS PLACE

Too Much Praise Is Bad for Young Actresses

By LUISE RAINER

LUISE RAINER

EVERY night, when I pray, I ask, "Please let me remain unspoiled." That's because Hollywood is the most dangerous place in t' world for an actress. Not in the phyiscal sense; I mean from the tstandpoint of what it can do to our conceit, our ego, our dispositions, and thus affect our lives and happiness.

There is a tendency to attach too much importnce to what we do in Hollywood. When an actress gives a fine performance a fuss is made over it; she is praised and petted, and there is a grave danger of its going to her head.

As a matter of fact, there is no reason why it should. The actress can only produce impressions that she herself has first absorbed; depict emotions that she has first either experienced or absorbed from reading, from imagining, from knowing or analyzing a character.

And that's her job. It's no praiseworthy thing to do a job the best one knows how. That's expected. It would be a very unnatural thing not to do a job seriously. The actress owes this effort as an absolute duty, to her producers and to the public that make her job possible.

It wasn't long after I came to America that a friend of mine, talking about my first picture, remarked, "Well, Luise, I hope it doesn't make you go high hat."

"What do you think I am?" I asked her, before I realized she was joking. "If I'd been capable of that I'd have done it in Europe years ago." But believing as I do that acting is a serious job for serious people, and that everyone concerned in making a picture has an equal share in its success, I just can't bring myself to believe I could ever get that way.

Hollywood 's fantastic, and has many fantastic viewpoints. The stress under which we live; the constant change in roles, in new stories, in new methods, keeps us on our mental tiptoes most of the time. I don't think Hollywood ever completely relaxes.

First you worry about learning lines, working out characters. Then while you're struggling to give the best you can to the present job, you're wondering what part you'll be given next, if any.

Interviews rather puzzle me. I don't know what to say to writers. I can't cec exactly why they want to write what I think. I'm so small and what I think is so unimportant in this great big world. A few days ago I asked an interviewer, "Would you really like to interview a great p rson?" Then I handed her a picture of Beethoven. "It's too bad you couldn't have interviewed him," I told her. "He was truly great."

Despite the danger of Hollywood I love it.

I love the people. I love the gay informality of it, and the open-air life. I love t' studios, the work, the hustle and bustle. Sometimes I get a little homesick for the stage, but there's never time to be homesick very long. Sometimes I get a little homesick for Vienna. Then I snap out of it; do a clog dance or some silly prank.

And then people call me "Madcap Rainer."

Because I like to play between scenes it doesn't mean I'm not a serious person. About my work, I'm intensely serious. I'm intensely serious about life, too. But life has its light side always; nobody exists who doesn't want to play once in a while, from the baby in the cradle to the old grandma who likes to talk baby-talk to it. The great Einstein can forget his mathematics to tell the funniest stories. Goethe used to go to an inn and listen to a comedian sing.

—o-o—

PEOPLE play, as they work, more intensely in Hollywood. Sometimes people on the outside misunderstand. They're really trying to cram all they can into a short space of time. Hollywood is always in a hurry. That's why they worl faster, and enjoy themselves faster. There's really no harm in Hollywood's people.

It's just the perspective.

I wouldn't like to be carried away completely by it.

I can't help thinking of a remark made by William Law, a very wise Chinese player who was with Paul Muni and myself in "The Good Earth". He is a San Francisco merchant and scholar, and came to Hollywood to play the gateman in the picture.

He watched, one day, as we struggled to get a scene through before sundown.

"You work too hard and too long in Hollywood," he told me. "We Chinese believe that after a certain number of hours, even though we work on, our work ceases to be really productive. So we stop and relax.

"We have a very true saying: 'Work lasts longer than life.' In other words, life will end, but work will go on for everyone, down the centuries, forever."

I learned a great deal about life in "The Good Earth". In the first place, the story is a universal story of life. It could have happened in Austria or England, in Spain or America. It has happened, in real life., many times.

In "The Good Earth" it is told amid the oldest civilization in the world. The very thought of that brings home forcibly its trueness to life. It IS life. That's why it was an inspiration to play. To know and understand the story makes a better person of the one who learns and understands it.

From the Chinese players I learned much. It ranged all the way from recipes for Chinese dishes to precepts in Chinese philosophy. I learned what K'ung-Foo-Tszee meant when he said "Prince Chang, seeking a shorter route, strayed from the established path—and a tiger ate him."

I learned what the sage meant when he remarked: "Why use an ox-knife to kill a fowl?"

And, when one thinks it over, that's what so many people do in Hollywood.

That's why its a dangerous place.

DEBUTANTES' APPAREL

By Sylvia Stiles

Continued From PAGE ONE

quisite taffeta one in a tone of deep sky blue, embroidered with a tiny flower pattern in silver. The bodice of this has a wide square neckline at the front and is quite low at the back. Wide straps of the material extend over the shoulders. The skirt follows the Princesse mode and has a back panel gored to give a very flaring back hemline. A wide band embroidered with silver and a deeper blue tone than that of the dress fabric borders the hem of the skirt.

—o-o—

MISS EFFIE VIRGINIA ZEIBIG, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunt Zeibig, has been sketched at the left of Miss Thompson in an afternoon costume that not only is chic but illustrates a popular ensemble for late afternoon parties. It is appropriate not only for teas and for cocktails but for buffet supper and other informal evening parties. The gored skirt is of black velvet and the fitted peplum blouse which suggests a jacket is of gold brocade. The blouse has the basque fitting that is smart this season and adds a "tailcoat" type of peplum at the back. The short sleeves are pleated and draped to give a wide shoulder line. Miss Zeibig's little black velvet toque has a flaring veil and her black sandals cut out at toes and heels are strapped high about the insteps.

In her wardrobe is a less formal afternoon frock of royal blue crepe which she has worn to luncheons and teas. This emphasizes princesse lines and is buttoned from neckline to hem with tiny covered buttons. There is no belt at the front but ties of the crepe fasten at the back. A standing collar of pleated blue velvet gives a military flair to the costume. The short sleeves also are finished with the pleated velvet.

Blue is a favorite color of this debutante but she varies it by combining the different tones with other colors. For example, she has been wearing a stunning rose and blue changeable satin evening dress, the bias skirt adding extra gores at the back and the low-cut bodice having double straps of the braided satin, one around the neck and the other over the shoulders. Huge velvet morning glories repeating the tones of the dress adorn the front of the bodice.

Another debutante who favors blue but wears many colors becomingly is Miss Janc Clyde Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Miller. One of her most unusual applications of the vogue of colors is the dinner frock in which she has been sketched in the illustration. This is of black crepe with sweeping back panels combining vivid green, tomato red and black. These panels form a slight train although the skirt is short enough to escape the floor at the front. The bodice is designed with a low V back and a high V front neckline which is held with an emerald and rhinestone clip. Short sleeves formed of double flaring caps give the effect of being puffed. Green sandals are worn with this dress and the costume enhanced in vividness by the addition of a handsome mandarin wrap. The coat is almost full length and has a high standing collar fastened at the side.

—o-o—

SKETCHED at the upper right is Miss Virginia Fischel, debutante daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Fischel, whose costume is an example of the type of tailored clothes worn by those who select their wardrobes with taste and fashion understanding. It consists of shirtwaist frock of sheer black woolen and short fitted jacket of a diagonal woolen combining blue green and black. The jacket has wide lapels but no collar, the turnover collar of the frock being worn on the outside of the coat. An Ascot scarf of the two-tone fabric is held in place with a brilliant monogram pin. A peaked turban of black chenille and ghillie ties of suede and calf are suitable with this type of costume while a black broadcloth princesse coat trimmed with Persian lamb at collar and pockets is sufficiently tailored to serve as a harmonious wrap with this as well as other daytime clothes.

Miss Fischel has a good deal of black in her wardrobe but it always is heightened by a becoming color. Especially arresting and original in its design is a black taffeta evening frock worn over a vivid red ruffled slip. The skirt which is bias and quite full at the hemline has shirring at the back of the waistline to concentrate the fullness at the back. Tucks at either side of the front of the bodice introduce deft fullness and drapery which permits a red facing to show at the neckline. An old-fashioned medallion pin is a handsome addition to the front of the bodice. A narrow belt fastens at th back with a trim, tailored bow.

A black faille afternoon frock which has a canary yellow piping to trim the yoke and the center front as well as to form wide flaring cuffs also shows Miss Fischel's preference for black with colors.

Miss Ruth Donnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Donnell, has appeared in some distinctive costumes at recent parties. One of these is a black alpaca daytime dress which shows the Peasant influence in its tight waistline and flaring skirt that has vivid blue embroidered bands at the hemline. The belt also is embroidered with the brilliant blue, as is the Peter Pan collar. Sleeves have gathered and padded shoulders and are tight at the wrists. An Ascot scarf is tucked into the front of the neckline. This frock has a short sleeveless bolero which Miss Donnell adds occasionally to vary the appearance of the costume. A black felt hat with a high draped crown is trimmed at the front with a tiny black ostrich tip. Footwear and bag are of black suede, the bag a novel version of the drawstring pouch held with a heavy black cord.

One of Miss Donnell's favorite evening dresses is of sapphire blue crinkled crepe which has its own fitted jacket. The bodice of the dress has a moderately low V neckline at the front and a lower V at the back. The floor length skirt has moulded fullness. A belt trimmed with cording of the crepe has two twisted knobs of the cording at the front and suspended from the center of each is a long fringe tassel. The jacket has a fitted waistline and flaring peplum and is buttoned at the back with tiny buttons.

Miss Nancy Bascom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bascom, looks very lovely in a silver lame dinner dress cut along princesse lines and adorned with a handsome brown kolinsky collar that lies flat at the neckline, while one of her favorite daytime frocks is of gray wool which has collars and cuffs of gray caraful. Deeper gray buttons trim the front of the frock. A high toque is of matching gray fur.

Miss Elizabeth Cullen Mahaffey, daughter of Birch Mahaffey, always is attractively costumed and her clothes often have a Parisian flair. Among her evening frocks is one which combines pink and blue satin in an original manner. The skirt is of the pink tone while the bodice is blue. The frock is designed along princesse lines, the skirt extending above the waistline to a point at the center front. Miss Mahaffey also has been wearing a green taffeta dinner frock which is most becoming.

Calling All Dogs xxx

BY ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

WHEN is a mongrel not a mongrel? When he has been "standardized." Some of the pure-bred dogs you see at shows are the result of all sorts of cross-breeding. The Airedale, for instance (a grand dog, by the way!) did not exist, a few decades ago. But British mineworkers used to amuse themselves on holidays by organizing dogfights. They tried to evolve the best blend for battling. So they crossed several breeds—Otter Hounds, Terrier, etc. —until they had the splendid canine fighting machine they sought. The result was the ancestor of the dog known now as the Airedale.

American fanciers tried a combination of breeds to produce a certain type of small dog they were looking for. In this way the beautiful little Boston Terrier was brought into existence. In like manner, throughout the years, one breed after another has been evolved from selected mongrel ancestry.

Only a few breeds—as the police dog and the collie and the greyhound, etc.—can trace back an unflawed pedigree throughout many centuries. Fifty years from now there may well be a dozen "evolved breeds" that don't exist today. For experiments will go on.

—o-o—

SOME DOGS have the queer

homing sense. More dogs haven't. And there is no way of explaining it. It is one of the million unsolved canine mysteries.

Bud was a collie. He belonged to a Fort Scott (Kan.) man, who went to Albuquerque, N. M., to live. Bud was taken along in a crate in a closed baggage car. So he had no chance to see where he was going.

But almost as soon as he reached Albuquerque he disappeared. Months later he turned up in Fort Scott. In some mysterious manner he had found his way to his old home, across nearly 900 miles of strange territory. Then there was Bobbie, another collie, who was lost from his Oregon master's car, during a motor tour of Indiana; and who found his way back to Oregon.

There are a hundred such tales —many of them true—about the amazing homing instinct of certain dogs. On the other hand, I have known of dogs that were lost within a mile of their own kennels and had not the instinct to find their way home. But a homing instinct of the wisest dog cannot compare with the same instinct in the most stupid migrating bird. So there you are!

—o-o—

AT THE Madison Square dog-show, in New York, in February of 1923, there were two big gold-and-white collie pups. They belonged to me. The white fur on their ruffs was so dazzlingly clean that I was asked if they had had a bath that morning. I replied that neither of them had been bathed since September.

I had achieved the same results, in keeping them clean and odorless, by brushing them hard once a day. I don't mean that I passed a brush carelessly over them a few times; but that I had brushed them as thoroughly as a $10,000 racehorse is groomed. Brushing, rather than bathing, is the secret of making any dog look as if he had just stepped out of a tub. Besides, it is infinitely better for the coat and the skin and the circulation.

Use a brush. Not a comb. Unsnarl the occasional tangles patiently by hand. Don't rip out the hair with a comb's teeth. You can buy a dog-brush at a sporting goods store for anywhere up to several dollars. You can buy an equally good "dandy brush" at any hardware or harness shop for 40 cents. Bathing is good—sometimes. But brushing is good—always.

Most Serious Disease Today For Children

Whooping Cough Heads List, Chiefly Through Decline of Others.

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

WHOOPING COUGH now is the most dangerous disease of childhood.

This announcement, which will surely come as a considerable surprise to most parents, was made by Dr. William H. Park, director of the city health laboratories of New York, on the occasion of his retirement the other day. Coming from such a source the statement cannot be challenged. Dr. Park has had one of the most distinguished careers in city public health work. When he first began in 1894, the death rate from diphtheria in New York was frightful. He has lived to see that cut to 68 deaths in 1935, a record largely due to his own unflagging insistence on carrying out the methods of treatment of antitoxin, and on prevention by the vaccination of children of school age.

Scarlet fever, that other foe of childhood, when Dr. Park first took office, nearly half a century ago, has declined in virulence for reasons which are unknown to medical men or public health officials. All we know is that scarlet fever today, all over the world, is a comparatively mild and harmless disease. It may become virulent again any year, nor do we know any reason why that should be so, but today it is not a serious problem.

Whooping cough then advances to the head position, not because it has increased in severity itself, but because the other two have declined. So the whole situation is an encouraging one.

—o-o—

THE actual figures are—deaths in New York City—for two comparative years:

	Whooping Cough	Diphtheria	Scarlet Fever
1932 — —	145	210	134
1935 — —	148	68	76

Prevention of whooping cough may be possible. There is a serum which was introduced several years ago by Dr. Louis W. Sauer. It has been used quite extensively by Dr. Park in New York school children. Because it was too weak at first it was not conspicuously successful. But by increasing the strength it was found that in 613 children who took the vaccine, only 1.4 per cent developed whooping cough. In a control group of 7877 children who were not vaccinated, 2.8 per cent developed the disease.

This record is far from good enough to justify compulsory vaccination. In fact, there is considerable doubt as to whether the real organism for whooping cough has been found. If this is not the real organism, there is no use giving the vaccine at all. Since it does no harm, however, and in view of the real seriousness of the disease, parents are justified in considering its use. With the experiments and observations being conducted in New York, it is probable that a more potent vaccine will soon be found.

At any rate the news is worth emphasizing in order to call attention to the necessity of regarding whooping cough with respect. Too often it is regarded as a harmless and minor ailment, even a sort of a joke. The child should be carefully guarded and watched. Perhaps the most helpful thing that can be done is to fit a tight abdominal binder. If nothing else is done this will minimize the danger of many complications.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, care of the Post-Dispatch. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Jiffy Waffles

In a batter made of two eggs slightly beaten, one-half teaspoon salt, one-half cup milk, dip one-inch slices of bread and bake on waffle iron.

Eggs Florentine

On a bed of cooked and seasoned spinach place poached eggs. Pour over white sauce seasoned with grated Parmesan cheese.

"40 YEARS OF DEPENDABLE SERVICE"
Broadway Laundry
LAUNDERERS GRand 3300 DRY CLEANERS

A Little Knowledg

By Ely Culbertso

THE sentence, "a little edge is a dangerous might have been co pressly for contract pla aptly does it apply. Thou players take pride in t quaintance with the so-ca ventions of bidding and p stubbornly shut their eyes to the long and equally i list of exceptions.

This is precisely like en a fist fight with one hand hind the back. It may b even grandiloquently heroic less one's antagonist is a is apt to result in a pros eye.

South, in today's ha learned all about rebidda and, having one this time to rebid it, come what mi bravery was badly timed.

South dealer.

North-South vulnerable; score.

♠ 8 4 3 2
♥ 8 4
♦ 8 5 2
♣ 9 7 4 3

♠ A 7 ♥ Q J 9 6 ♦ K Q J 4 ♣ 8 6 5

NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH

♠ K 6 ♥ A K 10 5 3 ♦ 7 3 ♣ K J 10

The bidding:

South	West	North
1 Heart	Pass	Pass
2 Hearts	Double	Pass
Pass		

—o-o—

● WEST'S PASS after original bid was in the a trap. But he ran the that the opponents would safe contract of two-odd i suit. In that case West wo his choice between giving ghost and bidding at a d level.

North's pass, especially i the score, was an abject c of weakness. Against no able opponents he thought not to attempt a bluff. H been no part score, Eas course clearly would have double in the hope that We pass for penalties.

Even with the score, would have been correct, bid of one spade cannot be ly criticised. South's rebid ly begged for trouble. Hi ner's pass had announced a That meant the opponent least five honor tricks. I not hope to outbid them three and one-half hono And then there was the that his presumption mig a penalty double, as it actu

—o-o—

● WEST'S opening lead king of diamonds. A le three touching honors al ways is better than the partner's suit. Each signa the ten and West contin the jack of diamonds. E rectly decided that the pu this play was to put him so he overtook with the shifted to the queen of South covered and the continued. The third ro ruffed by South, while W carded a club.

South drew two rou trumps, East discarding t of clubs. Then he led the clubs which East won and a spade. South ruffed a overruffed. West cashed t of hearts and exited with diamond. South had to last trump to win the t East took the last two tri the ace of clubs and a spa

It was small consolation to know that East and W have scored a game. Th perfectly willing to take 11 instead.

—o-o—

QUESTION: The bidd proceeded:

West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1 Spade
2 Spades	Double	

Could North's double terpreted as a penalty dou Culbertson system?

ANSWER: No. North's meant for a takeout.

Dry Cleaning Da

Fire prevention week re minded us that ever so m start in the home and that to every one of us to be One of the main causes fires is the amateur dry spree engaged in by so ma We have heard of m one fatality that occurred an inflammable cleaning a dumped into a washing and ignited by a spark fr electric motor or friction machine. The vapors from can be ignited or explode feet away from the actual of the fluid in use. The vapors can seep into anot where someone may be li cigarette.

Easiest of all, the rub gether of layers of fabric line sets up friction that f causes electric sparks. All shows that it isn't neces save the gasoline in use open flame in order to star Send anything to be cle to a good professional mant, and there will be n explosion and subsequent

CULBERTSON · Weekly Pattern · PATRI

A Little Knowledge

By Ely Culbertson

THE sentence, "a little knowledge is a dangerous thing," might have been coined expressly for contract players, so aptly does it apply. Thousands of players take pride in their acquaintance with the so-called conventions of bidding and play, but stubbornly shut their eyes and ears to the long and equally important list of exceptions.

This is precisely like engaging in a fist fight with one hand tied behind the back. It may be brave, even grandiloquently heroic, but unless one's antagonist is a cripple is apt to result in a prosaic black eye.

South, in today's hand, had learned all about rebiddable suits and, having one this time, decided to rebid it, come what might! His bravery was badly timed.

South dealer.

North-South vulnerable; 60 part score.

	♠ 8 4 3 2 ♥ 8 4 ♦ 8 5 2 ♣ 9 7 4 3	
♠ A 7 ♥ Q J 9 6 ♦ K Q J 4 ♣ 8 6 5	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ Q J 10 9 5 ♥ 7 ♦ A 10 9 6 ♣ A Q 2
	♠ K 6 ♥ A K 10 5 3 2 ♦ 7 3 ♣ K J 10	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 Heart	Pass	Pass	1 Spade
2 Hearts	Double	Pass	Pass
Pass			

—o-o—

WEST'S PASS after South's original bid was in the nature of a trap. But he ran the grave risk that the opponents would get to a safe contract of two-odd in a black suit. In that case West would have his choice between giving up the ghost and bidding at a dangerous level.

North's pass, especially in view of the score, was an abject confession of weakness. Against non-vulnerable opponents he thought it wiser not to attempt a bluff. Had there been no part score, East's best course clearly would have been to double in the hope that West could pass for penalties.

Even with the score, a double would have been correct, but his bid of one spade cannot be severely criticised. South's rebid virtually begged for trouble. His partner's pass had announced a "bust." That meant the opponents had at least five honor tricks. He could not hope to outbid them with his three and one-half honor tricks. And then there was the danger that his presumption might evoke a penalty double, as it actually did.

—o-o—

WEST'S opening lead was the king of diamonds. A lead from three touching honors almost always is better than the ace of partner's suit. Each signaled with the ten and West continued with the jack of diamonds. East correctly decided that the purpose of this play was to put him on lead, so he overtook with the ace and shifted to the queen of spades. South covered and the suit was continued. The third round was ruffed by South, while West discarded a club.

South drew two rounds of trumps, East discarding the deuce of clubs. Then he led the jack of clubs which East won and returned a spade. South ruffed and West overruffed. West cashed the queen of hearts and exited with his last diamond. South had to use his last trump to win the trick and East took the last two tricks with the ace of clubs and a spade.

It was small consolation to South to know that East and West could have scored a game. They were perfectly willing to take 1100 points instead.

—o-o—

QUESTION: The bidding had proceeded:

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	1 Spade	Pass
2 Spades	Double		

Could North's double be interpreted as a penalty double in the Culbertson system?

ANSWER: No. North's double is meant for a takeout.

Parenthood Is Means Toward Larger Growth

"Young Couples' Youth Does Not Die When Child Is Born."

By Angelo Patri

THE coming of children to young parents seems to impose a feeling of finality upon their growth. They seem to feel that now that parenthood has been conferred upon them all the delightful nonsense of youth has departed from them. There will be no more doing for the sake of laughter, no more adventuring for the venture's sake, no more foolishness snapping a flippant finger in the wrinkled face of wisdom.

Please, this is not so. Do not allow it is to be so. Youth merges gradually in experience and age, and there is no necessity for feeling that it dies when a child is born. Rather it should be born again. The coming of children ought to be an inspiration to growth, to ambition and hope and the gayety of soul that goes with them.

Men and women grow to the day of their ending. Their power of understanding, their power to create and to construct and to enjoy grows with their experiences. Especially do they grow in understanding and that, as you know, is above wisdom. Rearing a child is a liberal education in itself, and, taken along with the other experiences of life, provides the stimulus for adult growth. The ordinary routine of daily living in the family provides enough of intellectual food to develop the thoughtful parent into an extraordinary person.

—o-o—

THE ATTITUDE of mind counts. Once a young mother or father—usually it is the mother—accepts the coming of children as a full stop to growth the growth is likely to stop. Then we have the child-centered mother who is interested in nothing, knows about nothing, cares nothing for anything beyond her nursery door. Such a limitation upon growth is a terrible bondage upon the mother and her children. The day will come when the children turn from her toward someone who has kept on growing and is consequently knowing about life as the children live it. The parents say, when this happens, "How ungrateful children are. We have sacrificed everything to their needs and here we are, left alone, while they go their way and find other friends, other interests."

—o-o—

GROW ALONG with the children and this cannot happen. I know that the coming of children makes changes in the home routine and the activities of the parents necessary, but these changes can be made and still leave room for the growth of the parents. Growth is inherent in every one of us. It is never completed, never checked until we allow ourselves to check it. There is always room for activities that one enjoys, always time for friends and the little gatherings of friends that make life sweet for us. A little forethought and a great deal of determination will make growth continuous.

Children do not need as much following as parents usually think necessary. Mothers and fathers need more relaxation and fun and association with their own sort far more than they usually think necessary. Parental consciences are over-sensitive in this particular. Instead of feeling guilty about taking time for self-development and self-culture they ought to plume themselves for it. The growing parent is the best parent for the growing child.

Why Grow Old?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

JULIUS CAESAR said, "The fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars, but in ourselves, that we are underlings."

Modern woman has learned that her future is in her own hands. She knows that how she will look and how she will feel 10 years from now depend almost entirely on what she does today, on how she exercises, on how she eats, and on how she lives this very day. No woman is so lacking in imagination or the desire to be attractive that she will pass by this obligation to herself once she has recognized it as a glorious truth.

Neither can she separate the physical from the mental. There are more "crabby" people in the world today because of sour stomachs than there are because of mean hearts.

We are all born with our larder more or less stocked with vitality and beauty. Often we spend with abandon, drawing heavily on our reserves with neglect, and excessive work and play. If we do not continually replenish our larder, some day we will wake up, like Old Mother Hubbard, and find our cupboard bare and our beauty gone.

We all know that the feminine form of today must have curves—and the right kind of curves. There are curves that make you happy and curves that make you sad. For instance, when your curves turn into bumps they can knock your ego right out of existence. We don't want straight up and down silhouettes, neither do we want lumpy ones.

One curve that makes us most unhappy is the curve the shoulder blades make when they stick out in the back. This sad condition is caused by poor posture. After months and years of humping the discouraged muscles in the back give up, and having acquired a complete inferiority complex, stop trying, become stretched and lax. The muscles in the chest become shortened after a time and good posture is impossible. This condition is technically known as round shoulders.

No woman with round shoulders can expect to be her most attractive self. The whole tone of a personality is expressed by the posture of the body as well as by the expression of the face. The spine must be held straight and the head high in order to inspire admiration in others and confidence in ourselves. There is something in the effect on one of looking up instead of down.

Usually we find, with round shoulders, poor posture generally.

If you wish to have the exercises to correct round shoulders, or to increase the breast measurement, write to me in care of the Post-Dispatch and I will send them to you if you will inclose a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request. Watch for my exercises each day this week.

Health and beauty are intimately inter-related. Watch the line of your silhouette. It may have a closer connection with your life-line than you suspect.

No New Hat Trends

Hats aren't subscribing to any particular trend just now, although, of course, there is an emphasis on the high crown or trimming placed to give an illusion of height. But the shopper who likes a conservative crown will find herself well suited. Fur hats really are important, and they are beginning to attract many women who never before gave such a hat a thought. A nice way to dress up a mink-trimmed cloth coat is to wear a shallow hat of brown felt, trimmed in mink tails in striped effect with tiny mink heads at the peak of the crown. Another favorite also is a brown felt muff bag, with a trimming of mink heads and loose tails.

Crocheted Accessories

By LAURA WHEELER

CROCHETED BERET AND PURSE
PATTERN 1128

OUT to fascinate!—this dashingly matched beret and bag. Crochet them of three-fold Saxony, in single and rib stitch! Pattern 1128 contains directions for making the set shown; illustrations of it and of all stitches used; material requirements.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

What Should A Man Expect Of His Son?

"Younger Generation Should Maintain the Traditions of Upright Families."

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

"WHAT should a man expect of his son?" asks a reader. "In the world as it is, what sort of ideal and aim should we set before those who are to come after us? We have made a good deal of a mess of things, as all agree, and perhaps we ought to keep quiet."

Of course, I expect great things of my son, more perhaps than any boy could fulfill, as every father does. First we dream dreams of ourselves, and what we would do and be in the world; and, having failed fully to realize our dreams, we dream dreams for our children.

So the torch of hope and forward-looking dream is passed on from hand to hand, from generation to generation. Perhaps the fact that those who love us expect great things of us makes us attempt great things for ourselves—we dare not let our fathers down.

It should go without saying that I expect my son to be a gentleman, in the fine old sense of that fine old word. By which I mean a man of honor, upright, morally clean and spiritually awake; a man who turns to a man the heart of a man, and to a child the heart of a child. In short, a man who is ready to endure to the uttermost for what he holds to be right and true, yet would rather receive pain than inflict it—a man who keeps faith with himself, with his fellow man, and with God, in his hand a sword for evil, in his heart a bit of a song.

For one thing, I expect my son to maintain the tradition of an old and honorable family, not alone its social stability, but its intellectual culture and its spiritual sensitiveness. To betray such a tradition, at the behest of a flippant, flashy cynicism, would be tragedy and blasphemy. So, when everyone else is doing some cheap or vulgar or merely clever thing, I expect my son to refrain from doing it.

Unless some group upholds standards, and has the stamina to stand by them, there will be no standards, and a society without standards is a society without stability. My son was born and trained in the traditions of a group which held and maintained high standards, and I have faith that he will not betray his inheritnce, in spite of loose thinking and the lowering of the morals.

For the rest, I expect—that is, I hope and pray—that my son will be a better man than his father, more useful, with a clearer vision and a more skillful hand in the doing of good, and therefore a more happy man. May he hope much, believe deeply a few extremely simple and profound truths, fear not at all, and love with all his heart.

Costume Blouses Vary

Costume blouses are many and varied, not only because of the demand for dressy suits, but because of the wide acceptance of the separate skirt and blouse for informal dinner wear. Lame is an especial favorite for the dress blouse. One lovely example is a lame bolero with turn-down collar and leg-of-mutton sleeves. This is matched by a separate belt. Another model, in gold lame with a red pattern, has a fitted waistcoat with tiny gold buttons and a swallow-tail peplum. The long, tight sleeves are puffed at the shoulder.

One way to prolong the life of a crocked dish is to boil it for about 45 minutes in enough sweet milk ta cover it. The cracks will glue together and become invisible, and the dish will stand almost as much ordinary usage as before.

THIS NEW YORK

By Lucius Beebe

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.

SHERMAN BILLINGSLEY has scored a fast one in the great battle of the night clubs by retaining, at what is reported to be a spacious salary, Theodor (of the Ritz) Szarvas as his major domo at the Stork. Mr. Szarvas is one of the two "Theodors of the Ritz," the other being the equally urbane and knowing Theodor Titze, who is running his own excellent restaurant now, in the Fifties. Both had served as maitre d'hotel at the Ritz Carlton, Mr. Titze first and Mr. Szarvas afterward, and each has an important following among the flossier and more social of the town's gourmets.

The Stork Club's Theodor is a slender, glossy-haired little man, with the most beautiful clothes and manners imaginable. He prefers a pearl-gray cut-away, with a dark Ascot, by day and an Oxford dinner jacket after dark, and he knows who is who in New York's various social and financial upper brackets, as well as a city editor or a bank teller.

He acquired a not inconsiderable fortune in the '20s, and has a fine Westchester home, with an important collection of English paintings. A celebrated art authority once came to this country to go over his gallery and was stupified to discover that the maitre who was taking his dinner order at the Ritz was the man he had crossed the Atlantic to visit. Theodor should be a bright feather in Mr. Billingsley's cap.

—o-o—

THE HANSOMEST service done to the reporter's calling in recent months was the contribution of Nancy Randolph, of "The Daily News," who smacked right back when a hotel press agent demonstrated that he believed that the town's news writers could be bought for a dinner and highball. There still exist patronizing and deluded folk who think that the boys and girls representing the established and recognized papers are always hungry, and that a cigar and a glass of whisky will purchase their good will and space in their owners' sheets.

The press representative for a midtown hostelry let out a squeal fit to be heard in Harlem when Miss Randolph criticised the decorations, of all things of his ballroom, and suggested to the managing editor of "The News" that she was in the debt of the house because she had eaten dinner there.

Miss Randloph drew a petty cash voucher for the price of the table d'hote and sent it along to the hotel owner, who, having been stood up by his press agent, was very agreeable and apologetic about the whole thing. It was, however, a salutary gesture on Miss Randolph's part and should teach the handout artists for the town's various catsmeat shops that they can't buy space or favors with a veal cutlet and glass of corrosive sublimate and potash water.

—o-o—

THE MOST wonderful hat in town in one that Capt. Mallet, of Revillon Freres has built for Jack Kriendler, of "21." It is a genuine Dan'l Boone job, of coonskin, with a tail hanging down behind, and all Mr. Kriendler needs to go with it is a fringed buckskin shirt and a Sharp's rifle to be a regular frontiersman. He plans to wear it to opera opening and other high-toned events, where it will make the conventional toppers look like thirty cents.

—o-o—

THE LINE of the week was that of a young thing who was lunching at the Colony with George Marshall, the ever elegantly turned-out publisher playboy. She leaned across the table and fingered the material in the lapel of a jacket whose plaid was so big it would require two men to wear a complete pattern. "Nice stuff you've got there," she cracked. "Why don't you have it made up into a suit?"

—o-o—

BOULEVARD GLEANINGS: Monty Woolley will have charge of the fancy foolishness at the Beaux Arts Ball this season... It threatens to be scrammier than ever and comes in December . . . Reuben's now has a female epicure on hand at the bar to advise customers what to drink with what food . . . Probably a gel was chosen because masculine chivalry will refrain from cutting her down with one stroke of a malacca stick . . . Jimmy Durante is a terror to chefs and between the acts of "Red, Hot and Blue," at the Alvin, he rushes across to the kitchen of the Cafe Venezia to observe the progress of his after-theater supper, which he usually eats at Alderman James Bruno's table . . . The Colony, following the lead of several other smart restaurants, is staying open after the theater, just for supper parties, with no entertainment or dancing.

Correcting Oily Hair

Oily hair can often be corrected if it is shampooed with tincture of green soap. Only a little is needed and the hair should first be rinsed with a strong swirl from the bath spray. Then put on the soap until there is a generous lather. Do this three times, rinsing each time thoroughly with the spray, using as hot water as the scalp will stand. Twice a week is not too often and will speed up the treatment with gratifying results.

Sweet Potatoes

Bake six medium sized sweet potatoes, remove from oven, cut in halves lengthwise, and scoop out inside. Mash, add two tablespoons butter, and cream to moisten. Season with salt and sherry wine. Refill skins and bake five minutes in a hot oven. Then you have sweet potatoes, cooked Southern style.

Dry Cleaning Danger

Fire prevention week recently reminded us that ever so many fires start in the home and that it is up to every one of us to be on guard.

One of the main causes of home fires is the amateur dry cleaning spree engaged in by so many women. We have heard of more than one fatality that occurred because an inflammable cleaning agent was dumped into a washing machine and ignited by a spark from the electric motor or friction in the machine. The vapors from gasoline can be ignited or exploded many feet away from the actual location of the fluid in use. The volatile vapors can seep into another room where someone may be lighting a cigarette.

Easiest of all, the rubbing together of layers of fabric in gasoline sets up friction that frequently causes electric sparks. All of which shows that it isn't necessary to have the gasoline in use by an open flame in order to start a blaze. Send anything to be cleaned out to a good professional establishment, and there will be no risk of explosion and subsequent fire.

The water glass deposit on stone crocks can be removed by the use of mineral acid, which may be purchased in a drug store.

Glick's Laundry Bargain

SOFT FINISH—Wearing Apparel, washed and dried, ready for ironing. Flat work, washed and ironed, ready for use, including Soft Collars and Handkerchiefs.

Minimum Bundle 50¢

7¢ lb.

SHIRTS Laundered 10¢ (except silk, dress, or wool)

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IF YOU ASK MY OPINION
by MARTHA CARR
Each Week-Day in the POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WOMEN'S SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Does It Pay To Defy the Conventions?

Offending Public Prejudice Is Costly, Asserts Woman Columnist.

By Elsie Robinson

RARIN' to go? Fed up with the stodgy old conventions which seem to have no place in this up-n'-attem modern world: So you're all for kicking Public Opinion in the face and living as you please—yes?

Then you're not alone. Every day scores of them come—letters from impulsive humans, like yourself, who are all for wrecking the Status Quo and leading flaming crusades. Why can't they?

The answer is—they can. Barring criminal transactions, anyone can be a law unto himself. Nor is this particularly new. History records that the saintliest souls have always been revolutionaries. Consider Socrates, Joan of Arc, Jesus of Nazareth, Columbus, Florence Nightingale, Pasteur, Abraham Lincoln. No memorable step in human progress was ever made without challenging convention.

So far, the argument is all with the insurgents. BUT—here comes the joker. You CAN defy convention—yes! You can do an endless number of eccentric things which offend popular prejudice. But if you do, you must be prepared to pay the price. Which, believe me, will be plenty!

—o-o—

FOR, REMEMBER — if you break a convention you do much more than break an unwritten law. You challenge the human weakness which that unwritten law protects. Conventions didn't just happen. There's a deep and serious reason for them. Conventions make life possible for the average citizen by protecting his cowardice and conceit, his laziness and stupidity.

Such being the case, the average citizen is not apt to be enthusiastic about anyone who busts loose on his own, disregarding said A. C.'s weakness and endangering his safety and comfort. And he's going to resent particularly anyone whose brilliance or bravery exposes his own ignorance or cowardice. Naturally, he—and all his kind—rate such rebels as unmitigated pests an proceed to treat them accordingly.

"Even so—isn't a great cause worth all it costs?" cry the crusaders.

It is, indeed. And no truly great spirit ever regrets the price he pays for a noble cause. But, unfortunately, we're not always great spirits—nor our motives and crusades invariably noble. So, before you defy the world, it might be well to consider just why you're doing it—or how you'll face the inevitable punishment.

—o-o—

ARE YOU doing this thing because you have an overpowering yen for Righteousness? Do you really want to save your neighbor—make his life bigger and better? Or do you just want to show off? Or are you so bored you want to start something?

Suppose you do start something—what then? Are you quite sure that you can finish what you start? Or will you want to eat your cake and have it, both? Admitted that conventions were made by and for cowards—are you sure that you're entirely free from cowardice yourself? Have you, yourself, no ignorance or laziness or conceit which needs padding? Will you be able to "keep your head when all about you are losing theirs and blaming it on you" . . . remain serene and unshaken under ridicule, misunderstanding, lies?

For, remember—these things will surely happen! They will happen because, by making convention seem contemptible, you've belittled the other fellow, and he's going to get back at you.

So, if you can't finish what you start, you'd better not begin!

Cranberry Frappe

Four cups washed cranberries, two cups cold water, simmer until berries pop open, put through sieve while hot and add two cups sugar, one-third cup lemon juice. When cool, not cold, beat in stiffly beaten whites of two eggs. Freeze. Serve in frape glasses with roast or fowl. This recipe serves six.

Sauce for Game

Half a tumbler of currant jelly, half a tumbler of port wine, half a tumbler of stock, half teaspoon of salt, two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, four cloves, a speck of cayenne. Simmer the cloves and stock together for half an hour. Strain in the other ingredients, and let all melt together. Part of the juice from the game may be added.

Rum or Brandy Sauce

Beat and cook two egg yolks with one-fourth of a cup of powdered sugar, add two tablespoons of Jamaica rum or brandy, add the whites, beaten very stiff with a little salt added. When very cold add one-half cup of whipped cream.

HOLLYWOOD WHIRL :-: :-: By Margaret Post Niemeyer

Continued From PAGE ONE

to New York where she had been on a vacation between pictures.

Betty and her mother are most devoted and great pals, so naturally I asked if her mother had been in New York with her. To which Betty gave this rather amusing answer: "Yes, I think she was; at least I know that she was on the train with me, both going and coming. I do believe I recall seeing her about the hotel several times and on a shopping trip or two."

She said she had taken in all of the New York shows, and had even run over to Philadelphia to see "Stage Door," the new Edna Ferber-George Kauffman show, before its New York opening.

She agreed with the critics that the piece did not come up to the usual Ferber-Kaufman average but thought it would make a swell picture.

In between shows Betty managed to get in quite a lot of shopping, even running the risk of being untrue to Hollywood designers by bringing back a lot of New York clothes. She was wearing one of her new frocks when we met. It was a shirtmaker model of black silk crepe which buttoned all the way up the front to its upstanding collar with innumerable small black buttons. The collar was edged with electric blue crepe, as were two small patch pockets on the skirt. A three-quarters-inch band of it was stitched below the hem all the way around—but it did not look as if her slip was showing. The shoulders squared and the long sleeves were tied at the wrists with strips of the black crepe, and there was a belt of black antelope.

Black antelope brings me to Betty's hat for it too was of that material. As usual with her hats it was rather amazing. It was of the inverted funnel shape, only the funnel was higher and wider than any I have yet seen and through a slit in the front ran a black quill feather fully a foot and a half long. Can you imagine trying to get into a taxi with that on?

—o-o—

Mary Brian, who appeared in two London musical shows as a dancing star and yet has never been seen as a dancer in her native Hollywood, is just about ready to startle the film colony with a vivid group of unique tap-dance arrangements mixed with pantomime and character imitations. They are based on such unusual orchestral works as the Afro-American symphony, "The Comets," "Delius," "In a Summer Garden" and the whirling rhythms of "The Fire Dance." Miss Brian has worked each of these out personally, with only an occasional word of encouragement from Mme. Albertina Rasch, dance authority.

—o-o—

HAS your grandfather one of those heavy, old, gold watch charms? Or perhaps your father has already inherited it, but no matter who is now in possession of the old family heirloom, lose no time in getting hold of it for yourself. Madge Evans recently appeared in a black worsted suit with a silver lag vest and worn across it was the heavy gold chain which had belonged to her great-grandfather. You have no idea how smart it looked.

And when Madge appeared for her broadcast this week over a coast-to-coast network which you may have heard she met the approbation of fans by wearing a two-piece ensemble of rabbit's hair woolen in coronation blue. The dress was plain with a high collar, about which Madge had clasped a triple strand of antique silver beads. The jacket was hip length and with a full swingback. The sleeves were belled and loose and shorter than those of the dress, giving them a two-tiered effect.

Madge wore a high crowned hat of velour in the same shade of blue as the dress. A quill of felt, cut all along its edge to represent a feather, was thrust through its side.

—o-o—

ELISSA LANDI when not working on a picture is usually working on a new novel, which she gets published, too, but she also takes time to give some thought to clothes. And she appeared at a cocktail party this week with a silver fox scarf and what looked like a very small muff. But it developed that the "muff" was really a very clever afternoon bag. The back was fashioned from black velvet, a strap held it to the hand and the front was trimmed with the head of a silver fox.

—o-o—

FOR WEEKS before Patricia Ellis dashed off on her annual visit to Detroit she "tended to her knitting." That busy little needleclicker whipped herself a plain one-piece dress with peter pan collar and long sleeves. The mottled yarn of brown, yellow and delft blue was very lovely—but that isn't news. What is news is that the original Patricia beat all the rest of Hollywood to a modish Parisian trick. She found a woman who knew how to knit stockings—but delicately—and had a pair knitted to order of the same yarn as the dress. Not only has the gal fixed herself up with a novel ensemble but she'll keep her tootsies warm at all the football games she attends up there in the North country.

And, speaking of knitting, Maria Wilson, quaintest little soul in Hollywood by actual census, has a sport bolero jacket, barrel muff and peaked brimless hat, all hand-knitted of gray angora. The three pieces are gaily piped in yellow yarn and Marie wears them with a slate green wool street dress.

—o-o—

Jean Harlow always seems to find the newest and smartest trinkets just about as soon as they make their appearance on the market. The latest thing she showed me just before she went away on a little vacation was a wide gold bracelet set with beveled squares of black onyx. "Look," said Jean, as she pressed a tiny spring, and the middle square lifted up to disclose beneath a powder compact and small mirror. Jean took out the swan-down puff and before applying it to her charming nose called my attention to its handle which was formed by the star's initials cut from gold.

—o-o—

"NOBODY WANTS green hands," is the way business colleges advertise, but fashion dictates green hands, burgundy, biege or any gay color that strikes a damsel's fancy. Colored gloves are definitely a new adjunct to her ensemble. The bright shades are best when worn with a subdued dark outfit with no other accessories of the glove color.

It's the whim of Doris Nolan to go in for cayenne glace kid gloves to wear with a chocolate brown suit. Hers are short gloves that snap at the wrist, but long ones are equally good. Even after dark we find both the long and short varieties holding forth out here in Hollywood.

Biege gloves, which haven't been seen in many a moon, are covering the artistic hands of the movie great. Anita Louise wears them with a slim navy blue coat and Mary Brian with black. Although biege is a popular color for coats and suits as well as gloves, the latter are intended for contrast and, according to Milo Anderson, studio designer, the two must never be worn together. The biege gloves are expressly intended for dark clothes and bright gloves are meant to snap up a neutral costume.

JOAN BENNETT . . . DOING SOME INTERIOR DECORATING.

—o-o—

Colored shoes, with identically matched stockings, are being sponsored by Cecilia Parker. With a dress of brown woolen, Cecilia is wearing brilliant rust shoes and stockings. Her hat, bag and gloves are of leather in the same tone. And for winter sports wear, Jean Parker, who is in the same studio, is replacing her sweaters with vari-colored suede jumpers, worn with matching or contrasting flannel skirt. Under the jumpers she wears tailored blouses of white waffle pique.

—o-o—

THE BUSIEST PLACE in Hollywood today is the tiny portable structure which Joan Bennett uses for her dressing room during the filming of a picture. She is doing her own interior decorating for a new home being built in Holmby Hills and the dressing bungalow is a whirlwind of charts, sketches, fabric samples, water colors, minor architects, fussed hair dressers and seething assistants directors.

Joan will soon begin a starring role in the Walter Wanger production, "Summer Lightning."

During the winter months windows may be kept free from ice by rubbing the glass with a sponge or soft rag that has been dipped in alcohol.

Corn Bread on Crisp Mornings

AND what to serve for that "good morning" meal during crisp November days? Try this menu—orange and grapefruit juice, eggs cooked in shell and served in hot egg cups, broiled bacon, golden corn bread and coffee. Arrange it as a buffet breakfast on a long side table. Here's the corn bread recipe, enough for 16 man-size slices.

Use two eggs, one and a half cups buttermilk, one cup flour, one cup corn meal, one teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon soda, two teaspoons baking powder and three tablespoons melted butter. Beat eggs slightly and add buttermilk. Sift all dry ingredients together and mix with the liquids. Stir in melted butter.

Pour batter in a well-greased heat resistant glass utility dish and bake in moderate over for 40 minutes. Cut in slices an inch wide and serve hot from the hot baking dish. Don't overlook a large pitcher of maple sirup.

Here's another corn bread recipe for a smaller family. It serves six. Use one egg, one-third cup sugar, two and a half tablespoons melted butter, one cup milk, three-quarters cup white corn meal, one and a half cups flour, two teaspoons baking powder, one-quarter teaspoon salt. Beat egg slightly, add sugar, butter, milk and corn meal. Sift together other dry ingredients. Add gradually to other mixture. Bake in well-greased tin in moderate oven for 30 minutes.

Do you know that bacon drippings, sizzling hot, poured over hot corn bread is an economical delicacy for a cold morning breakfast? Try it.

Do you know about that Pennsylvania specialty called "sour gravy"? It makes a tasty November breakfast dish served with corn bread or any other variation of breakfast bread.

It begins with the drippings in the pan you broiled the bacon in. To the hot drippings add an equal amount of flour and blend into smooth paste. Then slowly stir in boiling water and keep stirring until of the right consistency. Then add a little vinegar and simmer another few minutes.

It's really good, and is certainly a low cost breakfast item.

Veal Patty Cakes

Four cups seasoned mashed potatoes.

Three slices one-quarter-inch thick veal loaf.

Four tablespoons butter.

Six teaspoons catsup.

Cut veal loaf slices in two, lengthwise. Spread with catsup. Pat potatoes into flat, oblong cakes. Put together, sandwich fashion, with veal loaf in center. Press edges together. Fry in butter to a golden brown.

Eggs With Cheese

Eggs the same old way every day are bound to get monotonous. Try this. Separate the whites from the yolks and whip whites. Mawe separate patties of the beaten whites and place a yolk in each one, sprinkle with grated cheese. Bake until a delicate brown.

Sweetbread Saute

Clean one pound of sweetbreads and cut into medium size pieces, let soak in salt water for 20 minutes, drain and parboil for another 20 minutes. Roll the sweetbreads in finely chopped black walnut meats, then saute in butter until they are a deep brown.

Cocoa can be substituted for chocolate in a recipe. The U. S. Bureau of Home Economics says that one-half cup of cocoa plus one-half teaspoon of shortening is equal to one ounce, or one square, of chocolate.

Strengthening Ankles.

Watch a child walk, if you want to return to the natural foot action, for the sake of weakened ankles and lowered arches. Place your foot so that the inside of the heel and the great toe will be on a straight line. The strain on the arches is lessened and walking, which is one of the best exercises, will become a pleasure.

Cider, rum flavoring, cooking wine or fruit juices can be used in place of brandy in making fruit cake.

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A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 FOOD STORES

A&P Has the Values!

Look at these spectacular values in food that A&P is offering this week. Coffee . . . Flour . . . Salmon . . . Peaches . . . and many others. Make a list of the items you need and come to A&P to shop and to save!

Tune in Kate Smith and the A & P Bandwagon Thursday Evenings 7 to 8 P. M. KMOX

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A&P PLAIN OR SUGARED DONUTS . . . . DOZ. 12c

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IONA PEACHES OR APRICOTS . . NO. 2½ CAN 15c

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BROADCAST CORNED BEEF HASH . . . NO. 2 CAN 15c

DEL MONTE SLICED PINEAPPLE . 3 NO. 1 CANS 25c

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SUNNYFIELD ROLLED OATS. 3 LB. PKG. 18c

NEW PACK PUMPKIN . . 3 NO. 2½ CANS 25c

SLICED OR HALVED CALIFORNIA PEACHES Del Monte . . NO. 2½ CAN 15c

IONA CUT BEETS OR Tomatoes . 3 NO. 2 CANS 23c

SLICED OR HALVED BARTLETT PEARS Del Monte . 2 No. 2½ CANS 35c

CAMPBELL'S Pork & Beans 4 16-OZ. CANS 25c
ANN PAGE, 4 FOR 23c

IONA SOLID PACK Peas or Corn 3 NO. 2 CANS 28c

PILLSBURY'S FLOUR OR Gold Medal . . 24-LB. SACK 99c
48-LB. SACK, $1.97

TOMATO JUICE Campbell's . 3 14-OZ. CANS 20c

COLDSTREAM ALASKA PINK Salmon . . . . TALL CAN 10c

SULTANA Red Beans . 5 16-OZ. CANS 25c

PENICK OR KARO DARK OR LIGHT Syrup . . . . 5 1-LB. CAN 25c
10-LB. CAN, 49c

IONA Flour . . . . . 24-LB. SACK 69c
48-LB. SACK, $1.37

DELICIOUS Libby's Chili Con Carne 3 CANS 25c

HEILS' 3 to 5-lb. Pieces BACON LB. 23½c

SHORT SHANK SMOKED CALLIES — LB. 18c

SIRLOIN OR TENDERLOIN STEAKS — LB. 29c

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TEXAS SEEDLESS 70-80 SIZES GRAPEFRUIT . . 6 FOR 25c

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U. S. NO. 1 COBBLER POTATOES . . . BAG $2.15 PECK, 33c

A & P Food Stores

See Our Other Announcements on Pages 5, 9 and 14 Part 5

STIX, BAER & FULLER (GRAND-LEADER)

YOU ARE INVITED TO VOTE FOR YOUR FAVORITE TABLE IN OUR FIFTH ANNUAL

TABLE SETTING TOURNAMENT

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY ON THE THIRD FLOOR

Twenty-five Women's Clubs of Metropolitan St. Louis have selected china, glassware, linens, candles and table decorations from our stocks and will set their tables at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. Don't fail to visit this display of the latest fashions in table settings! Cast your ballot for your favorite!

THESE CLUBS WILL SET TABLES:

Cultural & Service Club for the Blind
Theo Arts Club
Child's Conservation Conference
Scottish Rite Woman's Club
Clotho Club
Better Gardens Club of Greater St. Louis
Cheer Club
Independent Artists
St. Louis Council of Jewish Women
Modern Study Club
Council of Catholic Women
Book and Flower Guild
Gertrude Charity Society
Associated Garden Club of Kirkwood
Layette Guild
Betsy Ross Society
St. Louis Ladies' Florist Club
Ladies' Friday Musical Club
St. Louis Public School Mothers' Gavel Club
Big Sister Organization
St. Louis Council of P. T. A.
Good Will Organization
Osage Hills Garden Club—Chapter Seven
Practical Arts Club
Woman's Club of Belleville

Official Hostesses . . Mrs. Ruth Kelso-Renfrow, President, Eighth District of Missouri, Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Joseph T. Davis, Past President, Eighth District of Missouri, Federation of Women's Clubs.

JUDGES:

Miss Martha Love Mr. Ralph Cole Hall Mr. A. W. Baumgardner, They will award three prizes on originality, color and arrangement.

PRIZES:

First—Oneida Ltd. Community Plate—"Coronation," 92 pcs. in Royal Mahogany Chest; value $79.00
Second—International Silver, 1847 Rogers Bros.—"Lovelace," 30-pc. set in Chest, value $29.95
Third—Console Set, value $16.00

TO BE AWARDED BY POPULAR VOTE:

First Prize—"Noritake" China Dinner Service for 12, value $49.50
Second Prize—Telechron Westminster Chimes, Solid Walnut Mantel Clock, value $22.75
Third Prize—Hard Twist Tuscany Lace Cloth (3 yds.), value $17.95
Fourth Prize—Dinner Service for 8 People, 53-pc. Set, value $14.98
Fifth Prize—Cambridge Rock Crystal Set, value $8.98

(Third Floor.)

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AUTO SHOW SECTION

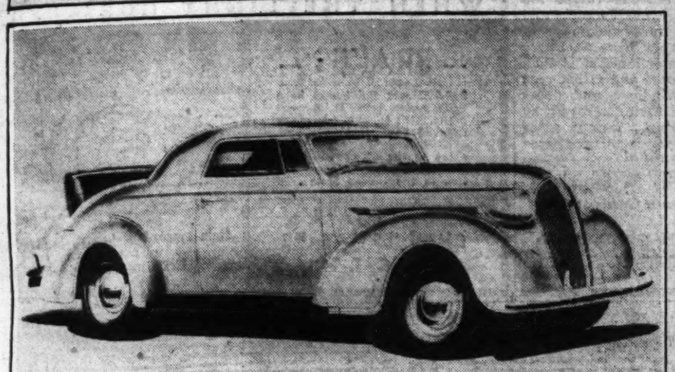
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

AUTO SHOW SECTION

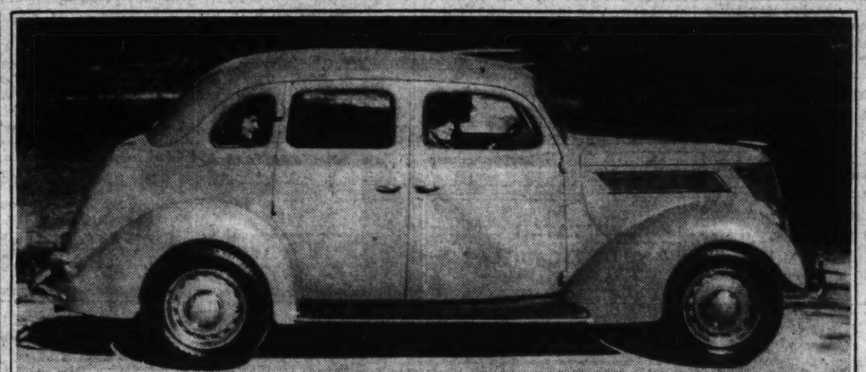
PART EIGHT — ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 15, 1936. — PAGES 1—12K

ANNUAL ST. LOUIS AUTO SHOW OPENS TODAY

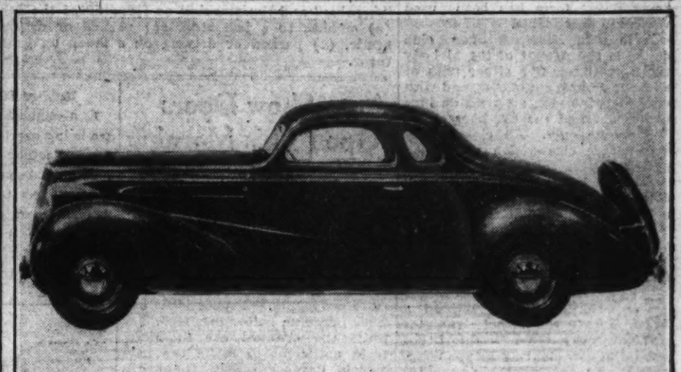
Restyling, Roomier Bodies, Less Fuel Consumption Feature Cars for 1937



Plymouth Convertible Coupe Model



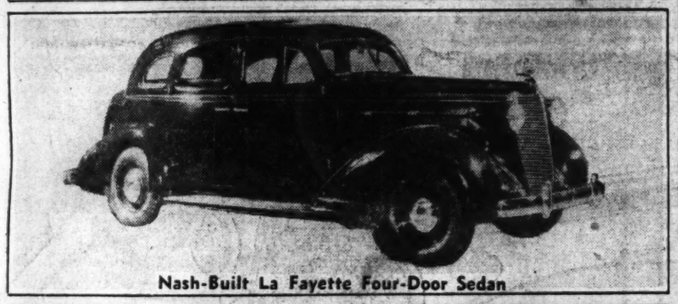
Ford "V-8" De Luxe Fordor Touring Sedan



Chevrolet Master De Luxe Sport Coupe

Oldsmobile Six Four-Door Touring Sedan with Trunk

Buick Series "40" Convertible Phaeton



Nash-Built La Fayette Four-Door Sedan

Lincoln-Zephyr Three-Window Coupe

EXHIBIT TO RUN EIGHT DAYS THROUGH NEXT SUNDAY

Two Hundred Models of Twenty-three Makes of Autos Will Be Shown in Mart Building—Special Truck, Trailer and Accessories Displays—Doors Will Open at 11 A. M. Every Day of Thirtieth Annual Exposition.

COMPLETE displays of the new 1937 models of 23 makes of automobiles have been promised for the thirtieth St. Louis Auto Show, which will open at 11 o'clock this morning in the Mart Building, Twelfth boulevard and Spruce street, and continue through eight days until 11 o'clock next Sunday night.

The 1937 show is the second to be held at this time of year. The November date was adopted for the 1936 show instead of a January or February date, as in the past, to spread employment in auto factories more evenly throughout the year and to encourage the buying of motor vehicles in the fall. The change has been so beneficial that executives of the industry were almost unanimously in favor of staging the shows in November again this year.

The number of cars in the show will be about 200. Passenger cars exhibited will include: Buick, Cadillac, Chevrolet, Chrysler, Cord, De Soto, Dodge, Ford, Graham, Hudson, Lafayette, La Salle, Lincoln, Lincoln-Zephyr, Nash, Oldsmobile, Packard, Pierce-Arrow, Plymouth, Pontiac, Studebaker, Terraplane and Willys.

Again this year, there will be a showing of trucks, trailers, tires, batteries and other accessories and appliances.

Of particular interest at this show will be the displays of cabin trailers. A year ago the making of trailers was regarded as one of the branches least important to the industry. But the demand for these so-called "bungalows on wheels" has risen to such an extent, that the number of them on the roads is reported to have more than trebled in 12 months. There are said to be 300 trailer manufacturers, with the number increasing rapidly. Most of them, of course, are small. But several large companies, established in the manufacture of passenger cars and trucks, recently joined them.

The show occupies two floors of the Mart Building and covers a total of approximately 70,000 feet of display space. The Willys and Cord exhibits, as well as those in the truck, trailer and accessory division, will be on the first floor. All the other passenger cars will be shown on the third floor.

Some of the exhibitors will feature cutaway chassis and other technical demonstrations, for the most part in charge of factory representatives. There will be special lighting arrangements in some of the displays, and several exhibitors will show moving pictures.

As in former years, special details of firemen will be on duty day and night.

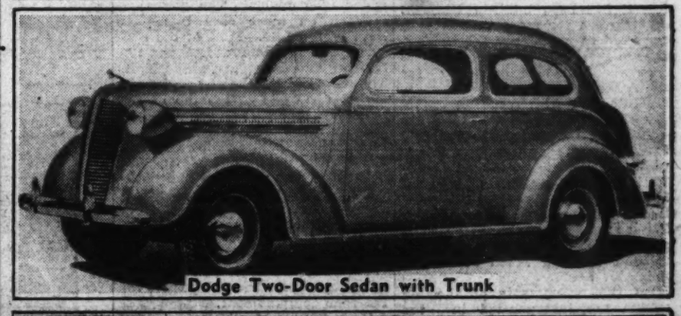
The show, as usual, is held under the sponsorship of the Greater St. Louis Automotive Association, of which Milton B. Strauss is president. Members of the Show Committee are: Strauss, Phil H. Brockman, Homer P. Dyson, Guy W. Oliver, F. H. Riesmeyer, Hugh Roberts and George Weber Sr. Joseph A. Schlecht, secretary-manager of the Automotive Association, is manager of the show.

Prices of admission to the show is 35 cents, children under 12, who attend with adults being admitted free.

A decoration scheme new for automobile shows departs from the conventional use of drapes and potted plants. Around each column on the exhibition floors is twined in large garland of autumn flowers and oak leaves. Walls

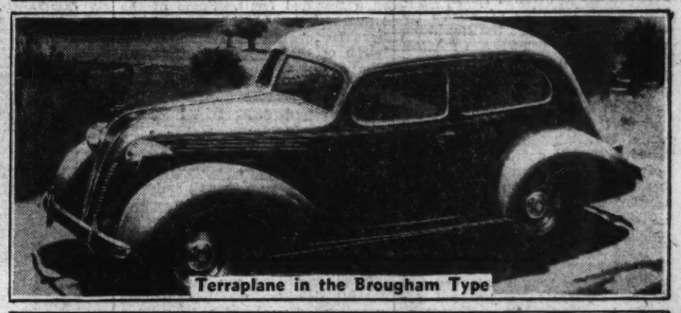
Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Pontiac Six De Luxe Four-Door Sedan

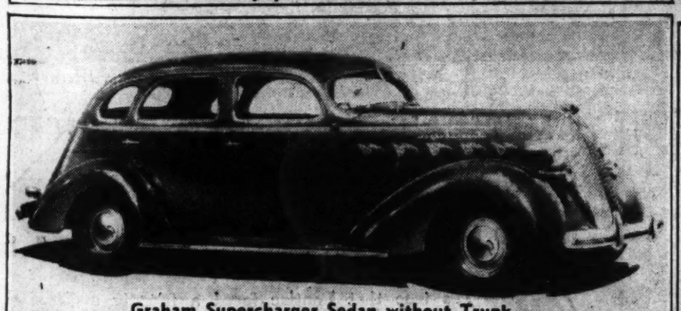


Dodge Two-Door Sedan with Trunk

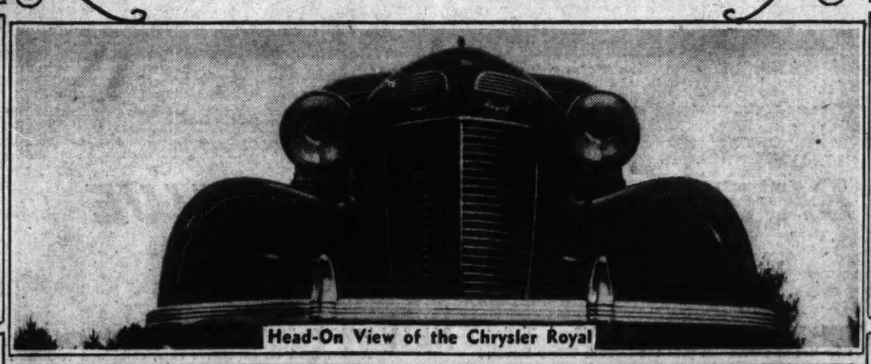
La Salle Four-Door Touring Sedan



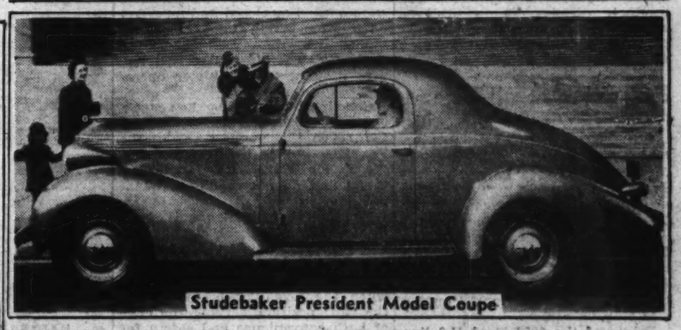
Terraplane in the Brougham Type



Graham Supercharger Sedan without Trunk



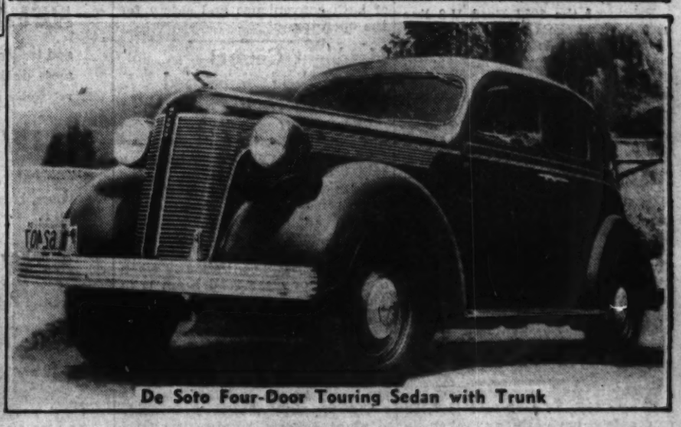
Head-On View of the Chrysler Royal



Studebaker President Model Coupe

Packard Six in Touring Sedan Type

Lincoln "V-12" Convertible Sedan by Le Baron



De Soto Four-Door Touring Sedan with Trunk

TWO HUNDRED MODELS IN EXPOSITION—ALL FEATURING SAFETY

Ford V-8 Cars Made With Two Engine Sizes, Same Body and Chassis

Option of 85 or 60 Horsepower—Exteriors Restyled—Interiors Improved—New Brakes.

The new Ford V-8, displayed at the show by the Ford Motor Co., with M. N. Johnson, manager in St. Louis, in charge, features:

Two engine sizes, a brand-new 60 horsepower V-8 which makes its first appearance in the American motor car market, and the 85 horsepower V-8, with a number of refinements. Either is available in the single chassis.

New cable-and-conduit control "soft easy action" brakes, with the "safety of steel from pedal to wheel."

New body lines, in which the "tear drop" form has been used wherever practicable.

A le luxe five-passenger club coupe is the newest of the 11 body types available, five either with or without de luxe equipment and with either engine size, six with de luxe equipment and the 85 horsepower V-8 engine only. All closed body types have clear-vision ventilation system.

All-steel body, including new all-steel top, as well as steel structure, steel panels and all-steel floor.

Improved "finger-tip" steering, with increased wheel leverage.

Increased comfort, including new quietness of operation.

Exterior Appearance.

The sleek lines flow without a break from the smart radiator grille, through the new shield-type hood, the new slanting V-type windshield and the smoothly molded steel top to the graceful reverse curve of the rear quarter.

Virtually every visible component of the car reflects the "tear drop" form—the headlamps molded into the fender aprons, the highly crowned fenders, the chromium strips which border the hood louvers, the sweeping belt line, the arching curve of the top and the finely formed rear body.

The interior treatment is modern. Upholstery is pillowed, with wide pleats. Seats are wide, deep and soft-cushioned.

The Two Engines.

From a mechanical standpoint, the most important development in the new Ford is the 60 horsepower V-8 engine. Although new to America, it has been built in England and France for more than a year for Ford cars designed for the European market.

It was developed primarily for the American motoring. It permits a lighter car with resulting economy.

The new engine is approximately two-thirds the size of the larger unit. Its bore is 2.6 inches, stroke 3.2 inches and piston displacement 136 cubic inches, against 221 cubic inches for the larger engine. With this engine, the car's top speed is about 70 miles an hour, its comfortable cruising speed 55 to 60 miles an hour.

All the refinements of the big engine are incorporated in the smaller unit.

Major improvements made in the 85 horsepower engine include new cast alloy steel pistons, which have approximately the same rate of expansion under heat as the metal of the cylinder blocks and, so, can be fitted more closely. They are also more resistant to wear. These two features result in maintaining low oil consumption over longer periods.

New Braking System.

A new "easy-action" braking system has greater stopping efficiency, with easier pedal action. Operated through cables in conduits, the brakes have controlled self-energizing action. Rotation of wheels assists in increasing the breaking force, once the brakes are applied.

The third important mechanical improvement is "finger-tip" steering, accomplished by two refinements in the gear design.

Bodies are insulated to prevent sound transmission and are cushioned in rubber on the frame, each body bolt being surrounded by rubber. There is no metal-to-metal contact.

Eleven body types are available, including the new de luxe club coupe seating five passengers.

"Center-poise" design, with car and passenger weight balanced and spring suspension engineered for comfort, transverse canti-lever springs, radius rod and full torque tube drive, and double-acting shock absorbers, are standard.

Ford Prices at All-Time Low for a V-8 Auto

With the addition of the new 60-horsepower V-8 engine, Ford prices for the 1937 series have been reduced $30 today to a new base price of $480 and an all-time low for the Ford V-8 112-inch wheelbase car.

The new low base price is for the five-window coupe powered with the 60-horsepower engine. The base price of the 1936 Ford line powered with the 85-horsepower V-8 engine was $510.

Prices of the 1937 Ford V-8 line at the Dearborn (Mich.) plant are:

60-HP Models — Five-window coupe, $480; tudor sedan, $495; tudor touring sedan, $520; fordor sedan, $555; fordor touring sedan, $580.

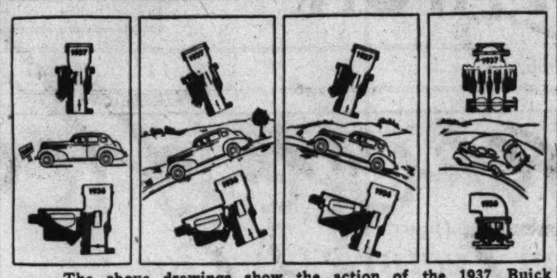
85-HP Models — Five-window coupe, $520; tudor sedan, $535; tudor touring sedan, $560; fordor sedan, $595; fordor touring sedan, $620; de luxe tudor sedan, $580; de luxe tudor touring sedan, $605; de luxe fordor sedan, $640; de luxe fordor touring sedan, $665; de luxe roadster, $625; de luxe phaeton, $680; de luxe coupe (five-window), $565; club coupe, $625; club cabriolet, $625; convertible cabriolet, $625; convertible sedan, $790.

Taxes, delivery, handling, bumpers, spare tire and accessories are extra.

Motorcycle Plays Leapfrog.

A new type of motorcycle which can safely negotiate any obstacle and will jump if required has been invented by a racing cyclist in Cologne, Germany.

Something New in Carburetors



The above drawings show the action of the 1937 Buick "Aerobat" carburetor as by comparison with the 1936 type of carburetor. The panels, left to right, show the positive fuel feed of the "Aerobat" and the starving or flooding of the other carburetor when (a) coming to a fast stop, (b) parked or driving on a steep down grade, (c) parked or driving on a steep up grade, (d) making fast turns.

Auto Show Doors Open This Morning

Continued From Page One.

are decked thickly with green Southern smilax, two carloads of which were brought from Alabama for the purpose.

The body lines of nearly all the 1937 cars are different from those of their predecessors. Curves are more sweeping. Proportions are more graceful, better balanced. Yet while the changes are in many cases sufficient to make the new models unrecognizable, there are no radical innovations. The changes for the most part, are of details instead of basic trends and practices.

Almost without exception, the new models are appreciably longer, wider and lower. The use of hypoid gears in differentials, a practice adopted this year by a number of makers, permits lowering the floors and elimination of drive shaft tunnels. So, although overall height has in many cases been reduced by an inch or more, at the same time additional head room to the extent of several inches has been provided.

Another advance, which contributes much to safety, is the adoption generally of higher and wider windshields. The "V" type is seen on more cars this year than ever before. Most of the new cars provide some device for defrosting and defogging windshields. The most common means is the use of hot air vents at the top of the instrument panel.

Seats are wider, and have been relocated for better riding comfort. Front seats are adjustable up and down as well as forward and backward. There has been marked advance in interior designing, from the viewpoints of decorative effect, utility and protection of passengers from injury. Some cars have a grille in the back of the front seat, to house a second radio speaker for the rear compartment.

Greater space for luggage is provided, both in trunk models and in models not trunk equipped. In some cases, the increase is as much as 50 per cent.

Many of the radiator grilles this year have horizontal fins instead of vertical ones. In some models, the grille lines have been extended to continue as hood louvers.

One manufacturer, absent at last year's show, has returned this year with a light car in the low-price field that presents an entirely new appearance. The conventional radiator grille has been omitted from the front end, and the radiator is vented by cromoum plates louvres in a rounded front. Some of the louvers sweep to the rear of the hood for ornamentation and ventilation of the engine compartment. The one-piece hood is hinged at the rear.

Nash Engineers Find Hood Louvers Useful Only for Decoration

Hood louvers on Nash and La Fayette cars are now purely decorative. There are no openings for the ventilation that was formerly thought necessary.

Nash engineers say that, after careful testing, whether louvers were opened or closed had no effect on the operating temperature of the engine.

They also found that closed louvers brought about quieter operation.

Gasoline tanks of 20-gallon capacity are standard on Nash cars for 1937, even the smallest car of the line, the 117-inch Nash La Fayette-"400." Motorists like large fuel tanks that do not require frequent refilling.

The bulb that illuminates the rear license plate of a Nash car at night also shines into the trunk when the cover is lifted. An added small red bulb on the instrument panel glows when the headlight beams are in the "up" position, serving the ends of both convenience and safety for the operator.

Headlight Control Method Simplified In New Oldsmobile

Simplified headlight control on the Oldsmobile Six and Eight for 1937 is accomplished by two switches—a control button on the instrument panel and a foot-operated selector switch on the toe board. In addition a headlamp beam indicator is incorporated in the upper part of the speedometer dial which glows continuously when the upper or clear road beam is in use.

The easily operated foot button, located at the left of the clutch pedal, permits a driver to shift back and forth from the depressed beam to the upper beam or from the upper beam to the passing beam.

This feature makes for safety in night driving, because it allows a driver to change headlight beams without removing his hands from the steering wheel.

Rubber Highways Tested.

Experiments in rubber roads now are being carried out in Queensland, Australia. The rubber being used is sent from Papua, New Guinea. To date, it has proved too costly for general road use, but now experiments are being made. If they prove successful, rubber roads will be extended to other parts of Australia.

Oldsmobile Styles Its Six and Eight for Distinctive Appearance

Both Models More Powerful—Wheelbases Longer—Performance and Economy Increased.

Oldsmobile's six and eight, each with original styling and of advanced mechanical design, are exhibited at the show. The exhibit is supervised by Zone Manager H. A. Klees.

The two cars are longer, lower, roomier, and more comfortable than the Oldsmobiles of 1936. The motors have greater reserves of power with lower engine speeds and improvement in performance and operating economy.

The new six develops 95 horsepower, against 90 horsepower in the 1936 model. The eight develops 110 horsepower, an increase of 10 horsepower over the previous eight. Wheelbases of the six and eight have been increased to 117 inches and 124 inches, respectively.

Models Wholly Different.

In the six is an entirely new interpretation of radiator grille design with eight die-cast horizontal grille louvers, deeply recessed and plated in chrome. Hood louvers on the six are of a triple horizontal design to harmonize with the radiator grille. Headlamps are gracefully streamlined.

The front end of the new eight is equally individual with a die-cast of square mesh design, plated in chrome and outlined by a trim moulding of chrome. Fenders, front and rear, are deeply valanced. The bumpers and bumper guards, also plated in chrome, are exceptionally massive. Heavily ribbed moulded rubber covers the running boards.

In all models larger space for luggage is made possible by the longer wheelbases and increased depth gained in the bodies by lowering the floors.

Individuality Throughout.

The individuality of the six and of the eight has been preserved even in the rear body treatment. An innovation on both lines is location of the tail and stop lights high on the rear sides of the bodies. However, the rear lights are different in style. Those on the six are streamlined, while those on the eight are modernistic with an added side panel of red glass to give a warning light against side street traffic.

A new stabilized propeller shaft has three instead of the coventional two universal joints. The front section of the shaft is supported permanently in position by the X-members of the heavy I-beam frame. This shaft design has permitted the car floors to be lowered three and a half inches without requiring a "tunnel" in either compartment or sacrificing road clearance.

Other Features.

An improved knee action wheel suspension is used. Center control steering is employed on both cars, as are double action hydraulic shock absorbers, front and rear, and front and rear ride stabilizers are employed this year. Super-hydraulic brakes, triple-sealed against water, dust or mud, carry linings to increase their length of service.

Oldsmobile's unisteel turret top bodies by Fisher are larger and roomier with sturdy sound-proof construction. They have a heavy structural frame or inner steel skeleton, all-steel floors and girder-type steel doors. Windows and doors are sealed against wind and rain by rubber windlacing. Safety glass is standard throughout. Bodies have Fisher no-draft ventilation system.

Head and leg room have been added without increasing overall body height. Also the center of gravity is lower.

Concave Face Section On Bumper Guards

To prevent another car bumper of different height slipping over or under the guard, to cause damage to sheet metal or the locking of bumpers, bumper guards of the new Oldsmobile Six have a concave face section and are fitted on a wide smoothly rounded single bar bumper.

Th Oldsmobile Eight has a similar type bumper, with concave guards.

Britain Plans New Road Rule.

Great Britain is planning to put into effect a charge that will permit police to make arrests for "conduct while in charge of a car calculated to involve danger to the driver or other road users."

WATCH
OLIVER CADILLAC

A Modern, Luxuriously Furnished
LADIES' LOUNGE
Makes Waiting a Pleasure for Women Guests at
The New Home of
CENTRAL CHEVROLET CO.
3939-99 LINDELL BLVD. FR. 3200

CAN YOU S-T-O-P
WHEN THE LIGHT GOES RED?
— BRAKES —
500,000 cars and trucks have been made safe at General Brake. It's to your advantage to avail yourself of our past experience. We are recognized as the oldest and largest brake service organization in the United States.
DON'T TAKE CHANCES — TAKE YOUR CAR TO
GENERAL BRAKE SERVICE CORP.
Hydraulic, Mechanical and Power - Brake Specialists.
Main Plant, 2727 Locust, JE. 1924
Branch
Grand and Fairview
PRospect 8912

Everything points to Pontiac FOR 1937

A General Motors Value

BIGGER CAR—BETTER VALUE
GREATER ECONOMY

NEW MORE BEAUTIFUL SILVER STREAK STYLING—A daring new use of chromium plus the famous Silver Streak and longer, lower, smoother streamlines make Pontiac again the most distinctive car in the world, the one new car you can recognize as far as you can see.

NEW LARGER UNISTEEL "TURRET-TOP" BODIES BY FISHER—The safest bodies ever built, with chair-high seats, adjustable, tilting 3-passenger front seat, lower unobstructed floors, bigger doors, and larger luggage and spare tire compartments. Trunks are 50% bigger than before.

NEW LONGER WHEELBASE—Five more inches increases Pontiac's size to 117 inches for the six and 122 inches for the eight adding proportionately to roominess.

NEW IMPROVED KNEE-ACTION RIDE—The open type Knee-Action used on expensive cars, combined with new weight distribution and hydraulic shock absorbers.

NEW PERFECTED CENTER-POINT STEERING—To protect the driver from fatigue and to make control easier and surer, this feature is added to Pontiac's famous triple-sealed hydraulic brakes—the finest, safest, smoothest, and surest brakes that money can buy.

NEW POWER AND ACCELERATION WITH EVEN GREATER ECONOMY—A new and exclusive Pontiac feature, the Scotch Mist manifold, plus other engine improvements, increases horsepower and get-away—yet adds 10 per cent and more to Pontiac's famous thrift.

AMERICA'S FINEST LOW-PRICED CAR—enriched with more basic improvements than any new car of its price . .

It's true that Pontiac faced a friendly audience at announcement. Years of building low-cost quality cars have won Pontiac an enviable following. But that alone cannot account for the praise beginning then and swelling daily as more people see the 1937 Silver Streak.

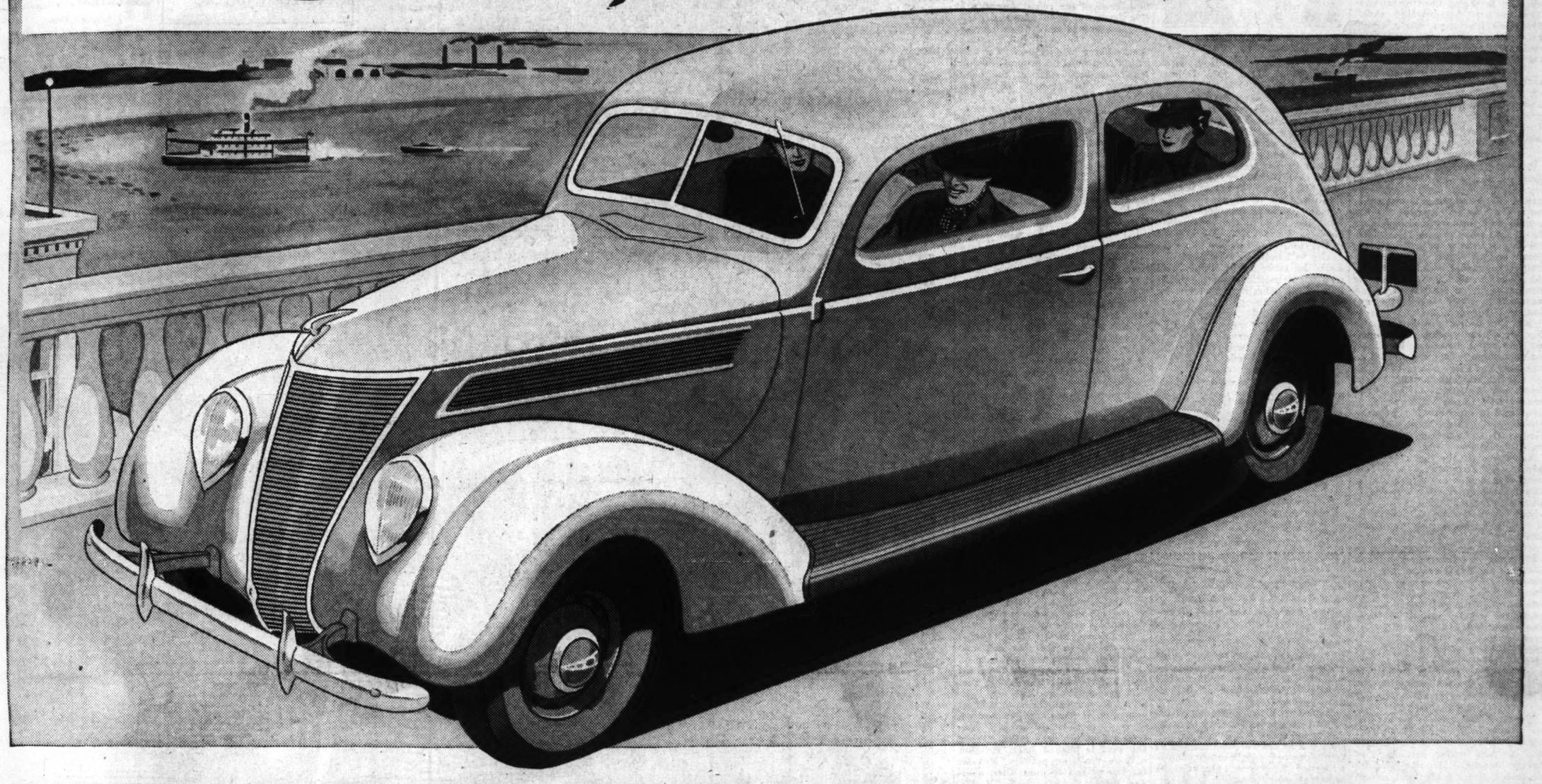
It springs from sheer amazement at what Pontiac has done—improved in every way a car that owners said "couldn't be better" . . . increased its size, luxury, comfort . . . boosted its mighty power and lively get-away . . . enhanced the beauty of the most beautiful thing on wheels . . . improved its economy by 10 per cent and more!

Nor is that the whole story. Pontiac has done all these things yet Pontiac prices are again down near the lowest. Everything points to Pontiac for 1937. On every count it is America's finest low-priced car. Step inside, take a ride—that's the way to prove it.

PONTIAC MOTOR COMPANY, PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

BRAHM-MITCHELLETTE MOTOR CO.—3537 S. Kingshighway
CHRIST CHRISTEN PONTIAC CO.—5831 Easton, Wellston
DEXTER MOTOR CO.—6336 South Grand
DOWNTOWN PONTIAC CO.—3101 Locust
CLAY GOODLOE AUTO CO.—5841 Delmar Blvd.
MAPLEWOOD MOTORS—2607 Bellevue, Maplewood
MILES PONTIAC CO.—2218 S. Jefferson
NORTH SIDE PONTIAC CO.—2729 N. Grand
DES PERES MOTORS—Des Peres, Mo.
SCHOTT'S GARAGE—Fox Creek, Mo.
ALTON AUTOMOBILE CO.—317 Piasa St., Alton, Ill.
CHAS. E. MEYER MOTOR CO., Cor. B and High Sts., Belleville, Ill.
BECKER & JUNGHANS—Collinsville, Ill.
CENTRAL SERVICE STATION—Columbia, Ill.
WHITE BROS. AUTO CO.—1101 St. Louis, E. St. Louis, Ill.
HURST PONTIAC CO.—Edwardsville, Ill.
HAMMOND PONTIAC CO.—Granite City, Ill.
HIGHLAND MOTOR CO.—Highland, Ill.
TRAVIS SERVICE CO.—910 Clay, St. Charles, Mo.
HANNI MOTOR CO.—Troy, Mo.
MOSKOP GARAGE—Valmeyer, Ill.
A. & M. MOTOR COMPANY—Warrenton, Mo.
TROECKLER MOTOR CO.—Wood River, Ill.

The Economy Car in the Low-Price Field



THE NEW 60-HORSEPOWER FORD V·8

It is natural to ask why a 60-horsepower engine is added to the Ford line for 1937. The answer is simply that the smaller engine makes possible a saving in weight—a car that costs less to run—and a lower price.

The 1937 Ford with the new 60-horsepower engine is for those who want maximum economy with good performance. It offers the smoothness and quietness you expect of a V-8—even at speeds up to 70 miles an hour—with gasoline mileage so high that it creates an entirely new standard of economy in modern motor car operation.

New "60" Meets Many Needs

This Economy Car in the Low-price Field makes the Ford more than ever The Universal Car. It will appeal to families with small budgets. To salesmen who drive their own cars and want to pare expenses to the last penny. To farmers who need a rugged, inexpensive car for bad roads in all weathers. To mailmen who have to cover their routes quickly and economically. To fleet owners who must hold mileage costs down. To women whose cars are a part of the daily round of family or business duties. To two-car families as a general utility car . . . and to many others.

Improved 85-horsepower V-8

For those who want maximum performance with good economy, there is the improved 85-horsepower V-8 engine. It delivers the flashing speed and acceleration for which the Ford V-8 engine is famous. Yet improved carburetion enables it to give its thrilling performance with unusually good gasoline mileage.

Beyond the choice in engines, the 1937 Ford car is one size—one wheelbase. Its appearance is modern and streamlined. Body-structure is all steel. New Easy-Action Safety Brakes give faster stops with about one-third less pedal pressure. It is engineered throughout for the quiet you expect of a quality car. It is a big, roomy car—with extra space in the body where you want it, not taken up by the engine under the hood.

You are invited to see the New Ford V-8 Cars for 1937—in two engine sizes—at the showroom of your Ford dealer.

Base Prices $480 AND UP At Dearborn Plant

Taxes, Delivery and Handling, Bumpers, Spare Tire and Accessories Additional

Body types available with 60 or 85 horsepower engine (without de luxe equipment): Tudor Sedan, Tudor Touring Sedan, Fordor Sedan, Fordor Touring Sedan, Five-window Coupe . . . De Luxe types, with 85-horsepower engine: Tudor Sedan, Tudor Touring Sedan, Fordor Sedan, Fordor Touring Sedan, Five-window Coupe, Roadster, Phaeton, Club Cabriolet, Convertible Cabriolet, Club Coupe, Convertible Sedan.

AUTHORIZED FORD FINANCE PLANS

$25 a month, after usual down-payment, buys any model 1937 Ford V-8 Car—from any Ford dealer—anywhere in the United States. Ask your Ford dealer about the easy payment plans of the Universal Credit Company.

FEATURES OF THE 1937 FORD V·8 CARS

APPEARANCE—Distinctive modern design. Headlamps streamlined into fender aprons. Modern lid-type hood hinged at the back. Larger luggage space and spare tire concealed within body. Interiors entirely new in design. A slanting V-type windshield that opens in all closed cars.

POWER—Choice of the new 60-horsepower V-8 or the improved 85-horsepower V-8 engine.

BRAKES—You want two things in a modern braking system. Dependability—and soft pedal action. The Easy-Action Safety Brakes in the new Ford give you both, with "the safety of steel from pedal to wheel." Cable and conduit control type. Self-energizing—car momentum is used to help apply the brakes. About one-third less pedal pressure is required to stop the car.

SAFETY—All-steel body construction. Not an ounce of wood used for structural strength. Frame structure is all steel—sheathed with steel panels, top, sides and floor. All are welded into a single steel unit of great protective strength. Safety Glass throughout at no extra charge.

COMFORT AND QUIET—By every modern standard of design, the 1937 Ford is a big, roomy car. Extra space in the body where you want it—not taken up by the engine under the hood. Comfort of the Ford Center-Poise Ride is further increased by smoother action of the long-tapering springs with new pressure lubrication. New methods of mounting body and engine, and other refinements, make this a quieter car.

Now on Display

Chevrolet's Two Series Have New Engine and Restyled Appearance

Longer, Lower, Roomier Bodies — Hypoid Rear Axles — Solid "Unisteel" Construction.

Chevrolet's two new series of cars for 1937—the Master De Luxe and Master—exhibited at the show, are both on a wheelbase of 112¼ inches. The display was arranged by Zone Manager Tom Brown.

Improvements common to both series include new power, economy and smoothness, provided by an entirely new six-cylinder valve-in-head engine, lighter, more compact and smoother, developing greater power and torque at all speeds. The engine follows Chevrolet practice but is redesigned throughout, resulting in the finest performance in Chevrolet history, it is stated.

As compared with Master models, the De Luxe Chevrolets have knee action, double-acting shock absorbers front and single acting rear instead of single action front and rear, and worm and roller sector steering.

The cars have new beauty, style, safety and comfort, in longer, lower, completely redesigned bodies by Fisher, featuring new "diamond crown speedline styling" and introducing new all-silent, all-steel construction.

Appearance Changes.

The 1937 Chevrolet hood is longer and rounding at the front, extending all the way to the radiator grille. Each half of it is one piece, with a concealed hinge at the top center and automatic supports to hold it up when raised. The radiator grille is new in outline and form, and carries a Chevrolet medallion. Running boards, of moulded rubber on steel, have a slope for drainage. Rear fenders are of a new shape. The headlights are longer and larger.

All the bodies are lower and longer, with straighter, less rounded lines and a distinctive highlighted "speedline" from the hood into the body and doors and more sharply sloping windshield and rear of body. At the front, the bodies are nearly five inches wider at floor level and two inches wider between the doors across the front seat. The floors are 2 1-16 inches lower than in 1936 model.

Lowering of the body is made possible by adoption of the hypoid rear axle and a box-girder frame, the former never before available in the low-priced field.

Safety plate glass all round is standards in all models at no additional charge.

Some of the Improvements.

New safety, comfort and convenience are due to such major body refinements as wider seats, greater headroom and footroom; large area windshield with narrower corner posts for greater visibility; wider doors and windows; greatly increased luggage space, adjustable front seat which is tilted forward and elevated slightly when in forward position; more steeply-inclined windshield reducing reflection and glare; redesigning and relocation of instruments and controls.

New safety and durability are due to a new bridge-span box-girder frame, which is stiffer and lighter and permits easier servicing of various mechanical units. Frames of both series are identical, except for minor diferences due to different types of front suspension.

There is greater safety, driving ease, and convenience in the 1937 Chevrolets due to new syncro-mesh transmission in both series.

Perfected hydraulic brakes are identical on both series except for differences due to different springing, and are designed for exceptional effectiveness, combined with smoothness and long life.

New ease of servicing is due to re-location of gasoline, water and oil intakes on the right or curb side of the cars.

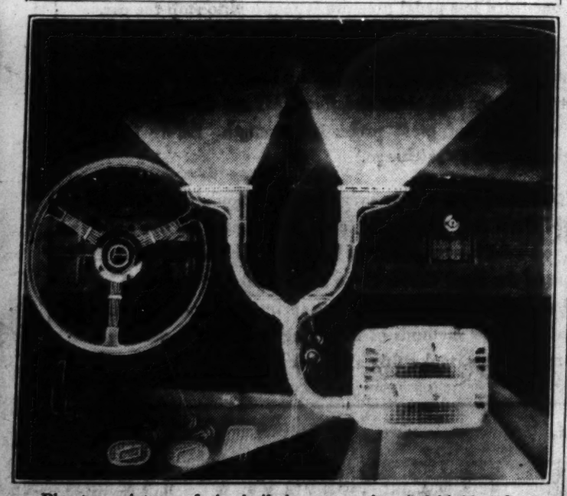
Buick Making 25,292 Cars in November

Production of Buick motor cars in October totaled 19,525 units, the largest month's output this year, according to Harlow H. Curtice, president.

The company entered November with approximately 30,000 unfilled orders on hand at the factory and an additional 20,000 on file in zone points, he said, the largest bank of new business in the recent history of the company.

Schedules for November and December have been stepped up with output for the current month placed at 25,292 cars. Schedules for December call for 27,326 units.

Built-in Windshield Defroster



Phantom picture of the built-in warm air windshield defroster with which every 1937 Studebaker car is equipped. Warm air is forced up against the windshield through two slots at the top of the instrument panel to prevent frost from forming on the inside and ice on the outside. The defroster can be cut off at will.

OLLIE HAUPT TO DISTRIBUTE WILLYS AUTOS

OLLIE HAUPT,

Whose newly organized firm, Ollie Haupt, Inc., 5225 Delmar boulevard, has just been appointed distributer of Willys automobiles and commercial cars.

The building which the firm will occupy has more than 10,000 square feet of floor space, which has been equipped with modern machinery for service on a 24-hour basis and for carrying a complete stock of parts for St. Louis and the territory.

Haupt, who is president of the firm, has been in the automobile business since 1913. He started in Clayton, where he was the first dealer to handle a low-priced car. Later he came to St. Louis, and now has a used car place at 3724 South Kingshighway which he will continue to operate.

Louis Goodhart, who also is widely known as a dealer, will be the firm's wholesale manager. Charles Frazier will be service manager and Baarent Ten Broek, used car manager.

New Process to Give Sufficient High Speed Gasoline for Aviation

Plentiful Supply of 100 Octone Fuel Said to Be Assured by Phillips Development.

A sufficient supply of 100 octane gasoline for United States aviation needs was declared to be a certainty, in a paper read before the California Natural Gasoline Association in Los Angeles by Fred E. Frey, chief chemist of the Phillips Petroleum Company's research staff.

Frey described the new alkylation" process, which is a further development of the polymerization" process announced by this company last year. This process, he said, offers economic commercial production possibilities of 100 octane gasoline on a scale not yet practiced with the more complicated processes now necessary to make this super speed gasoline. This gasoline will be known commercially as neo-hexane, the laboratory nickname of 2,2-dimethyl butane, its principal constituent.

Not only will this gasoline be useful in this special field, but the addition of neo-hexane to present day gasoline will give a motor fuel which will have more power and will accelerate more rapidly than present gasolines, Frey asserted.

Conservation of the crude petroleum supply was indicated by Frey's statement that neo-hexane was made from the lighter gases wasted in present methods of making gasoline.

Using 100 octane gasoline, Howard Hughes set the transcontinental speed record of 9 hours, 27 minutes, 10 seconds for the world's land plane speed record of 352,388 miles per hour.

The assurance of an adequate and economical supply of this fuel is an important step in the maintenance of the air superiority of the United States, Frey said.

Studebaker Sales 12,152 in October

The Studebaker Corporation reports the sale of 12,152 passenger cars and trucks in October, the largest October sales in 12 years, exceeding every one of the 90 months since March, 1929.

Total sales for the year to date are reported at 75,451, an increase of 82 per cent over last year.

Pontiac Eight and Six In 14 Body Styles, With Larger Engines

Gasoline Economy, However, Greater Than Before—Wheelbases Longer by Five Inches.

A full line of Pontiac's two new cars—the deluxe Six and deluxe Eight—are on display at the show. They are longer in wheelbase, roomier, lower, more pleasing in appearance, improved in riding qualities, and have larger and more powerful engines, faster acceleration, higher top speed and greater economy. Zone Manager William Winslow is in charge of the exhibit.

Changes in Appearance.

Silver streak radiator and hood grilles are retained with some modifications. Radiator and top hood grille, extending from bumper to cowl, are narrower for 1937, consisting of a wide center bar separating six narrower bars. Flanking the vertical chromium grille on both sides of the radiator shell are five groups of equally spaced horizontal chromed bars following the contour of the shell and forming the radiator side grilles. The top group continues on around the full length of both sides of the hood forming the grilled ventilation louvres.

Wheelbases are five inches longer—117 for the six and 122 for the eight — tops an inch lower (67 inches) with more of a streamline slope of the body line back from the high point directly over the front seat. Estimated curb weights of four-door sedans are 3430 pounds for the six and 3565 pounds for the eight.

From the rear, the well-rounded body is flanked by gracefully crowned and creased fenders, a dividend "V" type rear window, distinctive tail light, Pontiac name plate and wide single bar bumper.

Solid Steel Bodies.

The new Pontiac has a solid steel body made up of a steel frame, steel panels, steel floor, steel roof and steel doors. Except for the luggage shelf, there is not a piece of wood as large as a match.

The new bodies are larger and roomier. Although the cars are an inch lower at the highest point, the head room from floor to roof has been increased three and one-quarter inches. It now is possible to step directly from the curb to the car floor, since the floor is only 15½ inches from the ground at the rear door.

Front door openings are one and one-half inches higher. Rear door openings are three inches higher and five inches wider at the floor level.

Front seats are two inches wider, or 52½ inches, while rear seats have been increased 1¼ inches in width, thus making all sedan models six-passenger bodies. The steering wheel has been moved to the left giving more room for the middle front seat passenger.

Car floors have been lowered three inches in the rear compartment and two inches in the front.

A tilting seat is part of the front seat adjustment. The whole seat becomes more vertical as it is pulled forward, thus raising a short person to a more upright position where vision is better and controls are within easy reach. When the seat is pushed back, it takes a more reclining position, suitable for the person of more than average height.

The capacity of the touring sedan trunk is larger by 50 to 75 per cent, depending on the model.

For 1937, Pontiac is the lowest priced car to adopt the linked parallelogram or open-type independent front wheel suspension in place of the Dubonnet of the last two years. It is the type adopted by such makers as Cadillac, La Salle and Packard.

The Hotchkiss type of drive used this year has a dual propeller shaft. Other features of the drive are quite conventional. Rear springs, spring seats and mountings have been redesigned for driving through the springs instead of through a torque tube.

Priority in Hydraulic Braking Adaptations Claimed for Dodge

While a train speed of 60 miles per hour was attained as early as 1825 the speed could not be maintained because there were then no adequate brakes. What made high-speed railroad travel practical was not so much the improvement in locomotive design, as the production of brakes powerful enough to bring fast trains to a stop.

Dodge engineers recall the flurry created some years ago when a famous American passenger train was brought to a stop, from 60 miles an hour, in 1000 feet. They maintain that automobile brakes must be very much more efficient, that brakes incapable of stopping the mile-a-minute car in slightly more than 180 feet cannot be considered safe.

Dodge was one of the earliest exponents of the hydraulic braking method. The claims made by Dodge include both priority of adaption as well as constant improvement in the course of season-to-season development.

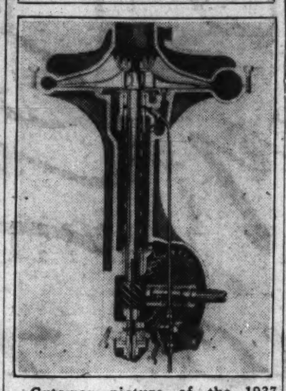
Two mechanical factors to which Dodge engineres call attention are that their brakes act simultaneously on all four wheels, and that the braking effect is self-contained, fully controlled by the driver, and not dependent on auxiliary forces set up in the braking mechanism by the motion of the car.

Also, since the braking effort is exerted on a fluid medium, braking is not only instantaneous, but synchronized. It could not be otherwise, the engineers say.

India to Build Auto Plant.

A company capitalized at about $6,000,000 soon will establish India's first motor car factory in Bombay. The company prospectus foresees production of about 10,000 cars annually and 5000 trucks. It is proposed to confine production to a lighter type of car.

Supercharger



Cutaway picture of the 1937 version of the Graham supercharger.

Lincoln-Zephyr List Prices at Plant Fixed

The base list price of the "first anniversary" series of Lincoln-Zephyr V-12 motor cars is $1090, f. o. b. Detroit, the list price of the new three-passenger coupe.

The base price of the introductory series in 1936 was $1275 at Detroit, the price of the sedan with two doors.

The f. o. b. prices of the 1937 Lincoln-Zephyrs are: Three-passenger coupe, $1090; sedan (four doors), $1190; coupe-sedan (two doors), $1170, and town limousine, $1350.

Plymouth Cars Have Major Improvements, Including 'Hushed Ride'

Models Longer, Wider, "Pillowed" on Rubber—"Safety Interiors" and Hypoid Rear Axles.

"New safety-styling and a higher degree of luxury" performance sum up the eight major improvements in the Plymouth cars, which are exhibited at the show.

The cars look bigger, with massive fenders and sweeping lines. The streamline note is pointed up by a new sloping stern of "Airflow" design.

Hypoid rear axles, large "airplane" shock absorbers, "studio" soundproofing and bigger bodies, supported by rubber pillows for a new kind of "hushed" ride, are among features. Safety glass is standard.

The car is "safety-styled" inside and out. Grille design is classically simple, with vertical chrome bars on each side of a centerstrip in body color. Large tear-drop headlamps are attached by windstream supports to the sides of the radiator. These windstream supports blend into new deep hood louvers of chrome, surmounted by a flare in body color which sweeps back the length of the hood. Steel disc wheels with large chrome hubcaps complete the effect.

Outrigger Body Mounting.

New patented outrigger mountings that extend beyond the frame account for the increase in body room of all Plymouth models.

Overall length has been increased to 194 inches, and the new seamless steel roof adds another inch of head room without increase in car height.

For the first time, every Plymouth sedan has either a trunk or a luggage compartment accessible from the back of the car. Built-in trunks are more spacious and the new luggage compartments, which are really concealed trunks in the airflow-styled back, provide as much luggage room as former built-in units.

The new "safety interior," is designed to prevent passenger injuries from sudden contact with control knobs or hooked door handles. The interior of the new car has been swept clean of projections.

A padded roll across the tops of front seats protects rear passengers in case of quick stops, and a silk robe cord is deemed safer than a metal rail.

Pillowed on Rubber.

The body is pillowed on short outrigger brackets. Soft cushions of live rubber support only the weight of the body, without compression from body bolts to interfere with full resilience. Metal-to-metal contact is ended, to prevent road noise and vibration being telegraphed inside the car.

The "telescope" absorbers are patterned after the ones on transport planes. They are of direct-acting, low-pressure type, operating with a volume of oil five times greater than the amount used in cam-and-lever types.

Greater stability is attained by increasing the rear tread to 60 inches. This, with the front axle sway eliminator bar, makes the car hug the road better when rounding curves.

The "hushed" ride, said to result from complete soundproofing, is a result of five new kinds of insulation, besides rubber, used to block out rumble, hum and drumming, and seal the interior against gas, heat and cold.

Defrosting vents are built into the base of every windshield, ready to hook up with a heater.

Like every Plymouth ever built, the new model has hydraulic brakes.

Three-Passenger Coupe in Lincoln-Zephyr Line

Four body types, including a new three-passenger coupe, make up the Lincoln-Zephyr V-12 series for 1937 now on display at the Automobile Show.

A sweeping rear deck, which retains the distinctive Lincoln-Zephyr lines, is the characteristic feature of the new coupe. The rear quarter sweeps downward to the belt so that the car presents the accepted coupe appearance while retaining the originality of line typical of Lincoln-Zephyr styling.

The single seat in the new coupe is wide enough for three adults. The seat back is divided, and each of the two sections is hinged and can be swung forward. This gives access to a compartment back of the seat which provides sufficient space for a good-sized steamer trunk. This is in addition to the commodious luggage section reached through the rear deck hatch.

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Scientific machinery, skilled man power for any make car. "25 YEARS OF SERVICE."
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FOUR ACES FOR THE 1937 SHOWDOWN!
SPECIAL · CENTURY · ROADMASTER · LIMITED

BUICK PRICES BEGIN AT $765 * LIST AT FLINT MICH.

Every Buick in the 1937 line has more horsepower, more room, more luxury and more performance—on top of the finest quality and value that General Motors science and Buick workmanship can provide

NOTE ALL THESE FEATURES, FOUND ON NO OTHER CAR IN THE WORLD

VALVE-IN-HEAD STRAIGHT-EIGHT ENGINE gives more power per unit of fuel than any other type of engine of equal displacement and compression
AEROBAT CARBURETOR—built on the same principle as carburetors used in aerial acrobatics. No stop, start or swing is swift enough to affect its even feed of fuel
SEALED CHASSIS keeps dirt and water from all moving parts, protects from wear and erosion
TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE, for steadier, more stable roadability
UNISTEEL BODY BY FISHER with solid steel Turret Top and No Draft Ventilation. The most complete steel protection ever offered
TIPTOE HYDRAULIC BRAKES, giving safe, straight-line stops under lightest pressures
KNEE-ACTION COMFORT AND SAFETY, the true gliding ride
"HIGH OUTPUT" GENERATOR—supplies ample current for radios, heaters, defrosters, etc.
JUMBO LUGGAGE COMPARTMENTS, with more room for travel "gear" than motorists have ever had before
DOUBLE STABILIZATION—front and rear—for a smoother ride and elimination of tire squeal and sidesway on curves
SAFETY GLASS, standard equipment throughout at no extra cost

THE fates are kind to the automobile buyer of next year—just take a look at Buick's offerings and you'll see why!

Here are four lines of new cars — aces every one—the ablest cars, the handsomest performers, the biggest values we believe the automobile industry has so far seen.

There is the 1937 Buick SPECIAL—stepped up in style, power, room and finish—thriftier than ever, and at the same low price.

There is the cyclonic CENTURY—all compact of obedient explosive energy—quicker, quieter, more sensational even than before.

There is the magnificent ROADMASTER — just what its name suggests — more powerful, more maneuverable, more luxurious now than its marvelously mobile predecessor.

And there is the lordly LIMITED —the Avenue's proudest saunterer—fleet, sophisticated, capacious—uncommon carrier of the elect.

Every one of these cars brings something fresh and progressive to motoring—every one of them outranks in engineering and appointment even the phenomenal cars that uphold Buick's current sensational success.

See them and you'll say that the $14,500,000 appropriated and now being spent on top of the recent $15,000,000 put into re-tooling and re-equipping Buick factories is money not only wisely but *fruitfully* employed.

"It's Buick again!"

*Accessories slightly extra. Prices subject to change without notice. General Motors terms to suit your liking.

YOUR MONEY GOES FARTHER IN A GENERAL MOTORS CAR

ON DISPLAY AT THE AUTO SHOW and at the following Buick dealers:

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East Side Buick Co. East St. Louis, Ill.
Granite City Auto Sales Co. Granite City, Ill.
Becker & Junghaus Collinsville, Ill.
Harris Motor Co. Alton, Ill.
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★ ★ ★ ★ WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM ★ ★ ★ ★

New CHEVROLET 1937

The Complete Car—Completely New

More Than Ten Million People viewed the New Chevrolet in the first 24 hours

Thousands upon thousands have already placed orders.... Other thousands are buying at this moment.... See and drive this brilliant new car and you will want one, too!

IT'S WINNING THE OKAY OF THE U. S. A.! And—more than the okay—the enthusiastic preference! People have made *the complete car—completely new* their favorite low-priced car—overnight!

That's the word that is coming from the cities, towns and farms of all America, where more than ten million people viewed this new Chevrolet in the first 24 hours . . . where thousands upon thousands of people have already placed orders . . . and where the demand for new 1937 Chevrolets is increasing with each passing day!

People are saying that Chevrolet for 1937 is the *smartest looking* as well as the *safest*, most *comfortable* and most *economically powerful* of all low-priced cars—in fact, the one low-priced car that any man or woman will be most proud to own!

The reasons are plain. This new Chevrolet for 1937 is the *only* low-priced car with New High-Compression Valve-in-Head Engine, New All-Silent, All-Steel Bodies and New Diamond Crown Speedline Styling . . . the *only* low-priced car with Perfected Hydraulic Brakes, Improved Gliding Knee-Action Ride* and Super-Safe Shockproof Steering* . . . and the *only* low-priced car which combines Genuine Fisher No Draft Ventilation and Safety Plate Glass All Around at no extra cost!

Take a look at this car, take a ride in it, and we are confident that you will follow America's example and give your complete preference to *the complete car—completely new*.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

THE ONLY COMPLETE CAR—PRICED SO LOW

**Knee-Action and Shockproof Steering on Master De Luxe models only.*

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General Motors Installment Plan—monthly payments to suit your purse. A General Motors Value.

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and at your nearest Chevrolet dealer's

More of the New Models Showing Improvements Made in Body Contours

All Hudsons Longer, Roomier, With More Powerful Engines

Automatic Shift Added—"Electric Hand" Retained—Many Other Improvements.

The three new lines of Hudson cars displayed at the show embody numerous engineering advances and refinements designed for better performance and ease of control and for comfort and beauty of appearance. Zone Manager W. S. Milton is in charge of the exhibit.

The Hudson line consists of an eight-cylinder series on 129-inch wheelbase, another eight-cylinder series on 122-inch wheelbase, and a six-cylinder series on wheelbase of 122 inches. Both series on the 122-inch wheelbase include a complete line of bodies. The 129-inch wheelbase series is available in a sedan and a touring sedan.

All bodies, except a convertible coupe and a new convertible brougham, are of steel construction welded into a single unit, and are wider, longer and roomier than the 1936 models. They have more head room, although they are two inches lower.

The wheelbases are two inches longer than last year, but this added size has been taken care of by an increase in engine power, due to a double in place of single downdraft carburetors and improved larger manifolding.

More Power.

The eight-cylinder motor develops 122 horsepower at 4200 r. p. m., as compared with the 113 horsepower at 3800 r. p. m. of its predecessor. The increased horsepower of the six-cylinder engine, with standard cylinder head, is 101, and with an aluminum high-compression head it develops 107 horsepower. In spite of this increase in horsepower, the engines are said to be 10 per cent more economical than the 1936 units.

In appearance the new cars follow the lines of the 1936 models with revision designed to bring them in harmony with 1937 style trends. The radiator grille is stainless steel of new design. The front door is now hinged at the front pillar instead of at the center, and running boards are longer and narrower. Both front and rear fenders are deeper and wider than in 1936.

Automatic Shift.

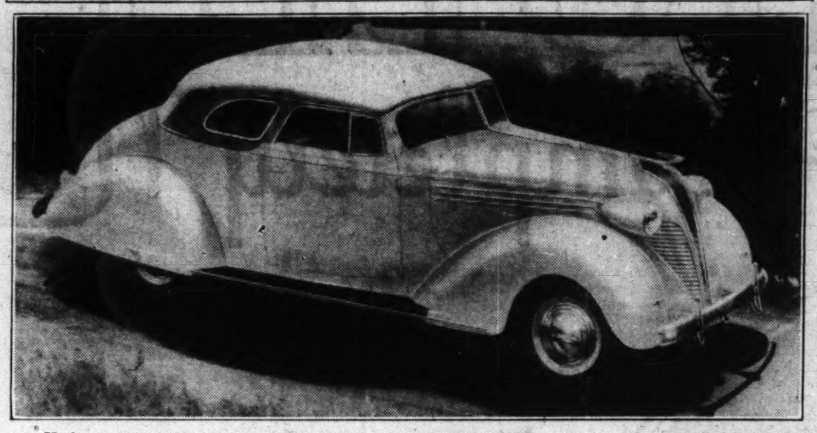
A new feature is a selective automatic shift which, incorporated with the electric hand, permits preselection of gears with full automatic clutch action at all car speeds and also automatic coasting at speeds below 15 miles an hour. At any speed above 15 miles an hour, the coasting mechanism is automatically cut out.

Features introduced last year—radial safety control, duo-automatic hydraulic brakes and automatic draft elimination—are retained.

This year, the battery is mounted under the left front fender for accessibility. The capacity of the generator has been increased.

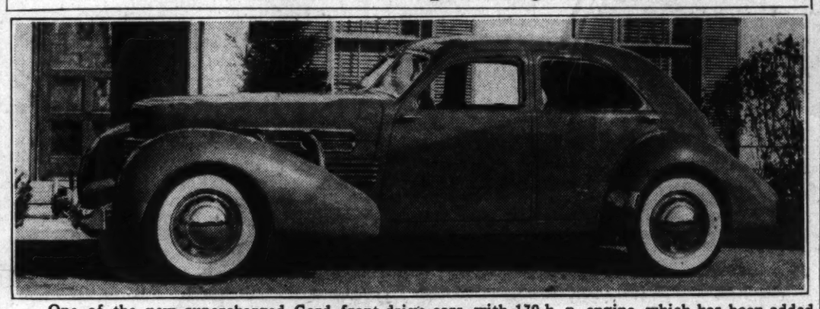
The frame has been redesigned to accommodate the wider bodies and for increased strength and rigidity. Optional on both sixes and eights is a hydraulic hill-holding device which keeps the car from rolling backward on an incline.

Hudson Six and Eight Brougham



Hudson convertible brougham, a newcomer in the line and designed to be one of the smartest models ever styled by the company. It comes in both the Hudson de luxe and custom eight-cylinder

One of the New Supercharged Cords



One of the new supercharged Cord front-drive cars, with 170-h. p. engine, which has been added to the regular Cord models. The car pictured is the sedan.

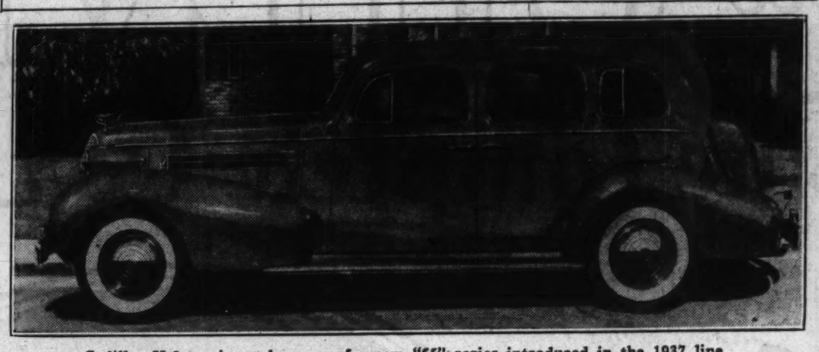
Cord Car Always 'Pulls' in Direction That Driver Steers

Because the power is in the front wheels of the Cord, no matter in what direction the front wheels are pointed the power is always applied in that direction. In a rear drive car the power is applied through the rear wheels, resulting in a side thrust on the front wheels when they are turned.

The rear end of the Cord merely trails and in turning a corner at high speed the car clings to the road because it is "pulled" into the turn rather than being "pushed" into it. This is a particularly important factor of safety not only at high touring speeds, but on wet pavements, ice, and loose gravel. Even on the straight-away the same principle applies to the smaller steering movements necessary to keep the car on the road.

The front wheels of a Cord "pull" themselves up and over obstacles in the road.

Cadillac's V-8 Version of Touring Sedan



Cadillac V-8 touring sedan, one of a new "65" series introduced in the 1937 line.

Willys Car Wholly Changed in Appearance

New Willys in the four-door sedan model, with entirely different front end and general exterior appearance, standard tread, wider and longer all-steel body.

Willys Body Styling Originally Designed For 'Super Luxury' Car

"Body lines and interior developments of the new Willys were originally laid out for a car in the super-luxury class with the intention of holding this particular type of design back until somewhere slightly in advance of 1940," says Amos Northrop, designer of the 1937 Willys lines.

"There have been striking changes in body lines in the past two years, all pointing toward practical application of the principle of streamlining.

"These changes have involved notable developments such as the entire rebuilding of the modern engine hood which now, in the majority of the better cars, no longer opens with panels on either side, but is hinged at a cowl and lights up as a single cover unit.

"In 1936 production, only one car used this type of construction.

"The engine hood of the new Willys lifts as a complete unit, rather than as a cover, affording a new and unique accessibility to the mechanical units of the car.

"Seating dimensions have been changed with the use of streamlining, with a tendency to wider seats, front and rear. This has been made possible because of the wider flare in the body.

"In the new Willys, I have used a body development which carries this greater seating room to its highest present point, without in any way detracting from the smooth sweep of the body in its relation to the hood."

Eliminating Defective Drivers.

Great Britain is making stricter rules for granting of drivers' licenses.

LaSalle on Longer Wheelbase; Has Steel Body, 125 H. P. Engine

Acceleration Increased 20 Per Cent—Interiors Designed for Tailored Appearance.

La Salle cars, shown by the Oliver-Cadillac Co., distributer, feature a "V-8" engine model, which is the Cadillac factory's first entry into the $1000 price class. The horsepower of the motor has been increased to 125, or 20 over the 1936 straight eight. This increase in power, it is said, has been obtained without sacrifice of durability, smoothness or economy. And acceleration has been improved 20 per cent at low speeds and still more at touring speeds, company engineers assert.

Increased engine size permits slower engine speeds. The La Salle 1936 motor turned 3240 revolutions per minute at 60 miles an hour and developed 105 horsepower. The new 125-horsepower V-8 is said to turn but 2780 r. p. m. at 60 miles an hour.

Four Inches More Wheelbase.

Four inches have been added to the wheelbase of the car to bring it to 124 inches and give an overall length of 201 inches. Five body types are mounted on the chassis, two and four door sedans with trunks, a five-passenger convertible sedan, a two-passenger convertible coupe and a sport coupe.

Bodies are of the new "unisteel" construction developed by the Fisher Body Co. Steel reinforces steel in this construction and all wood is eliminated.

Hypoid rear axles reduce unsprung weight and permit level floors in rear compartments of sedan models. Seat widths have been increased by from three to four inches, and head room has been bettered without increase in the height of the car.

Changes in Design.

The front of the car presents a latticed grille, with the hood tapering forward to a narrow radiator. Front fenders are high and skirted. Running boards are separated from fenders, and, in the sedan models, there is a new blending of trunks into bodies. Luggage space has been increased. As the front seat is moved forward its back tilts in the same direction.

The engine, which has a displacement of 332 cubic inches, against the 248 cubic inches of the former straight eight, rests on a new type of three-point mounting. Chokes are fully automatic, and the synchromesh transmission has been improved. Frames also have been strengthened.

Interiors are designed to present a tailored appearance and their luxury is emphasized in the announcement.

Nash and Lafayette Distinctive in Styl... One-Piece Ste...

More Head, Seating and L... in New Models—Cruisin... Optional.

Three Nash-built mod... Nash Ambassador Eight, ... Ambassador Six and the ... Fayette—are displayed in ... by the Milstrand Motor ... tributer.

They are: The Nash Am... Eight, leader of the line, ... inch wheelbase, powered ... Nash eight-cylinder, valve... twin ignition motor which ... 105 horsepower, and with ... ous appointments.

The Nash Ambassador ... 121-inch wheelbase, with ... cylinder, valve-in-head, ... power, twin ignition engi...

The Nash LaFayette "4... 117-inch wheelbase, 90-ho... Monitor-Sealed motor ... and roominess.

The Nash Ambassador ... the Nash Ambassador Six ... in many respects. Radia... ments and treatment of h... however, give different f... appearance, while treat... decoration of the trunk i... also makes for ease of ... tion.

More Comfort.

The Nash LaFayette ... easily recognized because ... of its die-cast radiator ... horizontally instead of ver... on the two Ambassador ...

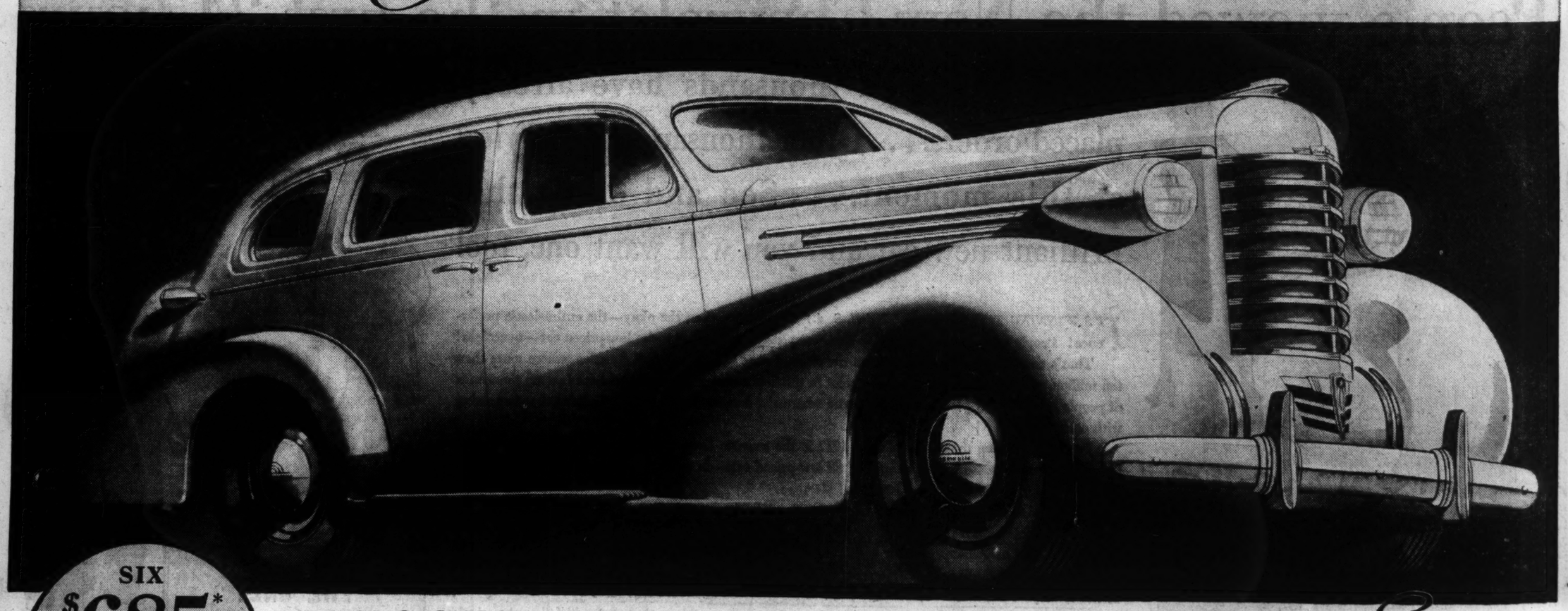
One-piece seamless st... greatly increase body rig... serve as added passenge... tion.

Increased comfort has ... gineered into the LaFaye... are wide, and provide roo... passengers. Recessed arm... rear seats increase comfo... seat passengers. Head ... been increased to a point... is one to two inches gre... usually found in a mode... car. In the front com... roominess has been incr... mounting the hand brak... dash.

The "sleeping car" featu... Nash of 1936 has been ... the Ambassador series for... proved and refined. In ... Nash LaFayette cars a six... inch double bed may be ... in the back seat in 10 min... cushions serve as mattres... back of the rear seats li... make a clothing shelf, a... those in Pullman berths.

To protect passengers e... leaving the cars durin... weather, drip moulding h... sway on curves, improve... ease, and straighten cars, ... placed over the doors in a... Mechanical improvement... the ride stabilizer to minim...

Announcing TWO GREAT NEW



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A BIGGER, ROOMIER, 95-HORSEPOWER Six...

Both Offering: Fresh, New Style-Leader Styling • Longer Wheelbase • Larger Size • Roomier Bodies Lower Floors • Wider Chassis • Heavier Frames • Bigger Engines • Higher Power • Extra Safety Greater Economy • And Oldsmobile's Traditionally Fine Quality.

THE CARS THAT HAVE

FRED F. VINCEL, Inc. 3401 Washington Blvd. | GREBE MOTOR CO., Inc. 3600 S. Kingshighway Blvd. | TUCKER MOTOR CO. 3657 Gravois | SADLO-FABER MOTOR CO. 4937 Natural Bridge | OLIVER CADILLAC CO. 4100 Lacleda Ave. | VOLLMER-SLAWSON MOTOR CO., Inc. 216 W. Lockwood, Webster Groves, Mo. | JERRY MUELLER MOTOR CO. 7589 Olive St. Road, University City, Mo.

SEE THE NEW OLDSMOBILES ON DISPLAY AT THE AUTOMOBILE SHOW

Longer ase; Has Steel 25 H. P. Engine

ncreased 20 Per Cent esigned for Tailored ppearance.

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in Design.

the car presents a with the hood taper- a narrow radiator, are high and skirted, s are separated from n the sedan models, blending of trunks Luggage space has As the front seat ard its back tilts in tion.

which has a displace- ubic inches, against nches of the former rests on a new type mounting. Chokes matic, and the syn- smission has been mes also have been

designed to present earance and their hasized in the an-

Nash and Lafayette Distinctive in Styling; One-Piece Steel Tops

More Head, Seating and Leg Room in New Models—Cruising Gear Optional.

Three Nash-built models — the Nash Ambassador Eight, the Nash Ambassador Six and the Nash LaFayette—are displayed in the show by the Milstrand Motor Co., distributer.

They are: The Nash Ambassador Eight, leader of the line, on a 125-inch wheelbase, powered by the Nash eight-cylinder, valve-in-head, twin ignition motor which develops 105 horsepower, and with luxurious appointments.

The Nash Ambassador Six, on a 121-inch wheelbase, with Nash six-cylinder, valve-in-head, 95-horsepower, twin ignition engine.

The Nash LaFayette "400" with a 117-inch wheelbase, 90-horsepower Monitor-Sealed motor and size and roominess.

The Nash Ambassador Eight and the Nash Ambassador Six are alike in many respects. Radiator ornaments and treatment of headlamps, however, give different front end appearance, while treatment in decoration of the trunk in the rear also makes for ease of identification.

More Comfort.

The Nash LaFayette "400" is easily recognized because the bars of its die-cast radiator grille run horizontally instead of vertically, as on the two Ambassador series.

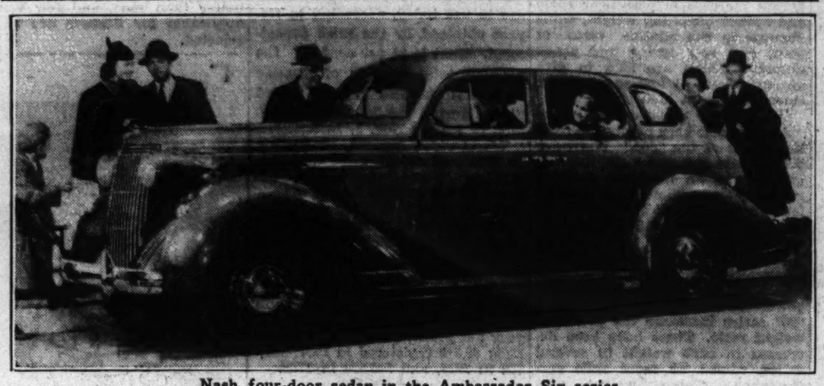
One-piece seamless steel tops greatly increase body rigidity and serve as added passenger protection.

Increased comfort has been engineered into the LaFayette. Seats are wide, and provide room for six passengers. Recessed arm rests in rear seats increase comfort of back seat passengers. Head room has been increased to a point where it is one to two inches greater than usually found in a modern motor car. In the front compartment, roominess has been increased by mounting the hand brake on the dash.

The "sleeping car" feature of the Nash of 1936 has been placed on the Ambassador series for 1937, improved and refined. In all 1937 Nash LaFayette cars a six-foot four inch double bed may be made up in the back seat in 10 minutes. The cushions serve as mattress, and the back of the rear seats lifts up to make a clothing shelf, similar to those in Pullman berths.

To protect passengers entering or leaving the cars during rainy weather, drip moulding have been sway on curves, improved steering ease, and straighten cars out after placed over the doors in all models. Mechanical improvements include the ride stabilizer to minimize body

One of Nash's Four-Door Sedans



Nash four-door sedan in the Ambassador Six series.

One of the 1937 Pierce-Arrows

One of the new 1937 Pierce-Arrow models. This particular car is the convertible touring sedan with custom appointments.

a turn. An improved synchro-shift transmission on the Ambassador lines gives extremely quiet operation in all gears.

Engine Operation Quiet.

Synchronized springing has been improved on 1937 Nash LaFayette cars. The springs oscillate at the same rate, front and rear, and have pre-lubricated inserts between the three long upper leaves at their extreme ends.

No draft ventilation has been built into all Nash cars. Safety glass is standard equipment on the two Ambassador series.

The cruising gear again is optional on all models.

A new running board, longest ever designed for an automobile, is found on all Nash cars. This begins at a point just to the rear of the front tire and runs to within a fraction of an inch of the rear fender.

Sets 'Gas' Record With Graham Car

Driving a 1937 Graham Supercharger, "Cannonball" Baker sets another fuel economy record recently with an average of 28.55 miles per United States gallon for the 234 miles between Windsor, Ontario, and Toronto, it is reported. The run was held under the auspices of the Canadian Automobile Association and the Ontario Safety League. The Canadian speed limit of 35 miles an hour was adhered to.

94-Year-Old Driver Uses Only Dodge Car

The oldest of Dodge drivers, perhaps the oldest of American automobile operators, is Robert Lyon, 94 years old, of Onondaga Township, Mich.

Lyon is consistent in buying his cars from George B. Brownlee & Son of Leslie, Mich. Lyon has never owned cars other than Dodges and no competitive dealer has been able to pry his business away from the Brownlees.

Lyon drives his car every day, saying he finds motoring a pleasant pastime and relaxation.

Three New Grahams Include Superchargers And Low-Priced Car

Convenience Featured — Riding Made Smoother—Body and Engine Betterments.

In the new 1937 Graham line displayed at the show by the Archer-Mann Motor Co., distributer, are three entirely new series, two of which have super-charged engines.

Most striking in appearance and interior treatment is the new 116-horsepower Supercharger Series 120. In this group are two new four-door sedan bodies, with and without trunk, on a lengthened wheelbase of 120 inches, besides business and sport coupes on a wheelbase, of 116 inches.

Low-Priced Model.

The second group, also carrying a supercharged motor, which develops 106 horsepower, is designated as Series 116. Six new body types are offered. Wheelbase is 116 inches. Among the body choices are two and four-door sedans, with and without trunk, business coupe and sport coupe.

The third group, Series 95, is not supercharged. It includes identical body choices and wheelbase, with a motor developing 85 horsepower.

Supplementing these new lines is the lowest priced Graham for 1937, Series 85, with a 70-horsepower motor on a wheelbase of 111 inches. Body types include two and four-door sedans, with and without trunk.

An improved drive has been developed for the supercharger, the device which Graham engineers pioneered in the American automotive field.

The supercharger, turning at approximately 23,000 revolutions per minute when the engine is turning 4000, takes the carburetor mixture, "scrubs" it to a fine mist, brings it to engine temperature and "packs" it evenly into all cylinders at five pounds above atmospheric pressure.

New-Type Clutch.

A more efficient overdrive has been developed in a separate housing as optional equipment at extra cost for the larger models. This device, which "cuts in" automatically at road speeds above 40 miles per hour, reduces the ratio of motor speed to road speed by approximately one-third.

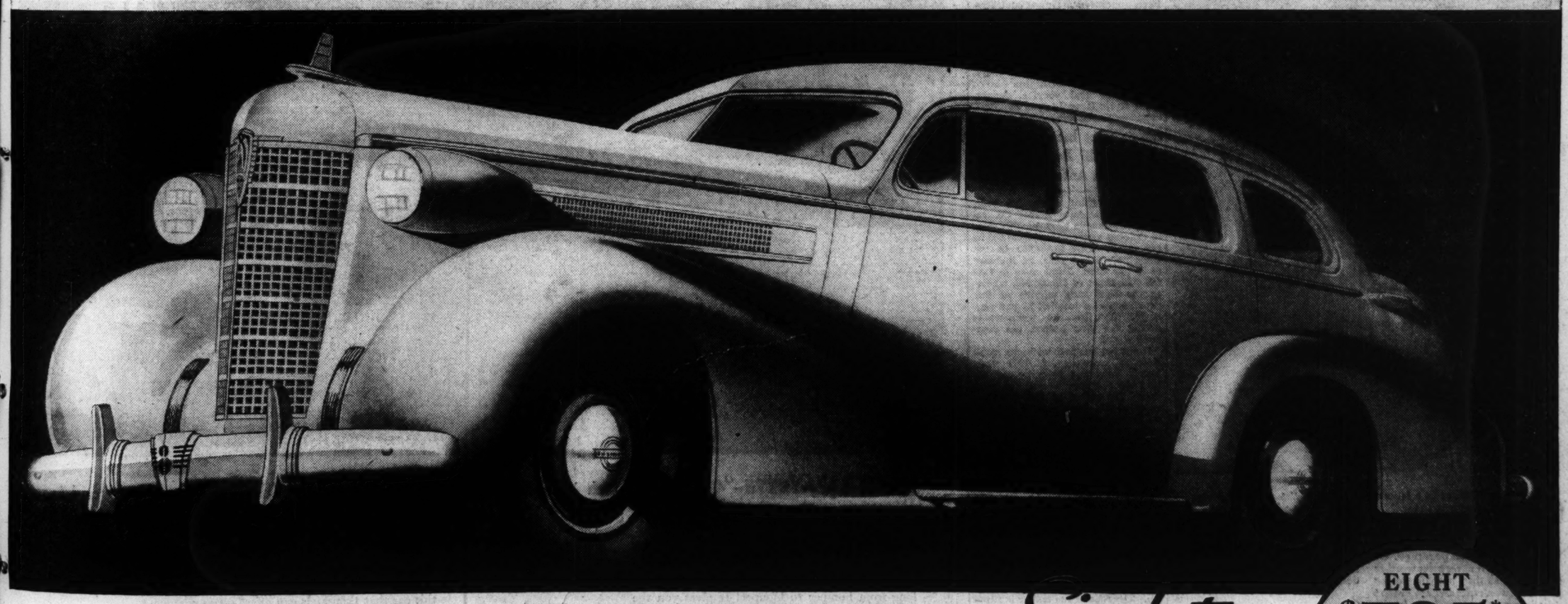
New features of convenience have been incorporated in the gracefully styled steel bodies of the 1937 Graham cars. Notable are the fitments of the unique new instrument panel. Edge-lighted instruments with numerals etched directly on glass are attractively grouped in a vertical center "tower" section of the panel tion of Tenite.

A new defroster carries warm air from the car heater, which is moulded in a single sec-

"Ah, the new Oldsmobile"

and you can buy the NEW OLDSMOBILE on the GENERAL MOTORS INSTALMENT PLAN with its low cost and MONTHLY Payments TO SUIT Your Purse

OLDSMOBILES at Prices that Set the Pace in Value!



A LARGER, FINER, 110-HORSEPOWER Eight

Both Featuring: New Unisteel Bodies by Fisher with Turret Top • New Triple Sealed Super-Hydraulic Brakes • Center-Control Steering • New Dual Ride Stabilizers • Proved Knee-Action Wheels Unobstructed Floors and many other fine-car features.

EIGHT $785* PRICES REDUCED on all Enclosed Models

*Prices $785 and up, list at Lansing. Special Accessory Groups Extra. Car Illustrated is the Eight-Cylinder 4-Door Touring Sedan, $915 list. A General Motors Value. Monthly payments to suit your purse. GENERAL MOTORS INSTALMENT PLAN

EVERYTHING FOR 1937

BURNS MOTOR CO. 321 E. Broadway, Alton, Ill.
WAGNER OLDSMOBILE CO. 109 E. "A" St., Belleville, Ill.
HARMON MOTOR CO. 1100 Illinois Ave., E. St. Louis, Ill.
CITY MOTOR SALES Highland, Ill.
ELLEDGE-BARCROFT MOTOR CO. 19th & Grand, Granite City, Ill.
TIME TOWER SALES & SERVICE Edwardsville, Ill.

SEE THE NEW OLDSMOBILES ON DISPLAY AT THE AUTOMOBILE SHOW

Ten Dodge Body Types In New Line; Roofs And Bodies All-Steel

All Instruments Sunk in Panel—Hypoid Gear—Wider, Roomier Compartments.

There are ten body styles in the display of the new Dodge line for 1937 at the show arranged by Paul A. Jerrue, regional manager.

These bodies include business, rumble seat and convertible coupes, two-door sedan and two-door touring sedan, four-door sedan, four-door touring sedan and convertible sedan, seven-passenger touring sedan and limousine. Touring sedans are equipped with built-in trunks, while the regular sedans have slanting lids in rear body sections which give access to roomy tire and luggage spaces. In coupe models spare tires are carried back of folding seats.

Bodies are of all-steel construction, including roofs, which are integral with the rest of the body. Drip moldings sweep over door and window openings. The "facial expression" of the new cars is enhanced by a grille in which a vertical center section is flanked by horizontal chromium-plated bars. Fenders, wider than in former years, are rounded, with high crowns and pronounced flare.

Doors are wider. Rear seats provide 48½ inches width and front seats 47, giving room for six passengers. Body-contoured back cushions supplement the deep seat cushions. Tops of front seats are upholstered with a sponge-rubber pad to protect rear-seat passengers in case of sudden stops.

Lower Floors.

Floors and rear compartments of the new cars are level as the result of adoption of the hypoid rear drive with its lower propeller shaft.

Instruments are grouped directly in front of the driver, while switches, control knobs, glove compartment and ashtray handles and even the ignition key are sunk into the surface of the instrument panel, so that it presents an unbroken surface. There are two defroster vents in the top ledge of the panel, opening directly onto the windshield glass.

Sound-Proofing Increased.

Unusual success is said to have attended efforts of Dodge engineers to keep out road and operating noises. Roofs, rear quarters and cowls are insulated with heavy padding while sides and door panels are insulated with an asphalt base material cemented to the metal. A gum-like material is spread on the under side of rear deck lids in addition to the felt between their panels.

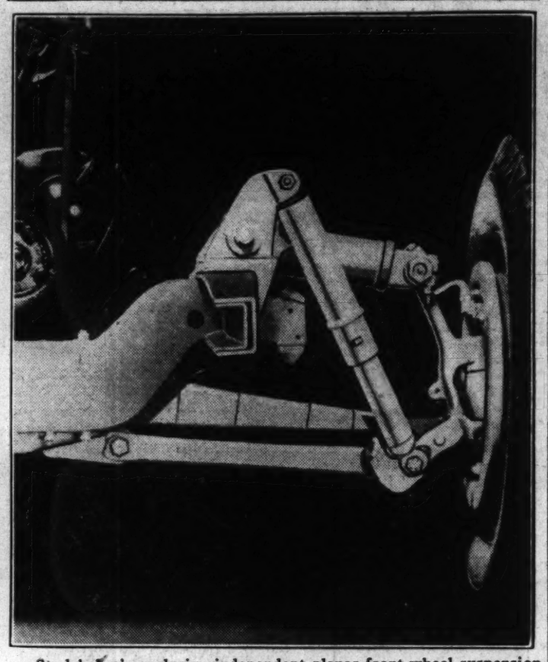
Chassis outriggers, equipped with rubber spools, prevent metal-to-metal contact between chassis and body, in a further effort to shut out road noises. Balanced weight distribution and synchronized springing are said to contribute to riding ease. The engine has been moved further ahead, as have front and rear seats, so that rear-seat passengers ride ahead of the rear axle.

Spring action is supplemented by four telescoping, double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers. A sway eliminator functions independently, without being connected to the absorbers.

The engine is of 3¼ by 4⅜ inch bore and stroke, developing 87 horsepower.

Full hydraulic brakes are continued.

Type of Front Wheel Springing



Studebaker's exclusive independent planar front wheel suspension with airplane type direct action ride control of the same type as used on large transport airplanes to provide automatic control for road and temperature conditions.

Pillow Upholstery In Oldsmobile Cars

The upholstery trim of the new Oldsmobile Eight is of the pillow type usually found in custom bodies and on fine furniture. Either a tan or gray boucle cloth harmonizing with the particular finish of the car is furnished. A fine grade of taupe mohair also is available.

On the Oldsmobile Six, the trim also is of the pillow type and there is choice of fine quality tweed cloth or taupe. Convertible models of both the Six and the Eight are upholstered in leather or cloth, at option.

FIRM APPOINTED DEALER FOR DODGE, PLYMOUTH CARS

O. J. HALLENBURG.

C. J. PICKEL.

The Hallenburg & Wagner Motor Co., 5646 Gravois, has just been appointed a Dodge and Plymouth dealer. O. J. Hallenburg, president of the firm, has been in the automobile business here for 25 years. C. J. Pickel, sales manager and treasurer, has been with the firm for more than 12 years. The company maintains large showrooms and service department at its Gravois road location.

Large Sales Increase Over 1936 Reported by Western Auto Supply Co.

For the third successive year, the Western Auto Stores Co. reports continuous growth, with sales in October aggregating $2,661,000 as compared with $1,531,000 in the same period last year, an increase of 75 per cent. Total sales in 1935 fell just short of $20,000,000, whereas the first nine months of this year showed a total of 22 per cent larger than in the comparable period the year before, the company states.

It started business with one small store 27 years ago, in 1909 when Henry Ford was bringing out his first Model T car. It now has more than 170 stores in the principal cities of this country, and has given franchises for the operation of more than 400 individually owned Western Auto Associate Stores in smaller cities.

It handles, in addition to automotive supplies and accessories, parts and tools, batteries, bicycles, scooters, sporting goods and also electric appliances and other devices of interest to women.

New Kind of Trailer.

A motorcycle that pulls a trailer has been invented by a German. A small-size trailer is attached to it, with an arrangement for a canoe on top. The rear of the trailer is fitted with a tiny kitchenette and stove for cooking, which is done outdoors. The motorcycle can be used for errands and short trips. A full-size double bed occupies the interior, together with closet room. Everything necessary to travel comfort is to be found in this trailer.

Invisible Ray Times Speeders.

Police in Cheshire, England, have been experimenting with speed traps worked by invisible ray. Motorists unconsciously run into and out of the traps, and the time they take to cover an eighth of a mile and longer distances are recorded.

Cadillac Cars Include New Series "65" and Five Other Models

Added Car on Wheelbase of 131 Inches—Has Engine of 135 Horsepower.

The new Cadillacs, exhibited by the Oliver-Cadillac Co., distributer, include a wholly new series "65," announced for 1937 four series of V-8s, the V-12 and the V-16. Generally roomier and more powerful than the 1936 models, the cars have both Fisher and Fleetwood bodies on the V-8 chassis, while the V-12, V-16 and two series of V-8s, the models "70" and "75," are equipped only with Fleetwood bodies.

The new member of the Cadillac family, the "65," is produced in only one Fisher body type: a five-passenger sedan on a 131-inch wheelbase.

Series "60" includes a five-passenger touring sedan, convertible sedan, two-passenger sport and two-passenger convertible coupe, all on 124-inch wheelbase. Series "70" has the same body types on a 131-inch wheelbase. Series "75" includes five-passenger formal, touring, convertible and town sedans; seven-passenger sedan, touring Imperial—with trunk—touring sedans and town car on 138-inch wheelbase.

Changes in "V-8s."

The 12-cylinder chassis — Series "85"—mounts similar bodies on a 138-inch wheelbase, while the 16-cylinder Series "90" has Fleetwood bodies built to order on a chassis of 154-inch wheelbase and 238-inch over-all length.

Imrpovements have been effected throughout the series, but the principal changes from the 1936 models are found in the V-8s.

As aids to smoother, quieter motors are a lighter flywheel, a three-point engine support, improved hydraulic valve silencers and reduced engine speeds.

Hypoid axles on the "60" series permit increase in passenger room and reduce unsprung weight, while changes in the relative rates of front and rear spring and shock absorber action are said to give an easier ride at low speed and a smoother one at high speed.

Power Stepped Up.

All wood has been eliminated from the bodies of the "60s." Narrower body pillars increase visibility. Stabilizers and an improved steering geometry are aimed at greater tenacity of the road. Surfaces of the hydraulic brakes have been increased on the "60," while on the V-16 the hydraulic brakes have a vacuum-controlled booster.

The V-8 motor of the 135 horsepower—10 more than in the 1936—"60" series increases the power-to-weight ratio. There have been decreases in curb weight in several series, aimed at more agile performance. These weight cuts amount to 200 pounds on the "60," 230 pounds on the "70," 110 pounds on the "75" and 85 pounds on the "85."

Mobile Postoffice.

A car which has all the necessary equipment for receiving and sending letters, as well as a telephone booth for long-distance service, has been constructed in England. It is to be used in rural districts during race meetings and agricultural shows.

More Than 1,000,000 Pontiac Cars in Use

More than 1,000,000 Pontiac cars are in use today, according to figures obtained by the sales department. That is 81 per cent of the 1,250,000 total number of Pontiac cars built and sold in thh United States during the 10 years and 10 months ending Nov. 1, 1936.

World-wide figures, including Canada and export, raise that percentage to approximately 84, because of the greater length of time cars are driven in other countries.

According to the figures, 397,845 of the cars in use were built in 1929 before 80, 40 per cent of them are over six years old.

A break-down of the 397,845 cars built in 1929 and before and still in use shows the following: 17,817, year not given; 18,243 registered in 1926; 69,513 registered in 1927; 145,752 in 1928, and 146,520 in 1929.

Car Recovery Under G-Men.

Since the enforcement of the national motor vehicle act in 1919, the United States Federal Bureau of Investigation has recovered 42,121 stolen motor cars valued at more than $26,000,000.

Women Drivers Rank First.

Women top men in motor law tests in Connecticut. State records show that they know the answers better than men, and few women applicants for licenses are finally rejected.

WATCH OLIVER CADILLAC

2½ ACRES 12 Departments 70 Mechanics
Ample service facilities for any job, large or small. "25 YEARS OF SERVICE."
DENHARD MOTORS, Inc.
4525 Delmar at Taylor ROsedale 3300
HUDSON-TERRAPLANE SALES & SERVICE

DODGE & PLYMOUTH SALES & SERVICE
LOW MONEY-SAVING PRICES
On Authorized Service. Cars called for and delivered. See us before you buy your new 1937 DODGE or PLYMOUTH.
E. R. SHADE MOTOR, INC., 2922 N. Grand

WHEN YOUR CAR STARTS HARD
Your Spark Plugs need cleaning by the AC Method
Dirty or worn plugs are a common cause of hard starting. The easy, quick remedy is a spark plug cleaning—while you wait. Any Registered AC Cleaning Station will do the cleaning for you in the AC Cleaning Machine. Get your plugs cleaned—NOW!
←→THIS IS THE SIGN of Spark Plug Cleaning . . . 5c EACH . . . while you wait
Registered AC SPARK PLUG CLEANING STATION

SAVE GAS — AVOID HARD STARTING — FREE EXHAUST ANALYSIS!
NO GUESS WORK
As Factory Distributors We Have Precision Equipment for Checking and Servicing Electrical and Carburetion Units.
ACCESSORIES
All Hot Water Heaters . . . Prestone, Thermo . . . Defrosters, Fans . . . Winter Fronts.
FORD V8 HOTAIR HEATER, $9.95
F. S. WIEMEYER CO. Inc.
United Motors and Auto-Life Service
2625 LOCUST JE. 2664

EVEN AT 215° BELOW ZERONE PROTECTS
RED U. S. PAT. OFF.

AMAZING TEST ::: In a laboratory test, du Pont scientists dropped the temperature to 215° below zero. But "Zerone" kept water from freezing even at that unheard-of temperature. Of course you'll never meet weather as cold as that, but you can be sure it won't take much "Zerone" to protect your radiator in the coldest weather you ever *will* meet. The rate of evaporation is low.

EXTRA PROTECTION..."Zerone" in a clean cooling system also prevents rust and corrosion all year round. Road tests prove, too, that "Zerone"—winter and summer—actually improves engine performance. This is because a mixture of "Zerone" and water passes off engine heat even better than water alone.

SAVE MONEY—Last winter, 5,000,000 motorists enjoyed *complete radiator protection* with this *du Pont product* that costs *only $1 a gallon.* If you want peace of mind in your driving this winter, get radiator protection where you see the blue and yellow banner. It marks the "Zerone" dealer in your neighborhood.

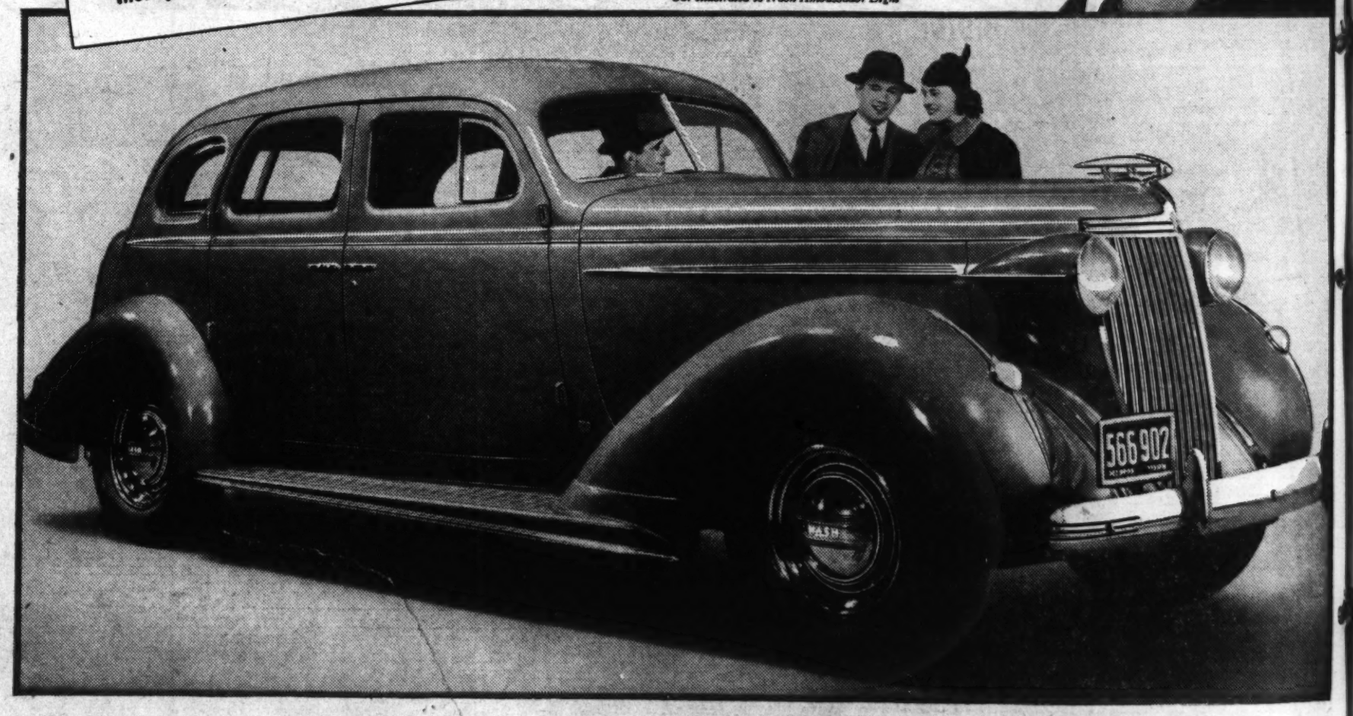
Only $1.00 a gallon MADE BY DU PONT

Site FLASH GASOLINE COSTS LESS!

"When you're out to win — you can't afford to coast!"

"During the past year Nash and LaFayette won thousands of new buyers because we offered the public 'more car' for the money . . . But we're not coasting on the success we've had . . . We're out to win! . . . We want still more new customers. When you see our new cars for 1937, I'm confident you'll agree we're giving you more real value, beauty, luxury for your money than any other manufacturer today." C. W. Nash

Car illustrated is Nash Ambassador Eight



NASH LaFAYETTE—"400"... 117-inch Wheelbase ... 90 Horsepower Motor!

Today, Nash is showing America how *big* a low-priced car *can* be. It's the Nash LaFayette-"400". 117 inches of wheelbase! More than sixteen feet long from bumper to bumper! It gives you the 90 horsepower gas-saving "400" motor; wider seats, more headroom than in high-priced cars; big over-sized hydraulic brakes! And it's the only car in its price class with all of the vital engineering features of the highest priced cars.

$595 and up*

*All prices f. o. b. factory. Special equipment extra. Gas-saving Automatic Cruising Gear available on all models at slight extra cost

NASH AMBASSADOR . . . Beauty and Luxury never before found in cars costing less than $2,000!

Naturally, Nash can't give you in this price range a car every *inch* as big as cars costing $2,000 and $3,000. But we have found a way to build into this car that thousands can afford—every *important* advantage of the most expensive cars. See and drive the big, luxurious 121-inch wheelbase Ambassador Six and the 125-inch wheelbase Ambassador Eight. There's no other car that compares with the Nash Ambassador—within $1000 of its price!

$755 and up*

NEW NASH-C. I. T. BUDGET PLAN
Low, convenient terms

On display at the Auto Show

NASH for 1937

On the Air! Famous stars of stage, screen, radio. Floyd Gibbons as Master of Ceremonies with Vincent Lopez and his Orchestra. C. B. S. Every Saturday Night, 9 P.M. (E.S.T.)

MILSTRAND MOTOR COMPANY, 3333 Washington Blvd.

City Dealers
AUTO SERVICE, INC., 3322-34 So. Jefferson Ave.
BOENIG MOTOR SALES — 7853 N. Broadway
HENLIN-MOTOR CO. — 8580 Easton Ave.
HODIAMONT GARAGE — 1258 Hodiamont
PORTER MOTOR CO. — 7835 Manchester

Suburban Dealers
EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL. — Young Motor Company
WEBSTER GROVES — Bopp Brothers
BELLEVILLE, ILL. — Meckfessel Motor Co.
ALTON, ILL. — Craig Sales & Service

Buick in 21 Types; Appearance Greatly Changed; More Power

Four New Lines Embody Numerous Improvements—"Unisteel" Bodies on All Models.

Buick comes to the show with four new lines of cars, freshly styled and marked by advances in design and construction. Zone Manager Charles McKnolly is supervising the display.

In appearance the new cars differ widely from their 1936 predecessors. In performance, all models have been stepped up in horsepower, with resulting improvement in acceleration and performance throughout the speed range and better fuel economy.

The four lines are the Series 40 Special, 122-inch wheelbase, the Series 60 Century, 126-inch wheelbase, the Series 80 Roadmaster, 131-inch wheelbase, and the Series 90 Limited, 138-inch wheelbase. The Century, Roadmaster and Limited models all are powered by a 130-horsepower valve-in-head straight eight engine. The Special series cars are powered by a 120-horsepower eight-cylinder engine of the same design.

There is a selection from 21 body types, covering the entire lower medium and medium price range. Six body types have been added.

Unisteel Bodies.

Among the features are unisteel bodies on the Special and Century cars, custom built bodies on the Roadmaster and Limited cars, Fisher "turret tops" on all series, hydraulic brakes, double sway stabilizers, knee action independent front wheel suspension, double active shock absorbers.

The radiator grill is die-cast in two pieces with horizontal bars rising to the hood line. Unique tailoring of the hood top and sides, with the hood top line and color carried down through the middle of the grill, produces a massive yet racy effect and at the same time meets practical modern requirements. A new Buick 8 emblem is carried on the right radiator grill while on the chrome center strip is mounted the new Buick coat of arms.

Long bullet-shaped headlamps are molded directly into the deep radiator shell, while fully streamlined one-piece fenders are mounted as a unit with the front end sheet metal assembly. Horizontal stepped hood louvres are chrome finished and are featured by a smart model series designation. Parking lamps mounted on the fenders are of the same bullet-shaped design as the headlamps.

Luxurious Trim.

Interiors of the new cars are luxurious with advances in trim, moldings and fittings.

Power of the series 40 Special engine is stepped up to 100 from 93

Similar refinements result in increasing horsepower of the bigger engine from 120 to 130.

Necessity of an oil filter has been eliminated by a new floating oil pump screen and inlet pipe.

Americans Tour Mexico.

An average of 125 cars of American tourists cross the line into Mexico daily at Laredo, Tex., according to customs figures.

MOTOR X-RAY
A mechanical marvel that locates the source of engine trouble in a jiffy."
"25 YEARS OF SERVICE"
DENHARD MOTORS, Inc.
4525 Delmar at Taylor RDendale 3300
HUDSON-TERRAPLANE SALES & SERVICE

Triple Seat Adjustment

Phantom picture showing how the driver's seat in a new Chevrolet car can be adjusted over a range of four inches and its height and angle changed to suit best the stature of a driver.

'Jiggle Pin' Found On Cadillac Cars

One of the smallest parts ever used by the automobile industry is a feature on the new models of the Cadillac Motor Car Co., which also builds the biggest cars.

The part is the "jiggle pin." Its name aptly describes it, as it is not much larger than an ordinary pin and jiggles freely in each of the valve guide castings.

The purpose of the jiggle pin is to provide a continuous light leakage of oil and bleed for any possible air bubbles.

Australia hopes to give $50,000 in prizes, with a first prize of $10,000, to winners of a motor car reliability race around the country to be held as part of the celebrations in 1938.

Motoring Is a Pleasure With Our
FRIENDLY SERVICE
Courteous, well-trained service attendants to take care of those small but important details.
The New Home of
CENTRAL CHEVROLET CO.
3939-99 LINDELL BLVD. FR. 3200

Lincoln-Zephyr Cars Come in Four Types, Including Coupe Model

Changes Mostly Refinement of Front End Design, Steering System and Interiors.

Four body types make up the new "anniversary" series of Lincoln-Zephyr cars which are being shown by the Lincoln Division of the Ford Motor Co. and the John E. Clark Co. Included among them is a three-passenger coupe.

The cars show only minor mechanical changes from the models introduced last year. One of these is a new steering system intended further to facilitate steering and parking. There is also a newly designed luggage compartment accessible through the rear deck hatch.

All models retain the all-steel welded "bridge truss" design and streamline form, the V-12 engine of 112 horsepower and the running gear which has been held accountable for much of the car's riding and handling qualities.

Refinements in appearance include a new frontal treatment in which the distinctive sharp-nosed radiator grill with its "flying wing" ornament is set off with horizontal strips of bright chromium. Similar strips border the hood louvres. A body stripe is carried the full length of the car from stem to stern below the belt line.

Interior Fitments.

The deeply-cushioned seats are upholstered in a new pleated design in either broadcloth or cord. Door treatment is in panel design with narrow chromium strips bordering the pleated panels.

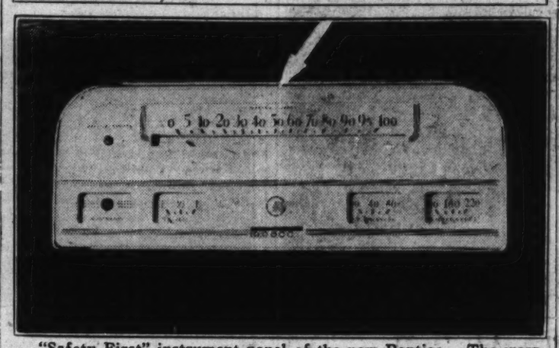
A feature of the car interior is the instrument panel design which includes a new enclosed grill reaching down to the top of the transmission housing. This is designed to screen insulation of car heater and radio. Both panel and grill are finished in body color with moldings in wood-grain. Glove compartments are fitted at each end of the instrument panel in the center of which is a 100-mile-an-hour speedometer and below this a large electric clock.

Bodies are fitted with the Ford-Lincoln clear vision ventilation system, while the rear quarter windows of the sedan are of the casement type which may be swung open. The new baggage compartment design provides for both spare tire and the family's traveling baggage. When the deck is lifted the spare tire and its supporting rack are revealed. This can be swung down, giving access to the luggage.

In the town limousine the two compartments are separated by a wall with a sliding glass upper partition. The driver compartment is upholstered in leather.

As in previous models, transverse cantilever springs, unusually soft, are mounted forward of the front and back of the rear axle. Wheelbase is 122 inches, spring base 133. Brakes are cable controlled, fully energized and mechanical. Pressed steel wheels of artillery type mount 7x16-inch tires.

As a Reminder to Drivers



"Safety First" instrument panel of the new Pontiac. The warning statement is imprinted plainly between the 40 and 60 mile marks on the horizontal type speedometer as a permanent reminder to the driver that excessive speed is one of the chief causes of accidents.

Automobile Buyers!
BE SURE TO SEE YOUR INSURANCE BROKER OR AGENT
before buying your 1937 automobile—
He will familiarize you with the NEW ABC FINANCE PLAN, the lowest rate and the most insurance coverage you can buy for the money.
• AUTOMOBILE BONDING COMPANY — PIERCE BLDG. • GA. 4496
VISIT OUR EXHIBIT AT THE AUTO SHOW

Chevrolet Dealers Report 125,000 Orders for 1937 Cars

All records for the reception of new car models have been eclipsed for the new Chevrolet for 1937, according to W. E. Holler, vice-president and general sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor Co.

Holler said that 12,000,000 persons had visited Chevrolet dealers' showrooms where the new cars were announced last Saturday and Sunday, according to reports from Chevrolet's nine regions and 47 zones revealed. He said also that 125,000 new car buyers had placed orders with dealers for immediate deliveries. This total is nearly double that recorded in the same period last year.

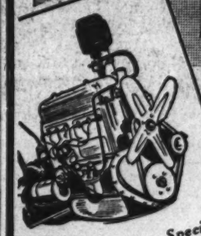
The regional and zone reports have resulted in increased production schedules for the company's 10 assembly plants, and the current production of 5000 cars a day will be increased as rapidly as possible.

Holler announced that 65,000 new cars had been shipped to dealers as of Nov. 7 to insure filling of customers' orders.

"Jay-Walking" Costly.

Under a new law, Melbourne, Australia, is fining "jay-walkers" $25, and pedestrians who try to cross the street against the lights must pay $40.

EVERYTHING POINTS TO PONTIAC IN 1937

Drive a Car that's "RIGHT"

You Can Have
NEW CAR PERFORMANCE
WITH AN H & H
REBUILT MOTOR
Investigate Our Special
TRADE-IN PLAN
We can give you a motor already rebuilt or rebuild yours, replacing all moving parts.
EASY TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED
Maybe you can't afford a new car, but you CAN afford new car performance with an H & H Rebuilt Motor! Installed in your car—ready to drive away at this low price. Guaranteed 4,000 miles or 3 months.
H & H MACHINE & MOTOR PARTS CO.
4216 W. EASTON JE. 8484 ST. LOUIS, MO.

3 BIG STEPS AHEAD OF ALL THE REST!

When you compare cars, compare not only prices, but *what you get for what you pay*. Ask the questions below, about any car you are considering. The answers will give you the *important* facts about the new 1937 automobiles.

1 Ask *this* about DRIVING and RIDING

Does the car you are looking at "almost drive itself"? • Can it offer you the latest and greatest 1937 driving advancement, which enables you to shift gears . . . at any speed you desire . . . without ever pulling a gear lever or pushing a clutch pedal? • Can you drive it all day without ever taking either hand from the steering wheel? • Has it a lower center of gravity? A solid, one-piece front axle, and long leaf front springs, wholly free from steering and braking strains?

Hudson alone can answer "YES" to all these questions!

2 Ask *this* about STYLE and ROOM

Is its style *completely new* . . . with longer, lower, more graceful lines? • Is it *useful* style, with no sacrifice of roominess and comfort? • Have wheelbases been increased to 122 and 129 inches? • Are bodies wider . . . front seats a full 55 inches wide? • Is there more head room, shoulder room, leg room? • Is the rear floor *level* (no hump)? • Can you have a front floor *clear* of brake and gear levers? • Do fabrics, tailoring and equipment compare favorably with the costliest "luxury" cars?

Hudson alone can answer "YES" to all these questions!

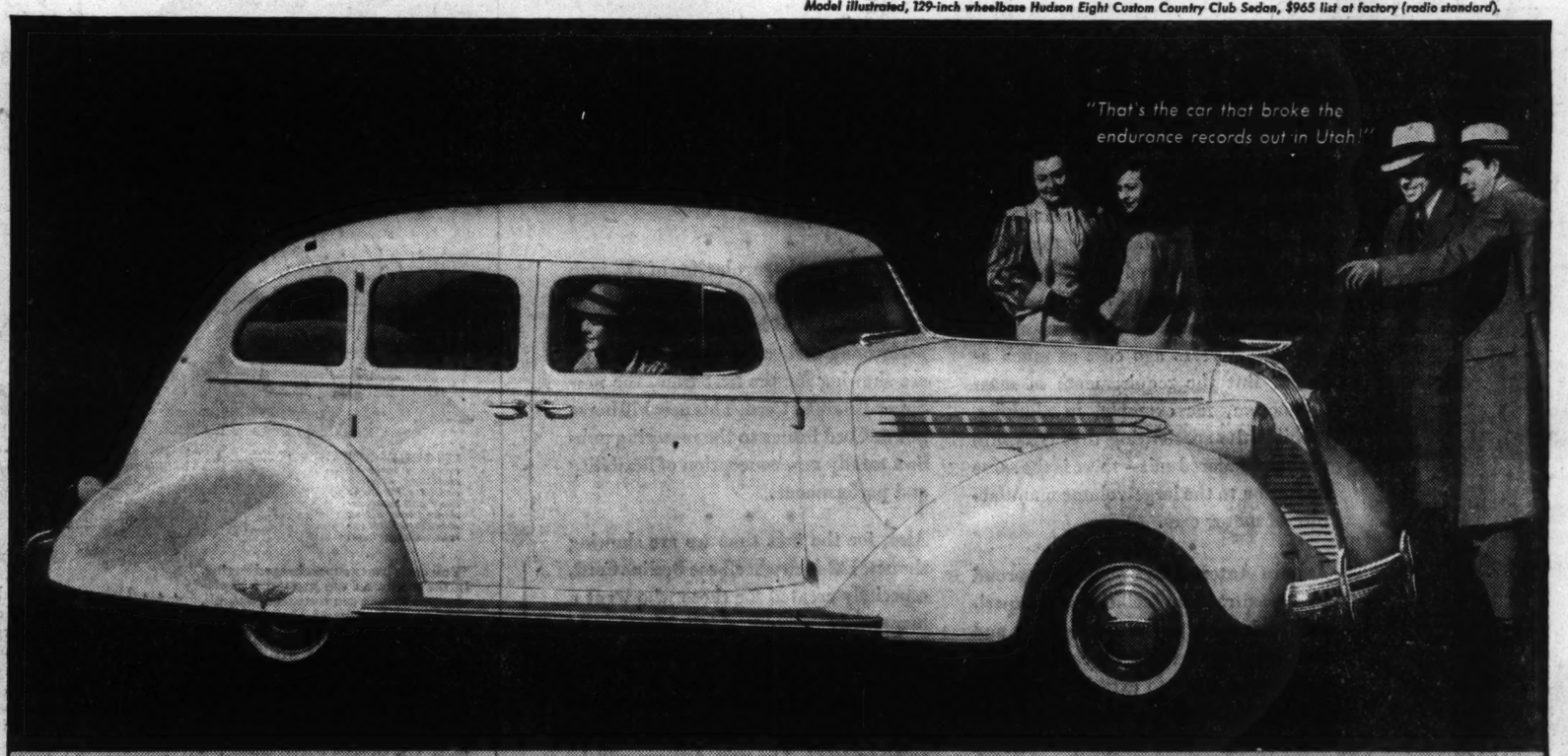
3 Ask *this* about PERFORMANCE and ENDURANCE

Does it merely *claim* performance and endurance, or has it *proved* them in the most punishing stock car "torture test" of all time . . . covering 2104 miles in 24 hours at 87.67 miles per hour? • 32 new official records made by 1937 cars! • Has it *proved* gasoline economy of 20.02 miles per gallon, at the everyday speed of 30 miles an hour . . . instead of offering only someone's extravagant estimate? • Are all these tests *officially certified* by the American Automobile Association?

Hudson alone can answer "YES" to all these questions!

See Hudson's New SELECTIVE AUTOMATIC SHIFT
(An optional extra on all models . . . conventional gear shift available without cost if desired)
AT THE AUTO SHOW

Model illustrated, 129-inch wheelbase Hudson Eight Custom Country Club Sedan, $965 list at factory (radio standard).



Completely New **1937 HUDSON $695** and up, f. o. b. Detroit. Standard group of accessories extra.

One look tells you how far these new 1937 Hudsons have stepped ahead of all the rest in the things that can be *seen* and *measured*.

You see beauty still further refined, in a recognized style leader. Lower, wider bodies, on wheelbases increased to 122 and 129 inches. You find interiors equally far ahead in luxury, and roominess that sets a new record even for Hudson. You can relax in a *55-inch* front seat, with more head room, more leg room.

And you discover a wholly new driving feature . . . Hudson's Selective Automatic Shift (an optional extra). It eliminates all need for using the gear shift lever or clutch pedal, yet leaves you free to shift gears *any time* you please, *at any speed* you please.

PROVED Performance, Endurance, Economy

When it comes to the things that *can't* be seen, Hudson gives you *proof* no other 1937 cars can give. The questions at the left bring out some of these vital performance, endurance and economy facts.

See these new Hudson Sixes and Eights at the Auto Show. They are the first cars in all history with performance, endurance and economy OFFICIALLY CERTIFIED by the American Automobile Association *before their public introduction!*

Then visit the nearest Hudson and Terraplane showroom, and drive a duplicate of the record-making Hudson that went 2104 miles in 24 hours in the most punishing test ever given a stock car. We will be glad to let the car itself do most of the "talking".

Power increased to 101, 107 and 122 *smooth* horsepower • Double Carburetion in Sixes as well as Eights • Bodies 6 inches wider • Lower center of gravity • New Double-Drop "2-X" Frame • Bodies all of steel with seamless steel roofs • Duo-Automatic Hydraulic Brakes • Radial Safety Control • Hydraulic Hill-Hold (an optional extra) keeps your car from rolling back when stopped on up-grades.

Save with Hudson's C. I. T. Low Cost Time Payment Plan

Drive CARS BUILT BY **HUDSON**

TERRAPLANE, $595 • HUDSON SIX, $695 • HUDSON EIGHT, $770 • COMMERCIAL CARS, $570, and up f. o. b. Detroit

City Dealers
Denhard Motors, Inc. 4525 Delmar Blvd.
G. V. Fletcher, Inc. 4231 Natural Bridge
White Sales Co. 3118 Locust
McMahon Motor Sales 3340 S. Jefferson
B. & H. Auto Repair & Service Station 8014 Gravois
Matthews Motors 3773 Kossuth Ave.
E. C. Miller Motor Co. Kingshighway & Shaw
Ozark Trail Repair Shop 7145 Manchester Ave.
St. Louis Motors 4930 Easton Ave.
Rott Motor Service Kirkwood, Mo.
Welsco Motors, Inc. 6250 Page Blvd.

MISSOURI	MISSOURI	MISSOURI	ILLINOIS	ILLINOIS	ILLINOIS	ILLINOIS	ILLINOIS
CHARLESTON Reeves Motor Sales	HANNIBAL Fletcher Motor Sales	SALEM Carl Conaway Sale and Service	BELLEVILLE Oscar H. Seibel	E. ST. LOUIS Woesthaus Motor Co.	HARDIN Riverside Garage	METROPOLIS Harper Car Exchange	SHELBYVILLE Gowdy Motor Co.
COLUMBIA Spencer Motors	JEFFERSON CITY Blaser Auto Service	STE. GENEVIEVE H. O. Haertling	CAIRO Neff Bros.	EDWARDSVILLE Geo. Cassens	HARVEL Baker Farm Mach. Co.	MATTOON W. J. DeGroat	SULLIVAN Newbould's Sales & Serv.
CRYSTAL CITY E. T. Decker	KIRKSVILLE Carl E. Nehrs	THAYER Nelson Bros. Garage	CARLYLE Rohr Motor Co.	EFFINGHAM Verdeyen & Probst	HERRIN Bradley Motor Sales	MT. VERNON Mt. Vernon Motor Sales	SPRINGFIELD Uptown Garage Sales & Serv.
DESLOGE Desloge Motor Co.	MOBERLY Airport Motor Co.	WASHINGTON Slim's Garage	CENTRALIA Langenfeld Motor Co.	GILLESPIE Taylor Motor Co.	JACKSONVILLE Chas. M. Strawn	MURPHYSBORO Arbeiter Motor Sales	TAYLORVILLE Grauer Motor Sales
DEXTER Independent Motor Co.	PERRYVILLE D. F. Govro Motor Co.	CAPE GIRARDEAU Deal Sales Co.	CHARLESTON Schmidt & Blackford	GRANITE CITY Brewer Motor Co.	JERSEYVILLE B. F. Feyerabend	NEW ATHENS Geo. Goegelein	TILDEN Stevenson Motor Co.
ELLISVILLE Weber Garage	POPLAR BLUFF Govro Motor Co.	ILLINOIS ANNA Lee Implement Co.	COLLINSVILLE Ostie's Garage	GREENFIELD N. & E. Bell	LINCOLN Thornton Motors	NOKOMIS Brackenhoff Bros.	TUSCOLA Tuscola Motor Sales
	POTOSI Smith & Son	BEARDSTOWN Ruppel & Valentine	COLUMBIA Wm. Vogt & Co.	HAMEL Geo. Cassens	LITCHFIELD Baker Farm Mach. Co.	QUINCY Earhart Motor Co.	WEST FRANKFORT Upchurch Motor Sales

New Ford Trucks and Commercial Cars Offer Engine Choice

Either 85 or 60 H. P. Motors Available—Improvements Made in All 1937 Types.

Choice of power to fit individual transportation requirements and new lines feature the Ford Motor Company's 1937 trucks and commercial cars announced yesterday.

Two engines are available in the new line of trucks and commercial cars, a new 60 horsepower V-8 engine for house-to-house deliver" and other light duty, and an improved 85 horsepower V-8 engine for operation requiring greater power.

The new 60 horsepower engine is the same in quality and design, and is made with the same precision as the improved 85 horsepower engine. Its bore is 2.6 inches and its stroke 3.2 inches.

Optional axle ratios and transmissions are provided. A range of body types, wheelbases, tire sizes and special equipment completes the selective program.

Modern Styling.

Modern styling as well as utility have been incorporated in the design of trucks and commercial cars. Radiator grille bars are horizontal. Hood louvers and radiator shell are of new design, and de luxe equipment is available.

The truck chassis is in two wheelbases, 131½ and 157 inches. Panel, stake and hydraulic dump bodies are supplied on the 131½-inch chassis. Only the 85 horsepower engine is used in the dump truck. This chassis is also supplied with cab for tractor service and for mounting special bodies. The 157-inch chassis comes with stake body and with or without cab for mounting special bodies.

A new stake body is introduced on the 112-inch commercial car chassis. With the removal of the stakes, the unit becomes a platform type.

Other bodies available on the 112-inch chassis are the pick-up, panel delivery, sedan delivery and station wagon. The 112-inch panel and the sedan delive have all-steel tops. A special enclosure with safety glass is available on the station wagon in addition to the regular curtain equipment. The 112-inch chassis is also offered with or without cab.

Braking System.

The brakes on the trucks have been substantially improved.

The commercial cars have the new Ford easy-action safety brakes. Their self-energizing action increases brake effectiveness and permits lower pedal pressure.

The fuel tank, of 18 gallons capacity, is under the seat with the filler cap on the outside at the right rear corner of the cab, permitting the tank to be filled without opening the door.

Front fenders are deep skirted and highly crowned to provide room for oversize tires.

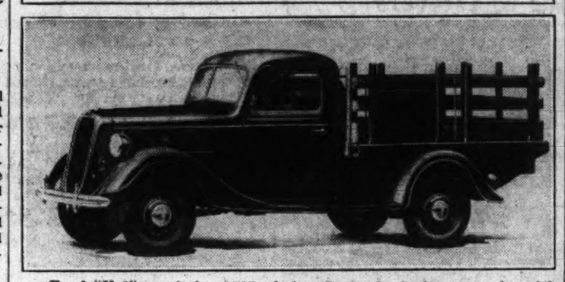
Curbing Speeders.

Psychology and not traffic tickets is the best preventive for traffic accidents, according to Capt. Thomas Lofthouse of the traffic safety division in Pasadena, Cal. By posting a few uniformed men with motorcycles he declares the number of traffic violations and accidents will decrease in any district.

"Thumbers" Restricted.

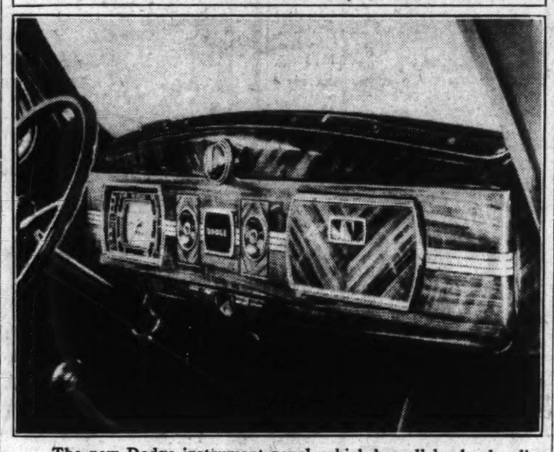
Fourteen States in the Union and the District of Columbia have provisions which prohibit roadside solicitations of rides in motor vehicles.

One of New Ford V-8 Trucks



Ford "V-8" truck for 1937 of the new stake body type. As with other new Ford trucks, it can be had with either the 85-h. p. engine or the new 60-h. p. eight-cylinder motor.

Knobs and Handles All in Recesses



The new Dodge instrument panel, which has all knobs, handles and switches sunk into recesses, so that the panel presents a smooth contour with nothing projecting. The crank for operating the windshield is arranged to fold into itself when not being used. The center plate of the panel can be removed for installing radio set controls. The two raised parts on the upper panel molding are defroster vents through which warm air can be sent onto the windshield for winter driving.

CENTRAL CHEVROLET IN LARGER QUARTERS ON LINDELL BLVD.

H. W. PREHN

PRESIDENT of the Central Chevrolet Co., which has moved from 3039-41 Locust, where it was for three years, to the large and elaborately-equipped building at 3939-99 Lindell boulevard formerly occupied by the Schnure Chevrolet Co.

The firm's new quarters front 300 feet on Linde" and are one of the most modern and completed sales and service stations in the Middle West. Prehn has installed modern lubrication and pressure washing systems and service machinery operated by 20 Chevrolet master-mechanics.

Prehn has been in the automobile business since 1915. Starting as a mechanic, he spent several years as a retail salesman and Chevrolet representative in the field. He became a dealer in Robinson, Ill., coming to St. Louis in 1934. Since that time his firm has grown to be one of the highest in the United States in sales.

The company has a personnal of 92. L. L. Johnson and Clarence Keonig are new car salesmanagers; Lester Dennis, used car manager; William Sprick, office manager; E. O. Erickson, used car reconditioning manager; Ollie Guttermore, service manager; Ray McReynolds and Ray Walker, parts managers.

Herman and Lee Schnure will be connected with the Central Chevrolet Co.

Breaking and Chains.

The life of a skid-chain, like that of the tire which wears it, is shortened by violent braking. This might well be borne in mind in the interest of economical motoring.

Site FLASH GASOLINE COSTS LESS!

Four Chrysler Lines Include Model for The Low-Price Field

Width of Seats Increased—Special Attention to Making Ride in Cars Comfortable.

A new Royal model, an entry in the low priced field, is among the new Chrysler cars exhibited at the show by L. M. Stewart, Inc., distributer. There are four groups in the 1937 line—the Chrysler Royal with 93 horsepower and 199 inches overall length; the Chrysler Imperial, with 110 horsepower and 204 inches overall length; the Chrysler custom Imperial with 130 horsepower and 223 inches overall length; and the Chrysler Airflow, with 130 horsepower and 213 inches overall length.

The Royal is made in 10 body styles. Six body styles are offered in the Imperial. The custom Imperial comes in seven-passenger sedan and sedan-limousine models. The Airflow is offered in six-passenger sedan and coupe body styles.

Wider Seats.

The width of the front seat cushion in the Royal has been increased from 44 to 47 inches, giving room for three persons. The width of the rear seat cushion has been increased 2½ inches and now measures 48½ inches. The body is 3¼ inches wider at the cowl than formerly and the windshield is 43¼ inches wide, improving vision for greater safety. The shaft tunnel has been eliminated from the rear compartment by use of a hypoid rear axle, without sacrificing the comfort of Chrysler's "chair-height" seats or any room in the compartment.

The newly-designed instrument panel has the instruments and accessories conveniently grouped and so well illuminated that every figure and character is plainly visible at night. Every control is flush with the surface of the panel and all knobs and protuberances have been banished from the outside and inside of the car.

The insulation of the body has been greatly improved, with the result that the car is quieter and more impervious to heat and cold.

An entirely new method of mounting the body so that it is insulated from the frame is another factor in producing a quiet ride.

New Type Shock Absorbers.

The ventilation system has been improved.

In the 1937 Royal and Imperial the engine has been moved farther forward, thus increasing the cradled area between the axles in which the passengers ride.

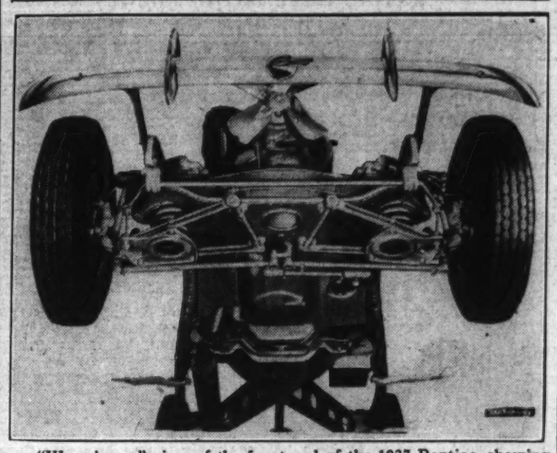
The new aero hydraulic shock absorber, a two-way telescope type, acting on same principle as the landing mechanism of a big airplane or the recoil mechanism of a heavy gun.

The independent type of front wheel springing on Chrysler cars in the last two years is retained, as is the ride stabilizer, two factors in ease of riding. Floating Power engine mountings which insulate engine vibration from the body and frame of the car will again be used on all Chrysler products.

The Chrysler Imperial includes all of the new features mentioned in connection with the Royal and is a larger, more luxurious and more powerful car.

The Chrysler Airflow has been refined and improved in many respects, while retaining the fundamentals. A new front end design preserves the streamlining that has made this car noted.

Front Wheel Springing Details



"Worm's eye" view of the front end of the 1937 Pontiac, showing details of the independent front wheel springing and the center control cross steering connections.

EVERYTHING POINTS TO PONTIAC IN 1937 :-:

Rear-Drive Auburn Being Developed for Introduction in Spring

Individuality in Styling and Performance to Be Featured, Faulkner Says.

Plans for a new rear drive Auburn are now in the developing stage and will be placed on the market next spring, according to Roy S. Faulkner, president of the Auburn Auto Co.

"During the last five months the Auburn Automobile Company has concentrated all of its manufacturing activities at Connersville, where we have thoroughly modern automobile and body plants with a capacity of 300 cars a day," Faulkner said.

"At the present time we are producing front drive Cords only. The new rear drive Auburn car is the development which we expect to offer to the market in the spring of 1937 in a lower price bracket than the Cord.

"With the trend toward a higher standard of living in America very pronounced we feel that Auburn's place in the industry is to devote its facilities and experience exclusively to the creation of specialty merchandise.

"The Cord is the forerunner of our program and it is our intention to present in the new Auburn, individuality in styling and performance to make it stand apart in its price field in the same manner that the Cord stands apart in its field."

Cyclists Licensed.

To reduce road accidents, New Zealand plans to license cyclists.

WATCH OLIVER CADILLAC

ELIMINATE OIL CHANGING
W.G.B. OIL CLAROFIER Refill $11.50 INSTALLED Cartridges ... 80¢
Cleans oil and keeps it clean. Standard Equipment on Nationally Known Trucks; Used by Fleet Owners Everywhere.
MODERN AUTO REPAIR CO.
4601-17 OLIVE ST. FOREST 4308

De Soto Larger, With 'Safety Interior' And More Engine P

Wholly New Motor—Dis... Front End—Riding Qual... Improved.

Larger and more power... gearing, the new De Soto, w... shown at the show by its d... tor, the Mound City Motor... will be quickly identified ... road by the distinctive ho... chromium bars of its ... grille, which sweep back al... hood to form the louvres ... car. Down its nose, the na... Soto" stands out in gold bl... ters on a ribbon of body c... which divides the radiator ... the center.

The new De Soto has a s... el top, one piece from ... trunk, welded to the car s... steel body. Like every D... built, it has double-acting h... brakes. Safety glass all a... included without extra cos...

Safety Features in Inte...

A new "safety interior," is... standing feature. The insid... car has been swept clean ... jections. Controls on the ins... panel are set flush or recessa... handles, inside and out, ha... flattened and curved inwar... cial padding, soft rubbed w... wiper controls, and low a... doors are a few of the ... changes for the protection ... sengers.

A wider interior gives ... six people on chair-height ... sedan models. Special new ... tion seals out road noise, ... cold. A new draft-proof ... gives ventilation control. ... vents, built into the in... panel at either end, keep t... shield clear of frost, snow ... when attached to a car he...

Ride qualities have b... proved through use of new ... float body mountings to ... vibration and road rumbl... aero hydraulic double-acti... absorbers front and rear... proved steering hook-up. ... side stabilizers, redistribu... eight, independent fron... springing and tapered le... springs.

Entirely New Engi...

An entirely new higher ... sion engine gives greate... with more fuel economy. It ... symmetrical connecting ... shaped pistol slots, a new t... resisting steel exhaust valv... valves and improved valve ... incorporates the floating ... gine mountings, full-length ... jackets and a water di... tube, by-pass thermostats, ... spark advance, and alum... loy "anodic" coated pistons ... previous De Soto engines.

The new De Soto has a ... body length of 199 inches a... in nine body types, includi... door touring sedan with ... four-door sedan with lugg... partment, a two-door touri... ham with a trunk, a ... brougham with luggage com... ment, a business coupe with ... luggage deck, a convertibl... with rumble seat, a conve... dan, and a seven passeng...

A wide selection of bo... such as chinchilla gray, ch... gem green, sky-tint blue... blue, Winchester gunmeta... brown, sable brown and ... be available.

First Aid on Highw...

The American Red Cro... tablished 2000 fully equip... aid stations at strategic ... the principal highways of ... ed States. The stations a... by volunteers of extensiv... in first aid for injured m...

THE CO...
31 Models
HALF-TON t...
INTERN... TRU...
INTERNATIO...
Chassis Prices $415...
INTE...

AUBURN for 1937

AMERICA MOVES FORWARD!

Today in the Automobile Shows you will see cars of greater value than ever before. Cars are offered by volume manufacturers for around $700, superior in quality and performance to cars that only a few years ago cost as much as $1400. But the requirements of mass production, for example, in clothing, prohibit the specializing that goes into the hand tailored suit—there is the same limitation to the large-volume manufacture of motor cars.

• • •

Auburn Automobile Company is proud to concentrate its facilities and experience exclusively to the development and creation of specialty motor cars for those people who want to express their individuality. Auburn knows everyone does not want the same thing. That is why Auburn dares to forsake the beaten paths—dares to take leadership.

• • •

The first part of Auburn's program is the Cord car.

The Cord is in *contrast* to the commonplace—the Cord is a thrilling *new* experience—the Cord is a rebirth of the *pleasure* of driving automobiles—the Cord is to owners more than a new car *—it is a new world!*

• • •

In addition to the regular line of 125-inch wheelbase Cord cars—which have gained the reputation of being America's finest performing and safest automobiles—we are showing for the first time, the new Super-Charged Cord. This new 170 horse power Cord brings to the motoring public a totally new conception of flexibility and performance.

• • •

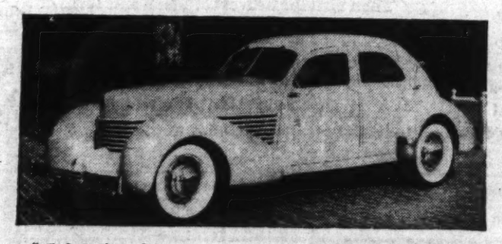
Also, for the first time we are showing the new 132-inch wheelbase Berline Cord, especially created for those who want a luxuriously appointed combination of chauffeur-owner driven motor car.

• • •

The Auburn program starts with the Cord, to be followed with a new Auburn early in 1937. The new Auburn will be a rear-drive car, distinctively different in appearance and priced lower than the Cord.

America Moves Forward!

Roy S. Faulkner
PRESIDENT
AUBURN AUTOMOBILE CO., CONNERSVILLE, INDIANA



$1995 *and up at factory. Freight, tax and equipment to be added* CORD

Auburn-Cord Motor Co., 3001 Locust St., FR. 5151

...1st in Performance ...1st in Economy

LEE GEHLBACH'S *everyday work of consulting aviation engineer, airplane racer and tester, includes power diving at bullet speeds of 400 to 600 miles per hour.*

"You can't beat a supercharged engine. In the air or on the ground a supercharged engine can outspeed, outpull, outsave and outgame them all. The supercharger *made* aviation by permitting longer flights with heavier loads and reducing gasoline consumption. It will revolutionize automobile travel in the same way. The Graham Supercharger engine is the most efficient automobile engine I ever saw. It is more economical and smoother running. The Graham Supercharger slogan, 'farther and faster on a gallon of gasoline than any car in America,' hits the nail right on the head."

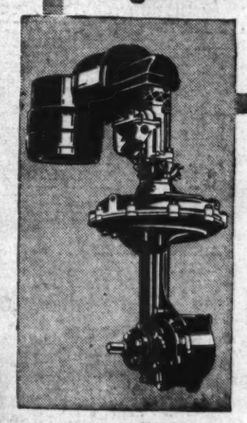
—Lee Gehlbach

● 1st in performance . . . 1st in economy . . . ! America's chief test pilot, who has driven more supercharged engines in tests and races than any other American, tells why the new 1937 Graham Supercharger is the undisputed leader of American automobiles.

. . . Using one-third less gasoline for every explosion in a cylinder, the Supercharger engine produces more power than any comparable engine ever built. . . . The Supercharger goes farther and faster on a gallon of gasoline than any car in America. . . . Drive a new Graham Supercharger today. . . . Your foot on the throttle, your hand on the wheel will teach you the brilliant superiority of supercharged performance and economy.

The amazing beauty of the new Graham cars, their luxurious, roomy comfort, the thrilling power of the most efficient automobile engine in the world, their low cost, set a value standard unequalled by any car, anywhere.

THE Graham Supercharger "... farther and faster on a gallon of gasoline than any car in America"



No Other Car in America Offers These 15 Fine Features

• Supercharger • Completely Rubber Insulated Chassis • Incomparable Cradle Ride • Duo-Ratio Steering • Super-safe All-Steel Bodies • Lite-touch Hydraulic Brakes • Instantaneous Cylinder Wall Lubrication • Cadmium Silver Interchangeable Bearings • Velvet Grip Clutch • Individually Cooled Cylinders with Full-Length Water Jackets • Aluminum Cylinder Head • Water Heated Fuel Mixture • All-silent Transmission • Airplane Type Tubular Shock Absorbers • Outboard Springs.

$595 to $1025, list at the factory

Graham Supercharger for 1937

ARCHER-MANN MOTOR CO.

LINDELL AT SARAH
LAFAYETTE GARAGE
2716 Lafayette

DISTRIBUTORS
LOWRY MOTOR CO.
Maplewood

FRANKLIN 6400
HILL'S AUTO SERVICE
1936 So. Vandeventer

REID MOTOR CO., De Soto, Mo.
POLEY & BULL, Hannibal, Mo.
CHAS. PROCASKY, 405 E. Main, Belleville, Ill.
MULVILL MOTOR CO., Alton, Ill.
GROSS MOTOR CO., Quincy, Ill.
CHRIST MOTOR CO., Madison, Ill.

De Soto Larger, With 'Safety Interior' And More Engine Power

Wholly New Motor—Distinctive Front End—Riding Qualities Improved.

Larger and more powerful appearing, the new De Soto, which is shown at the show by its distributor, the Mound City Motors Co., will be quickly identified on the road by the distinctive horizontal chromium bars of its radiator grille, which sweep back along the hood to form the louvres of the car. Down its nose, the name "De Soto" stands out in gold block letters on a ribbon of body coloring, which divides the radiator grille in the center.

The new De Soto has a seamless steel top, one piece from cowl to trunk, welded to the car's safety steel body. Like every De Soto built, it has double-acting hydraulic brakes. Safety glass all around is included without extra cost.

Safety Features in Interior.

A new "safety interior," is an outstanding feature. The inside of the car has been swept clean of projections. Controls on the instrument panel are set flush or recessed. Door handles, inside and out, have been flattened and curved inward. Special padding, soft rubbed windshield wiper controls, and low and level floors are a few of the design changes for the protection of passengers.

A wider interior gives room for six people on chair-height seats in sedan models. Special new insulation seals out road noise, heat and cold. A new draft-proof system gives ventilation control. Defroster vents, built into the instrument panel at either end, keep the windshield clear of frost, snow and ice when attached to a car heater.

Ride qualities have been improved through use of new rubber float body mountings to eliminate vibration and road rumble; new aero hydraulic double-acting shock absorbers front and rear, an improved steering hook-up, new type ride stabilizers, redistribution of weight, independent front wheel springing and tapered leaf rear springs.

Entirely New Engine.

An entirely new higher compression engine gives greater power with more fuel economy. It has new symmetrical connecting rods; U-shaped pistol slots, a new type heat-resisting steel exhaust valves, larger valves and improved valve ports and incorporates the floating power engine mountings, full-length water jackets and a water distributing tube, by-pass thermostats, automatic spark advance, and aluminum alloy "anodic" coated piston used in previous De Soto engines.

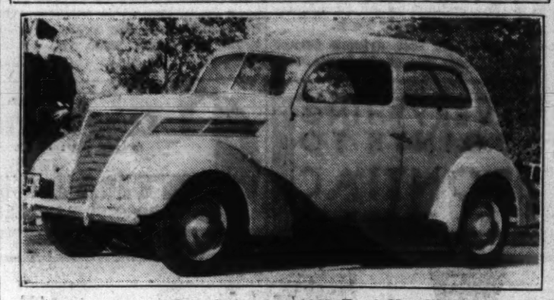
The new De Soto has an overall body length of 199 inches and comes in nine body types, including a four-door touring sedan with trunk, a four-door sedan with luggage compartment, a two-door touring brougham with a trunk, a two-door brougham with luggage compartment, a business coupe with rear luggage deck, a convertible coupe with rumble seat, a convertible sedan, and a seven passenger sedan.

A wide selection of body colors, such as chinchilla gray, chinese gold, gem green, sky-tint blue, Riviera blue, Winchester gunmetal, desert brown, sable brown and black will be available.

First Aid on Highways.

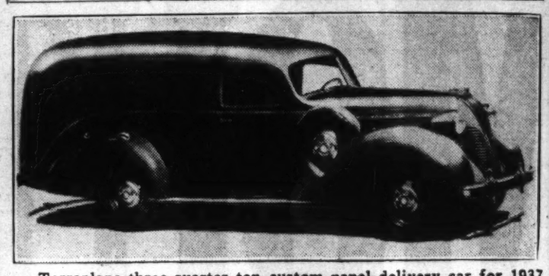
The American Red Cross has established 2000 fully equipped first-aid stations at strategic points on the principal highways of the United States. The stations are staffed by volunteers of extensive training in first aid for injured motorists.

Ford V-8 Tudor Sedan



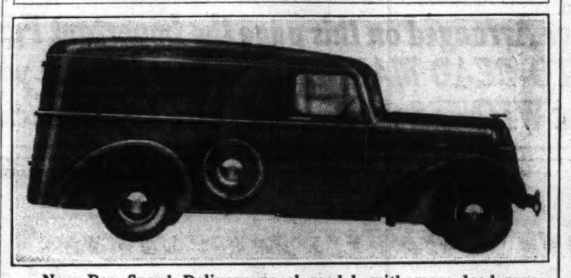
Tudor sedan model of the new 1937 Ford V-8 line, as restyled and refined in exteriors and interior. This year, the Ford V-8 cars come with the same bodies and wheelbase, but with option of the regular 85-h. p. V-8 engine or a 60-h. p. engine of the same type which has been developed in use for a year or more in cars in Europe.

Terraplane Commercial Car



Terraplane three-quarter ton custom panel delivery car for 1937 designed for truck as well as delivery use.

New Reo Speed Delivery Model



New Reo Speed Delivery panel model, with more load space, and either four or six cylinder engine.

Cadillac Certified Craftsman's League Requirements Rigid

One of the most exclusive organizations in the automobile industry is the Cadillac Certified Craftsman's League.

To meet the rigid requirements of this group, service men must keep thoroughly versed in Cadillac and La Salle service. Monthly examinations of 25 technical questions each are submitted to members, with a passing grade of 85 per cent demanded.

The Cadillac Certified Craftsman's League was founded by Nicholas Dreystadt, general manager of the Cadillac Motor Car Co., to insure the same quality of workmanship in service that is maintained in the manufacture of Cadillacs and La Salles.

Since its inception Jan. 1, 1934, more than 2000 Cadillac service men have qualified for membership. This roll is rapidly expanding.

Monument to Auto Inventor.

Automotive engineers in Paris, France, propose that a statue be erected to Beau des Roches, inventor of the four-stroke internal combustion engine.

De Soto Hydraulic Brakes Backed Up by Nine Years Experience

Experience with hydraulic brakes on every De Soto built since the introduction of the car nine years ago, has been drawn upon to build greater operating efficiency into the "equal pressure" type on the new car.

The stopping power of De Soto's hydraulic brakes depends entirely on pressure exerted by the driver. Slight pressure stops the car at slow speeds, while full pressure brings the car to an even stop at high speeds.

Wheel cylinders in the brake system have been designed to give equal pressure on the front and rear shoes. The rear brake shoes on each wheel are "stepped-up" in size to make the front and rear part of the brake do the same amount of work, and equalize lining wear. Equal size shoes would result in more wear on the front lining, due to the forward motion of the car.

The centrifuse brake drums are constructed with a steel shell lined with cast iron. The heat and centrifugal force used in their manufacture not only fuse the materials together properly, but also give the iron lining of the drum an ideal grain and texture for braking. The construction combines the light weight and strength of steel with the braking characteristics of cast iron.

The separate parking brake on De Soto consists of a cast iron drum on the propeller shaft with a contracting band operated by the handbrake level.

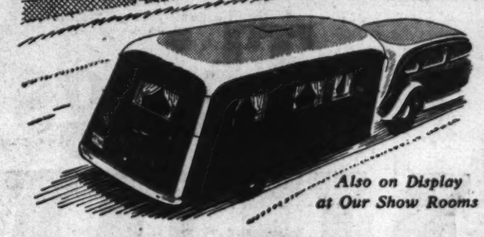
Braking effort at the wheels is equalized by the differential and is also multiplied in effectiveness by the rear axle gear ratio.

Tenants for vacant property consult the Post-Dispatch rental columns.

WATCH
OLIVER CADILLAC

BRAKES ADJUSTED
ALL MAKES OF CARS
50¢
Brakes Relined at Proportionately Low Prices.
RELIABLE BRAKE SERVICE
Formerly of 1920 S. Kingshighway
2230 S. VANDEVENTER PRospect 6449

3 NEW Models
COVERED WAGON
ORIGINATORS AND WORLD'S LARGEST BUILDERS OF TRAILER COACHES
ON DISPLAY AT THE AUTO SHOW
EXCLUSIVE SHERMANITE STEEL BODIES AND STEEL CHASSIS WITH BRAKES



Also on Display at Our Show Rooms

Travel by Covered Wagon . . . and save! Know real independence and rare travel luxury—enjoy life—spend every weekend in the country—go south for less than staying at home. A complete home on wheels—with living room—dining room—kitchen—bedrooms and bath. America's most beautiful all steel trailer coaches.

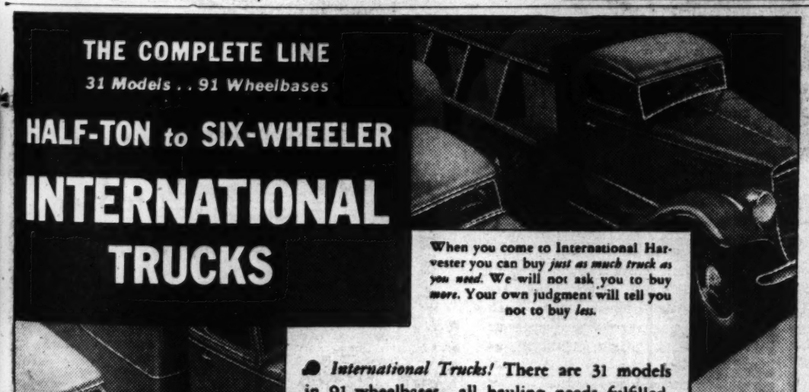
ONLY $395.00 and up F. O. B. Factory
LOW TIME PAYMENT PLAN

PIONEER TRAILER COACHES, Inc.
5883 DELMAR 3147 LOCUST

PONTIAC
AMERICA'S FINEST LOW-PRICED CAR

Site FLASH GASOLINE COSTS LESS!

THE COMPLETE LINE
31 Models . . 91 Wheelbases
HALF-TON to SIX-WHEELER
INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS



When you come to International Harvester you can buy *just as much truck as you need.* We will not ask you to buy *more.* Your own judgment will tell you not to buy *less.*

International Trucks! There are 31 models in 91 wheelbases—all hauling needs fulfilled. Here are trucks of six types:

Conventional 4-wheel trucks in 14 models and 41 wheelbases.
Two-speed rear-axle trucks in 4 models and 14 wheelbases.
Dual-drive 6-wheelers in 4 models and 12 wheelbases.
Trailing-axle 6-wheelers in 5 models and 14 wheelbases.
Trailing-axle 6-wheelers with 2-speed driving axle—3 models and 8 wheelbases.
Cab-over-engine truck in 1 model and 2 wheelbases.

Quality trucks of 30-year reputation, backed by dealers and Company-owned branches everywhere—a *matchless* service organization. Is it any wonder that all sorts and conditions of men come to *International* for trucks to satisfy completely? All models available on easy time-payment terms at low rates.

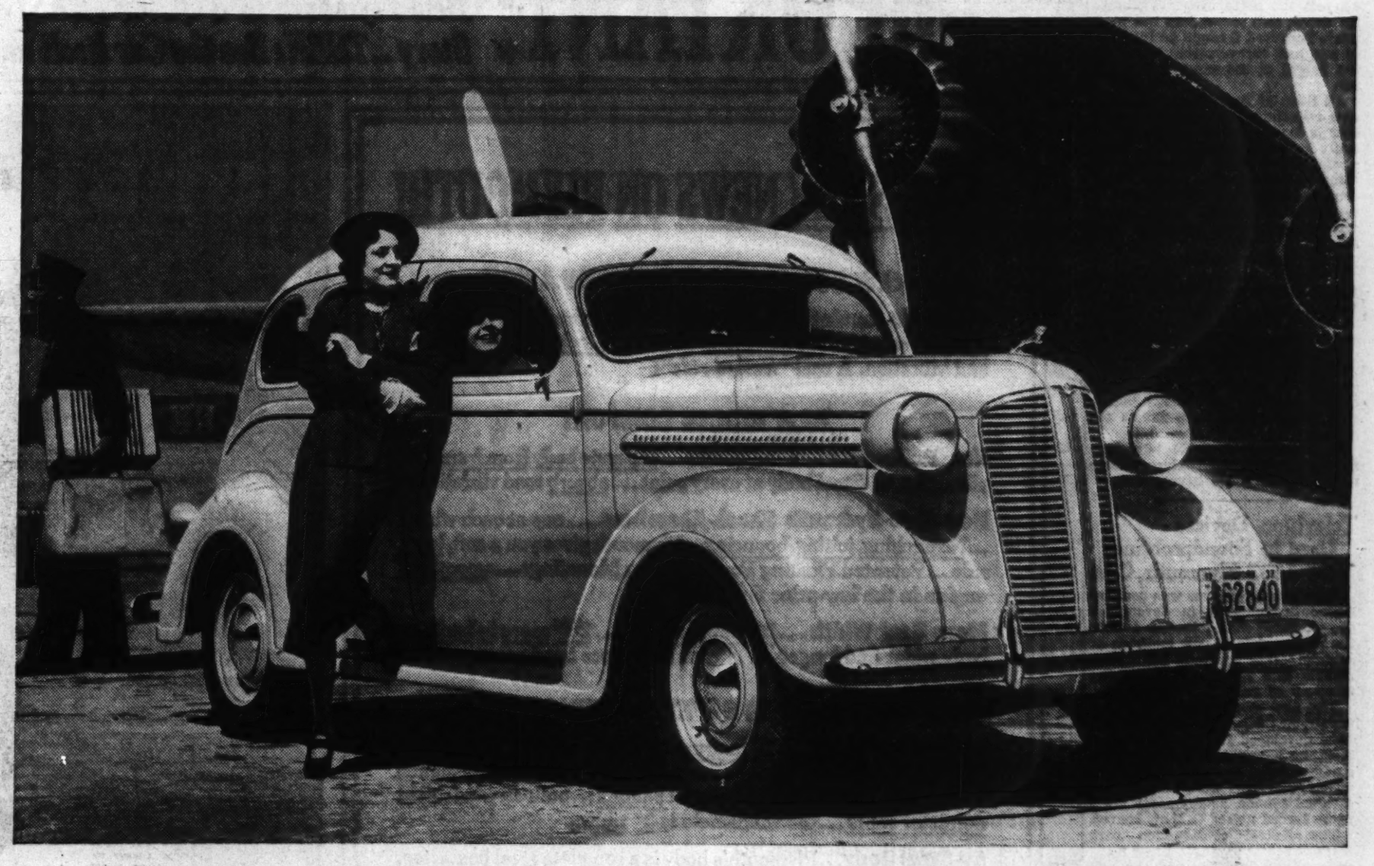
Phone for a demonstration.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.
(INCORPORATED)
FACTORY BRANCHES: ST. LOUIS ZONE: 4010 West Pine Blvd. 2500 N. 9th St., St. Louis, Mo. 101 S. Main St., E. St. Louis, Ill. PHONE FRANKLIN 1335 FOR A DEMONSTRATION
SALES & SERVICE AT OTHER FACTORY BRANCHES LOCATED at: Quincy, Ill., Kansas City, Mo., Evansville, Ind., Terre Haute Ind., Springfield, Mo., St. Joseph, Mo.

INTERNATIONAL
Chassis Prices $415 and up f.o.b. factory

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

MILLIONS WILL WANT TO SWITCH TO THIS AMAZING NEW DODGE!



Bigger, roomier, quieter...new "windstream" styling...many new extra-value features...this greatest money-saving Dodge of them all costs just a few dollars more than the lowest-priced cars!

THE car that "millions will want to switch to"—the car that *thousands have already switched to!*—the sensational new Dodge for 1937 is now on display at the Automobile Show!

With its wealth of new extra-value features, this brilliant new Dodge gives you at least $100 more car for the money!...new "windstream" styling!...wider seats!...roomier interiors!...sedans that will accommodate at least six passengers!...new, all-weather ventilation!...plus interior luxury and appointments you wouldn't believe possible in a car priced as low as Dodge!

To provide a quieter and more restful ride than ever before Dodge gives you improved weight distribution, allowing you to ride *between* the axles!...improved Chair-Height seats!...low, *level* floor!...new airplane-type hydraulic shock absorbers!...and, above all, a new cushion of rubber between body and frame—new "hush-point" mountings that kill road noises!

And, for even greater security, this new Dodge gives you an even stronger safety all-steel body with all-steel top!...new "high-safety" interiors!...safety glass throughout, at no extra cost!...and *genuine* hydraulic brakes!

Powered by the famous Dodge engine which owners report gives 18 to 24 miles per gallon of gas—now improved and more brilliant than ever—this new Dodge is the greatest money-saving Dodge of them all!

Yet, with all these new features—with all this extra value—Dodge costs just a few dollars more than the lowest-priced cars!

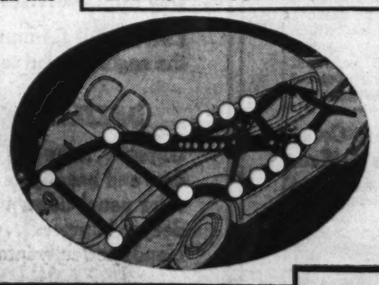
This amazing new Dodge is now on display at the Automobile Show and at your nearest Dodge dealer! See it! Drive it! And discover for yourself why thousands have already switched to Dodge to save money!

DODGE
Division of Chrysler Corporation

Dodge dealers invite you to tune in on Major Bowes Amateur Hour, Columbia Network, every Thursday, 9 to 10:00 P. M., Eastern Standard Time. Sponsored by Chrysler Corporation.

SIX PASSENGERS RIDE COMFORTABLY IN EVERY DODGE SEDAN!

Bodies of the new 1937 Dodge are wider than ever before....plenty of room for at least six passengers in every Dodge sedan! And, for greater security, Dodge gives you an even stronger safety all-steel body with all-steel top and safety glass throughout at no extra cost!



ROAD NOISES KILLED! New "hush-point" method of mounting Dodge safety all-steel body to frame kills road noises! In many bodies, road noises cause objectionable body "drumming" and "rumble." In Dodge, these noises are stopped by unique "hush-point" frame members, completely insulated in rubber! All noisy metal-to-metal contact is eliminated!

Switch TO BIG 1937 DODGE and Save Money! $640 and up, list prices at factory, Detroit

GENUINE DODGE AND PLYMOUTH PARTS AND SERVICE—DODGE PASSENGER CARS AND TRUCKS—PLYMOUTH PASSENGER CARS

Boyd-Giomi Motor Company, 528-540 De Baliviere
Crosby Motors, Inc., 2323 South Kingshighway
Hallenberg-Wagner Motor Co., 5646 Gravois Ave.
Mid City Motors, Inc., 5425 Easton Ave.
Ruprecht Motor Co., 8025 So. Broadway
E. R. Shade Motors, Inc., 2922 North Grand
Triangle Auto Company, 3100 Gravois Avenue
Sidney Weber, Inc., 2218 Locust St.
Dorn Auto Co., 7009-15 Page Ave.
Hege Motor Sales, 6514 West Florissant
MacNamara & Son Motor Co., 7800 Forsythe Blvd., Clayton
Barker Mot. Co., Inc., 218 West Lockwood, Webster Groves

ILLINOIS
Bitzer Motor Co., 910 State St., East St. Louis
MISSOURI
Augusta, Augusta Garage
Chesterfield, Bellefontaine Motors
De Soto, Eye Motor Co.
Flat River, Roux Bros.
Herculaneum, Dugan Motor Co.
Pacific, Mayle Motor Company
St. Charles, J. H. Machens
Sullivan, J. E. King Motor Co.
Troy, Turnbull Motor Co.
Union, Husterman Motor Company
Washington, C. A. Krumsick
ILLINOIS
Alton, Hoefert Brothers, Inc.
Belleville, Oliver C. Joseph
Bunker Hill, Bunker Hill Auto Service
Carlyle, Siever Bros.
Centralia, Henry R. Bryan, Inc.
Collinsville, Bitzer & Company
Columbia, Gundlach Motor Co.
Edwardsville, Cassens and Sons
Gillespie, Klocke Garage
Grafton, Leo R. Toal
Granite City, Bremer Sales & Service
Greenville, Central Garage Co., Inc.
Jerseyville, Chas. Siebenmann
Lebanon, Lebanon Garage
Marissa, Webster Motor Company
Mascoutah, Julius D. Mollman
Mt. Olive, West End Garage
New Athens, Ziegler Motor Car Company
O'Fallon, Anheuser-Ruth
Red Bud, Mulligan & Piel
Sparta, Wasson Motors
Steeville, Fiane Auto Sales
Vandalia, W. F. Eakin
Waterloo, Ben Kerber

Packard Cars Include New Low-Priced Six; All Models Improved

Six-Cylinder Line, Similar to "120" in Appearance, Has 100-Horsepower Engine.

Packard cars for 1937 exhibited at the show by the Berry Motor Car Co., distributer, comprise several lines designed to cover the field in logical steps, from a completely new low-priced car to the luxurious Packard twelve.

In between the new six and the twelve are the one-twenty, much improved in all particulars; the one-twenty seven-passenger sedan and sedan limousine completely new to the industry except in much higher price brackets; the one-twenty de luxe, a new line of one-twenty cars, and the super-eight. In addition, there are a depot wagon on the six chassis and eight-passenger sedan and sedan limousines on the super-eight chassis. Each car bears the unmistakable identifying Packard lines.

Packard's New Six.

The new six is similar in appearance to the one-twenty. It has a six-cylinder engine, which is rubber mounted and develops 100 horsepower. Full pressure lubrication extends throughout the motor including piston pin bearings, and cooling water is carried directly to the valve seats. Brakes are of the Packard sealed hydraulic type. The transmission has carburized and hardened gears, silent in all speeds. The quiet hypoid geared rear axle is set at an angle to give a lower car without a tunnel in the floor boards of the passenger compartment. The frame is of the new rigid "I" beam "X" member type and the exclusive Packard SafeTflex independent front spring suspension is used.

The New "120" Model.

The 1937 one-twenty is much improved in exterior and interior appearance as well as in mechanical details. The eight-cylinder engine delivers 120 horsepower. Visibility for driver and passengers has been much improved through an increase of one and three-quarter inches in the height of the windshield opening.

All lines of Packard cars have a new adjustable front seat. As the seat is moved forward, it automatically raises and the seat back straightens. This maintains the same orthopedically correct seat contours regardless of the position to which the seat is moved, at the same time keeping maximum visibility.

Larger Cars.

The super-eight and the twelve, Packard's two large luxurious cars, have powerful hydraulic brakes, SafeTflex independent front spring suspension, front doors hinged at the front, "I" beam type frame "X" cross members and built-in luggage trunks. Wheelbases of the super-eight run from 127 to 139 inches and of the twelve from 132 to 144 inches.

The super-eight engine develops 135 horsepower. The twelve-cylinder motor develops 175 horsepower.

Television Devices Used in Soundproofing 1937 Plymouth Cars

Television apparatus was used by Plymouth engineers in developing the "hushed" ride introduced with the 1937 models in new methods of soundproofing to block out road rumble and drumming from the interiors of cars.

Five new kinds of insulating materials, in addition to rubber, have been developed for use in automobiles, as a result of the scientific study of noise in motor cars. Television "pictures" were made of individual sounds, as Plymouth engineers traced noises to their source.

The all-steel construction cars made it necessary to find new ways of soundproofing. The new acoustic materials developed muffle road-hum, rumble or drumming, and provide a new kind of driving quiet in which passengers can hear a watch tick.

The new cars are said to be scientifically soundproofed as a modern sound stage in Hollywood or a broadcasting studio. So successful is the new acoustic treatment, that Announcer Bob Trout of the Columbia Broadcasting System used one of the new Plymouth models as an impromptu studio in a broadcast this year from the New York Automobile Show.

Plymouth's engineers used every available sound-detecting device to help them analyze, dissect and eliminate noise vibrations inside a car. One of these was the cathode ray tube, used in television, which projects on its luminous face a picture of the sound wave produced by any noise vibration, even beyond the limits of human hearing.

Automobile Bonding Co. Opens St. Louis Offices

The Automobile Bonding Co. has opened offices in the Pierce Building for introduction of a finance service whereby a car buyer may specify the insurance coverage through his own agent, who will be able to arrange the financing of both insurance and automobile.

S. J. GANS.

S. J. Gans, until recently with a national finance concern here, is in charge of the company's offices. He has been in the motor car financing business for a number of years.

Site FLASH GASOLINE COSTS LESS!

Panel Restyled for 1937

Instrument panel of the Oldsmobile Eight, completely restyled

Sound Recorder Used To Test New Quietness Inside De Soto Cars

Decibel meter sound-recording tests, made in the new De Soto, are said to have proved that conversation could run along smoothly in the car with a minimum amount of interference from road or car noises.

Using the same methods employed by the Hollywood movie sets and the "floating" studios of the broadcasting chains, the new De Soto has been insulated for interior quiet and to seal out heat and cold.

Readings on the sensitive recording instruments, taken in a moving car, were as low as the sealed interior of an air-cooled sleeper on a modern passenger train and far below the readings taken at a busy street corner in New York.

Even when test drivers turned the car from the city's boulevards onto rough, country roads, the sound-meter needle moved up but little.

The introduction of rubber float body mountings at 14 points on the frame and five new types of insulating materials were the major steps taken to make the De Soto interior virtually sound-proof.

The body mountings actually isolate the car body from the frame. There is no metal-to-metal contact, the mountings cushioning the car and banishing the possibility of noise being transferred from the frame to the body.

WATCH OLIVER CADILLAC

PAINT BODY, TOP and FENDER REPAIRS
Everybody's need cared for promptly. Glass replaced while you wait.
"25 YEARS OF SERVICE"
DENHARD MOTORS, Inc.
4525 Delmar at Taylor ROsedale 3300
HUDSON-TERRAPLANE SALES & SERVICE

EVERYTHING POINTS TO PONTIAC IN 1937

Our Scientific Methods of LUBRICATION and CAR WASHING add years of life and beauty to your car at a small cost.
The New Home of CENTRAL CHEVROLET CO.
3939-99 LINDELL BLVD. FR. 320

Things You Want to Know about the NEW PLYMOUTH

IMPORTANT: *In order to Save Your Time—We have Arranged on this page the Important Facts About The New Plymouth in a QUICK, EASY-TO-READ MANNER. In a Few Minutes you can get the Story—THEN: See the Car Itself and WITNESS the result of these Improvements!*

HERE'S THE NEWS ON PLYMOUTH!

NEW SOUND-PROOFING INSULATION

Scientific Insulation... in top, floor, sides and door panels... five different kinds of insulation absorb or block out hum, rumble and vibration. A real *"hushed ride"*!

NEW RIDING COMFORT

New Rubber Body Mountings... separate body from frame... pillow the All-Steel body at every point... absorb road vibrations.

New Aero-Hydraulic Shock-Absorbers... one at each wheel ...No pitching, jolting, bouncing...Plymouth gives you a soft, level ride...Patented Floating Power Engine Mountings...smoothest engine in the low-price field.

More Seat Width... 3" more in front... 2½" more in back... body wider and longer... with an inch more head room.

AMAZING SAFETY INTERIOR

Protection Inside... all instrument knobs and controls are recessed... nothing protrudes... even the door handles are designed for safety... back edge of front seat padded... built-in windshield defroster vents... the windshield is 3" wider.

All-Steel Body... Plymouth's body is a complete steel box... top, sides, doors, roof and floor.

NEW HANDLING EASE

Sway Eliminator on front end... no leaning away on curves.

New Steering Ease... no "wandering"... car holds true to the road... no wheel-fight... and parking's a cinch!

Quieter, Easier Shifting... due to added anti-friction bearings ...Syncro-Silent transmission... quiet helical gears throughout.

GREATEST ECONOMY

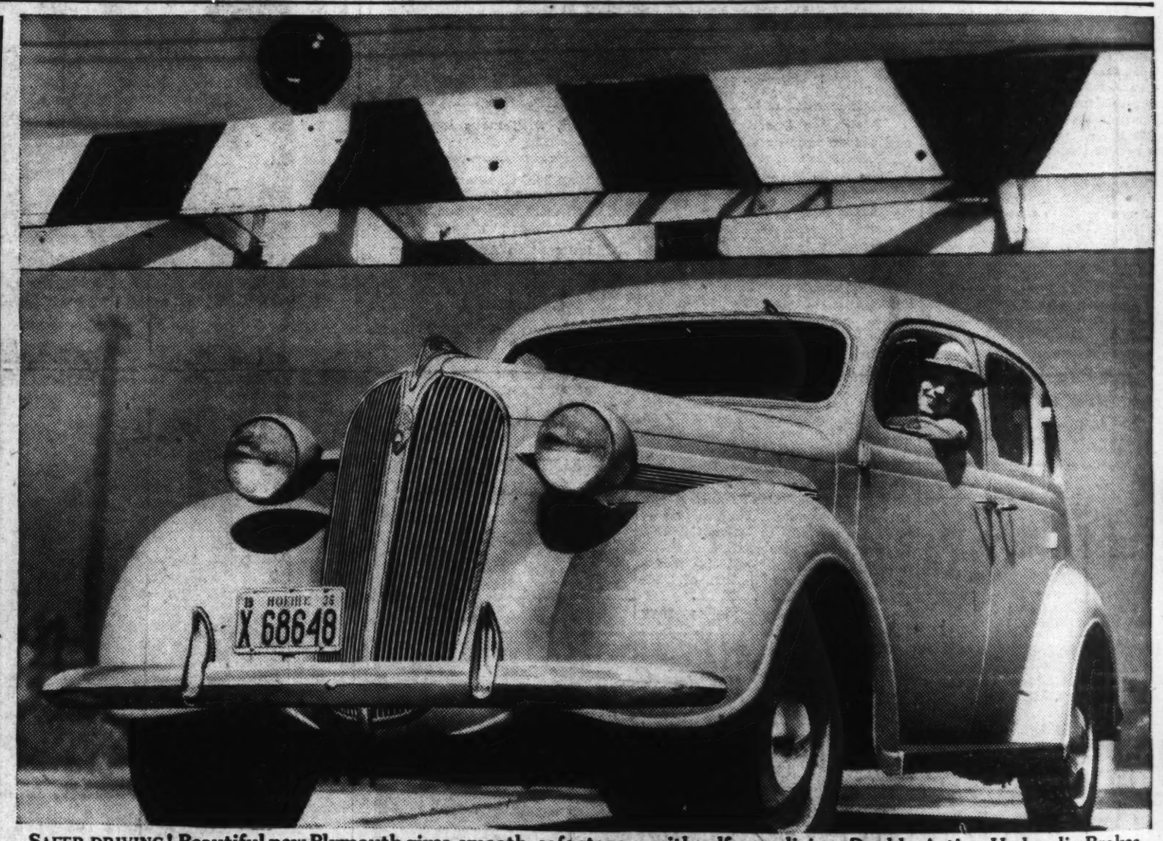
Gas Mileage... tests show 18 to 24 miles per gallon!

Lowest Oil Consumption... fewer places to lubricate... with the engine sealed to keep oil in, dirt out!

DAZZLING NEW BEAUTY—INSIDE AND OUT

Outside... the body is longer and wider... graceful, heavy fenders and headlights... hood is longer... new radiator grille with color panel down the center... concealed horns... wider and deeper bumpers... disc wheels and massive hub caps... trunk blends perfectly into the sweeping lines... a BIG, SMART CAR!

Inside... Plymouth is amazingly luxurious... deeply cushioned ... silk assist and robe cords... new, rich upholstery... a stunningly smart, new instrument panel... ash trays at your finger tips... there's NEW COMFORT and SMARTNESS in every inch!



SAFER DRIVING! Beautiful new Plymouth gives smooth, safe stops... with self-equalizing, Double-Action Hydraulic Brakes.

NEW SAFETY INTERIOR. Instrument panel has all controls recessed... nothing to bump or bruise! Whole beautiful interior designed for safety!

MORE SAFETY HERE! Front seat heavily padded over top to avoid "sudden stop" bumps. Door handles designed for safety, cannot hook clothes.

STRETCH OUT... RELAX—in the roomy new Plymouth! Inches more leg room, head room, elbow room, arm room! No "hump" in rear floor.

EASY TO BUY

Plymouth is priced with the lowest... costs least to run... and has always had highest resale value of "All Three" low-priced cars. And it's easy to own!—Commercial Credit Company offers low monthly terms, through De Soto, Chrysler, or Dodge dealers. You can buy a big, beautiful new Plymouth for as little as $25 a month.—PLYMOUTH DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORP.

MAJOR BOWES AMATEUR HOUR—Columbia network, Thursdays, 9 to 10 p. m., E. S. T.

PLYMOUTH BUILDS GREAT CARS

$510

And Up, List at Factory, Detroit. Special Equipment Extra.

The Best Buy of All Three!

Go See PLYMOUTH!

AUTO SHOW SECTION

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

AUTO SHOW SECTION

PART NINE — ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 15, 1936. — PAGES 1—8L

Lincoln "V-12" Cars Embody Appearance Change, Richer Interiors

Refinements and Improvements in Bodies, Chassis, Fitments and Engines Made.

The Lincoln V-12, as seen at the show, embodies a major advance in body lines, richer and more comfortable interiors and a number of mechanical improvements.

The character of Lincoln appearance has been retained, yet its style is more advanced, conservatively adapting modern ideas in aerodynamic design and appearance.

Departing from former practice, the headlamps are recessed in long-sweeping fenders. The curved rear deck inclined gracefully to emphasize the length and lower appearance of the car. The solid type windshield is V-shaped and rakes backward more sharply to blend into the sweep of the top from front to rear, and to reduce wind resistance. Roomy interiors are entirely new in appearance. The door openings are extended to the running boards to afford easier entrance.

New Body Interiors.

Body interiors are new from instrument panel to rear deck. The instrument panel is entirly new and of modernistic design. The instrument group is directly in front of the driver. Garnish moldings have been redesigned, made in one continuous piece around a window with flush surfaces throughout and decorated with burl walnut inlay edged by a narrow pewter inlay.

Upholstery treatment is new, in plain panel style, with seat backs, cushions and door panels embellished by an ornamental double riser design. Hassocks are used in place of foot rests. The robe rail bar is nickel plated, the rear deck luggage compartment has been enlarged. The extra tire is in a luggage compartment, unless otherwise specified.

The wheelbase is either 136 inches or 145 inches, depending on the body type. The engine is of 150 horsepower, with cylinder banks in "V" formation. Improvements give better all-round engine performance.

There are 21 body types, including custom designs by Brunn, Judkins, Willoughby, LeBaron and Lincoln.

Brunn contributes a convertible victoria, cobriolet, non-colapsible or semi-collapsible, brougham and touring cabriolet; Judkins, a berline in either two or three window types and a sedan limousine; and Willoughby, a limousine, panel brougham, five-passenger victoria, sport sedan and seven-passenger touring.

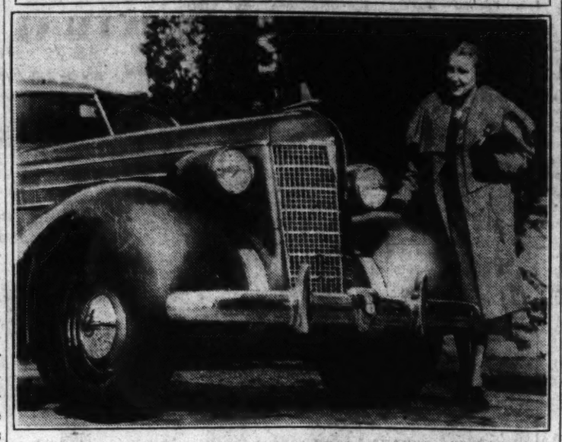
Hydraulic Valve Lifters.

Most important of the mechanical improvements is the use of hydraulic valve lifters in the engine. These are of a type that automatically adjust themselves and do not require resetting. They are dead silent, insuring even more quiet engine operation than before.

The roof top is all metal and insulated from the side panels. It may be used as a radio antenna. This construction gives the advantage of a soft roof, with the safety of all metal roof.

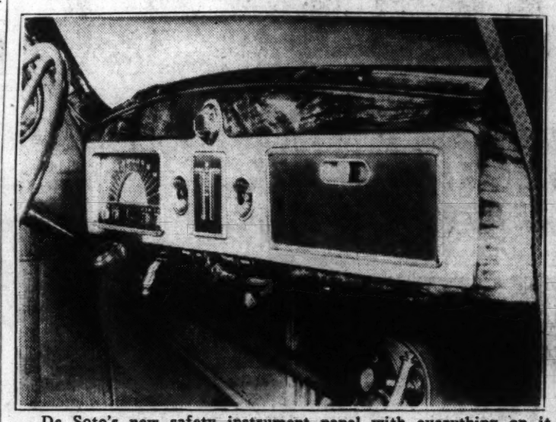
An almost unlimited choice of colors and upholstery is provided.

The 1937 Oldsmobile Eight



Front end of the new Oldsmobile Eight, which is wholly different in appearance from the 1937 Oldsmobile Six.

Instruments Recessed



De Soto's new safety instrument panel with everything on it recessed or set flush.

PONTIAC
AMERICA'S FINEST LOW-PRICED CAR

How Chrysler Car Pantagraph Front Wheel Springing Works

In the pantagraph type of independent front wheel suspension proved in 1935 and 1936 Chryslers and continued, each front wheel is attached to a sturdy support connected to the V-shaped control arms by threaded bushings. These arms are mounted to the frame, so that the whole linkage is free to move up and down. At the same time, they maintain wheel alignment and steering geometry.

Extremely flexible coil springs can be used, because they need only cushion the car. The coil springs are placed between the front and cross member of the frame and a spring seat on the lower control arm.

Improvements have been made in the front suspension in the 1937 line by use of new rubber spring bumpers placed inside the springs on the lower spring seats, and new rubber bumpers for the upper control arms.

The upper control arms have been greatly simplified with the adoption of new aero-hydraulic direct-acting shock absorbers, which are attached to the front of the spring seats.

A New Lincoln for 1937

One of the new Lincoln "V-12" four-door sedan models for 1937, with headlights streamlined into the fenders and numerous refinements in body design and chassis.

The MULLINS RED CAP UTILITY TRAILER
The All Purpose Trailer for Tourists, Campers, Salesmen, Farmers and General Delivery Service
Now on Display at AUTO SHOW, Also at . . .
WILLCOCKSON MOTORS
Vandeventer at W. Pine — JEfferson 6230

3,000,000th Buick Car Given to New Yorker

The 3,000,000th Buick was presented to Arthur Lee Newton, president of the Glidden Buick Corporation, New York. The Buick, a 1937 Eighty-One Roadmaster six-passenger sedan, was given to the Glidden company because it had been the Buick Motor Co.'s largest dealer for 27 years.

Newton has been an automobile sales executive in New York City longer than any other man, it is said. Alfred P. Sloan Jr., president of the General Motors Corporation, was on hand to congratulate him on receiving the car.

A BRAKES
Hydraulic, Mechanical and Power-Brake Specialists
RELINED AND ADJUSTED
ALLTRAFFIC Brake and Chassis Service
3745 Page Blvd. FR. 6437

WATCH OLIVER CADILLAC

Site FLASH GASOLINE COSTS LESS!

Automobile Buyers!
BE SURE TO SEE YOUR INSURANCE BROKER OR AGENT
before buying your 1937 automobile—
He will familiarize you with the NEW ABC FINANCE PLAN, the lowest rate and the most insurance coverage you can buy for the money.
AUTOMOBILE BONDING COMPANY — PIERCE BLDG. GA. 4496
VISIT OUR EXHIBIT AT THE AUTO SHOW

CHRYSLER INVADES THE LOW-PRICED FIELD!

CHRYSLER ROYAL WITH GOLD SEAL ENGINE A BIG ROOMY CAR OF REMARKABLE ECONOMY

$715
AND UP . . . LIST AT FACTORY . . . DETROIT

A BRAND NEW Chrysler in the low-priced field . . . the Chrysler Royal . . . big, spacious, a wonder for room . . . lithe, sleek, flashing in performance . . . with a new engine of amazing economy of operation.

The Gold Seal engine has the highest compression for its bore the world has yet seen, *It burns ordinary gasoline.* The result is greater efficiency . . . more power from less fuel. Repeated tests show 18 to 24 miles per gallon.

Imagine such economy in a car so big and roomy as the new Chrysler Royal. Look at the dimensions in the diagram. Worlds of head room, leg room, elbow room, and stretching room . . . a great big trunk.

On top of that, riding ease beyond anything you ever imagined in a low-priced car. Airflow weight distribution . . . slow-acting springs of Amola steel . . . new Aero Hydraulic Shock Absorbers, built like the landing mechanism of giant planes. Brilliant new styling. Low, sweeping lines. Exquisite interior appointments . . . rich, deep upholstery . . . broad, flat floors.

Every famous Chrysler engineering feature . . . Safety *All-Steel* Bodies with beautiful one-piece steel roofs . . . genuine, time-tested Hydraulic Brakes . . . light-touch, shockless steering . . . Automatic Overdrive† . . . Floating Power . . . Valve-Seat Inserts.

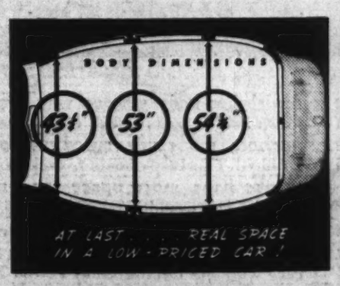
NEW 1937 IMPERIAL . . . AND NEW 1937 AIRFLOW

In the field of luxury cars, Chrysler presents two beautiful new masterpieces of Chrysler engineering. In the thousand dollar range . . . the big, powerful Imperial . . . with the comforts of length and size, the beauty of long, sweeping lines, the finest of appointments, magnificent performance from 110 horsepower.

In the 1937 Airflow . . . America's most modern motor car . . . with new beauty, new longer, lower lines, new interiors . . . with exclusive advantages of room, riding comfort and safety made possible by Airflow design.

SEE THE CARS

The Chrysler Royal, Imperial and the 1937 Airflows are on display at Chrysler dealer showrooms.



★ CHRYSLER ROYAL . . . 93 horsepower, 199-inch over-all length. Ten body types. $715 and up. Four-Door Sedan $815.

★ CHRYSLER IMPERIAL . . . 110 horsepower, 204-inch over-all length. Six body types. $925 and up. Four-Door Touring Sedan $995.

★ CHRYSLER CUSTOM IMPERIAL . . . 130 horsepower, 223-inch over-all length. Two body types.

★ CHRYSLER AIRFLOW . . . 130 horsepower, 213-inch over-all length. Two body types, $1475.

†Automatic Overdrive is standard on Chrysler Airflow and Custom Imperial. Available on all 1937 Chryslers at slight additional cost. All prices list at factory, Detroit. ★ Ask for the Official Chrysler Motors-Commercial Credit Company Time Payment Plan.

NEW CHRYSLERS AND PLYMOUTH ON DISPLAY AT

Locust at Lindell Cut-Off

L. M. STEWART, Inc. *Distributor*

JEfferson 3610

METROPOLITAN DEALERS

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EMPIRE MOTOR CO. 4114 W. Natural Bridge
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REDERER MOTOR SALES, INC. 3504 S. Grand, St. Louis
ST. JOHN'S MOTOR CAR CO. 8800 St. Charles Rock Road
OST MOTORS, INC. 3142 Morganford Road
GILDER MOTOR CO. 5621 Gravois
BROADWAY MOTOR CO. Alton, Illinois
HERMAN G. WANGELIN, INC. 500 E. Main St., Belleville, Ill.
DRURY GARAGE East St. Louis, Ill.
EDW. J. HUNT MOTOR SALES Edwardsville, Ill.
EAST SIDE MOTOR CO. Granite City, Ill.
GIVENS MOTOR SALES Ferguson, Mo.
JENNY MOTOR SALES Highland, Illinois
PENNING MOTOR SALES CO. Wood River, Illinois
MANCHESTER MOTORS Manchester, Mo.
KINGSHIGHWAY GARAGE 801 N. Kingshighway, St. Charles, Mo.

Do you think that all cars have grown alike?
Then see the greatest of all
PIERCE-ARROWS
. . . at the Automobile Show

Pierce-Arrow St. Louis Co., Inc.
4733-5 McPherson Ave. FOrest 6820
Open Evenings and Sunday

. . . and have you also seen the 1937 Pierce-Arrow Travelodge . . . America's first engineered trailer . . . for touring and for traveling commercial sales displays?

Terraplane Wheelbase Lengthened; Front End And Body Restyled

More Room for Passengers—Automatic Shift Among Features of Line for 1937.

Longer, lower, wider and roomier is the new Terraplane, which is shown in de luxe and super models. Restlying of the radiator grille and of the body lines in general has materially improved the appearance of the 1937 car.

The new body is sturdier and wider and has a deeper frame of double drop 2X design, a smoother and more powerful engine and, as an optional extra, a new selective automatic shift transmission giving in connection with the "electric hand" a new method of driving.

As a result, Terraplane has taken marked steps ahead in driving and riding, style, roominess and performance. Wheelbase is two inches longer and is now 117 inches.

To accommodate the wider bodies, the chassis has been broadened and deepened considerably. In addition there has been a complete rearrangement of the chassis cross members. There are now two X members, one at the forward and extending back to the rear of the engine, and the second X member, which is boxed and welded together at the center, starting at about the rear engine support and extending to the side rails at points adjacent to the front rear spring connection.

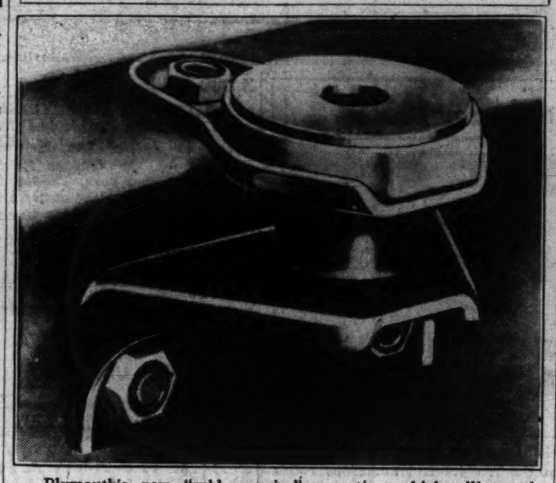
Radial safety control, the new front and suspension introduced on Hudson-built cars last year, is continued with improvement. The steel radial arms have been shortened slightly and the connection of the radial arm to the axle modified to eliminate the pivot pin. This gives a simpler construction while retaining all the advantages of truline steering. An added improvement has been the transfer of the side sway eliminator, or sway-bar, to the front of the chassis.

Important changes in the Terraplane power plant have increased the horsepower materially, with better performance throughout the entire speed range. Although the piston displacement remains at 212 cubic inches, the same as last year, with a bore of three inches and a stroke of five inches, the compression ratio is still 6.25 to 1, by providing greater breathing area through improved carburetion and manifolding, the horsepower has been increased from 88 to 96 on the de luxe models and 101 on the Super-Terraplane.

With the super power dome high compression head which has a 7-to-1 ratio, the horsepower is 102. In spite of better acceleration and higher top speed, gasoline economy has improved over 1936.

For greater accessibility, the battery is now located beneath the hood on the left side of the car. The battery is cooled by the air stream in a specially formed duct beneath the hood.

For "Floating" Body of Car



Plymouth's new "rubber poise" mounting which pillows the body of a car on cushions of live rubber without the use of body bolts and consequent destruction of the rubber's usefulness. Pressure from the bolts is taken by a metal spacer, leaving the rubber pads free to do nothing but support and float the body with their resiliency unimpaired. The outrigger design makes possible bigger, wider bodies and realization of a "floating ride."

Motor Bus Production Increasing.

More buses for common carriers were built in the United States last year than in any other year since 1926, while the 1935 output of school buses was double that of any previous year.

Russia Builds Car for Children.

A small automobile for children, now being manufactured in Russia, is powered by a three-horsepower engine, weighs 440 pounds, and is said to have a speed of 30 miles an hour on good roads.

Cord's Front Drive Cars Include New Supercharger Models

Body Types Same as Those in Regular Line—Engine Develops 170 H. P.

Cord front-drive cars will be exhibited at the show by the Auburn-Cord Distributing Co. In addition to its regular Cord front-drive models, a line of 170 horsepower, supercharged models and a Berline on a 132-inch chassis has been announced by the Auburn Automobile Co. An excess of power in the supercharged models is said to permit the eight-cylinder, V-type Lycoming engine practically to "loaf" at normal speed ranges.

Bodies in the supercharged series include the same types as in the regular Cord line; a Westchester five-passenger sedan; five-passenger convertible phaeton sedan with disappearing top and sportsman's coupe with disappearing top. The coupe has a baggage compartment of extra capacity for carrying golf clubs, guns, hunting suits and the like.

Car Only 60 Inches High.

In the Berline, which may be driven either by owner or chauffeur, the partition glass disappears completely into the back of the front seat when not in use. Due to increased wheelbase an additional interior length of five inches in the rear compartment and two inches in the front is provided. Headroom has been increased by one and a half inches.

Standing only 60 inches high, the Cord has a road clearance of nearly nine inches. This lowness adds to the streamline, bullet-like appearance. Passengers sit closer to the ground than in the conventional car, while front and rear seats are on the same level. Entrance to the deeply-cushioned seats is directly from the ground, without running board.

This design, its engineers hold, eliminates side sway, top heaviness, body roll, dipping and tossing, even at extremely high speeds.

Remote Control of Cars.

Gear shifting is by remote control through a unit directly below the steering wheel. The gears are selected by moving a small lever with the tip of the finger. There are four forward ratios.

There are no obstructions in the front compartment of the Cord. Absence of a gear shift lever and the placing of the pull-type emergency brake under the cowl dash on the left give freedom of movement.

The instrument board and control panel is of polished stainless steel with engine-turned finish. It has 16 airplane type instruments, including tachometer, electrical oil reader and lever controls for gas and lights. Disappearing headlights in the fenders are raised or lowered by separate "winders" on the dash.

Power plant and driving mechanism are a single unit. Transmission and differential, closely coupled in this unit, are both sprung weight. Power is delivered direct to the front wheels by two shafts.

Front wheels are independently sprung by an exclusive design using a single arm that moves vertically on a large shaft bearing.

Longest Automobile Route.

The 3700 miles of highway leading from the Gaspe Peninsula in Canada across the United States and down to Mexico City is the world's longest automobile route.

Chevrolet Expects Sale of 225,000 of Its Trucks This Year

More commercial vehicles will be sold in 1937 than in 1936, W. E. Holler, vice-president and general sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor Co., said the past week.

Business conditions, in conjunction with the company's 1937 organization and product make the outlook so encouraging that Chevrolet has projected 225,000 units as its truck sales goal for the year, he said. This will be a 20,000-unit increase over the 1936 total, which has been the highest commercial vehicle volume in the company's history.

"The current year," said Holler, "has seen a large volume of truck replacement sales, especially to large fleet users whose equipment would have been replaced two or three years sooner had times been normal. During the coming year we look for a substantial volume of truck business as a result of the general improvement evident in 1936.

"Truck sales for the year will total the highest of any year in Chevrolet history—205,000 units. For six consecutive months they exceeded the 20,000 mark, another record unparalled at any time in the past."

Soldiers Must Hike.

The War Department has notified commanding officers of all corps areas and departments that hitchhiking by United State soldiers is a discredit to the uniform and must be stopped.

Titled Decorator Acts as Consultant on Chrysler Autos

Lady Mendl, the former Elsie de Wolfe, was engaged by Chrysler as a style consultant on the 1937 Chrysler models.

Lady Mendl was one of the pioneer women interior decorators, entering the profession at the turn of the century. Since then she has been commissioned to do some of the finest homes and club buildings in America and England. Her villa Trainon at Versailles is one of the famous houses in the world.

She twice was decorated for bravery under fire in the World War, receiving the Croix de Guerre and the Legion of Honor from the French Government. She married Sir Charles Mendl of the British Embassy in 1929. In 1935, she was chosen by the Paris couture as the best dressed woman in the world.

IGNITION
Newest, approved apparatus for correcting electrical troubles.
"25 YEARS OF SERVICE"
DENHARD MOTORS, Inc.
4525 Delmar at Taylor • ROsedale 3300
HUDSON-TERRAPLANE SALES & SERVICE

Site FLASH GASOLINE COSTS LESS!

EVERYTHING POINTS TO PONTIAC IN 1937

Drive a SAFE car
SAFETY FOR YOUSELF: • Kelly-Springfield Tires • National Batteries, Skid Chains
SAFETY FOR YOUR CAR: • Radiator Anti-Freeze • Winter Oils and Greases
BECKER-LEHMANN SUPER SERVICE STATION
3041 OLIVE ST. FRanklin 8503

Wide Selection of Guaranteed USED CARS
Now on Display at Greatly Reduced Prices at The New Home of
CENTRAL CHEVROLET CO.
3939-99 LINDELL BLVD. FR. 3200

CHALLENGING ALL CARS!

Selling faster than the factory can build! Exciting New
1937 STUDEBAKER

SPOTLIGHT FAVORITE OF THE NEW CARS!
ACTUAL PHOTOGRAPH

IT'S selling itself on sight! It's the most eagerly demanded new model in all of Studebaker history! Day after day, deliveries to the public continue to break sales records that have been standing unchallenged for years!

See why—for yourself! Take a look at a new 1937 Studebaker Dictator Six or President Eight—take one out for a trial drive! Watch people turn to get another eyeful as that silvery "winged victory" Studebaker front end flashes by!

The big solid steel-reinforced-by-steel Studebaker body glistens with a paint finish twelve coats deep! The enormous interiors are richly styled by Helen Dryden! The easy-opening, easy-closing trunks have more space than most families ever require!

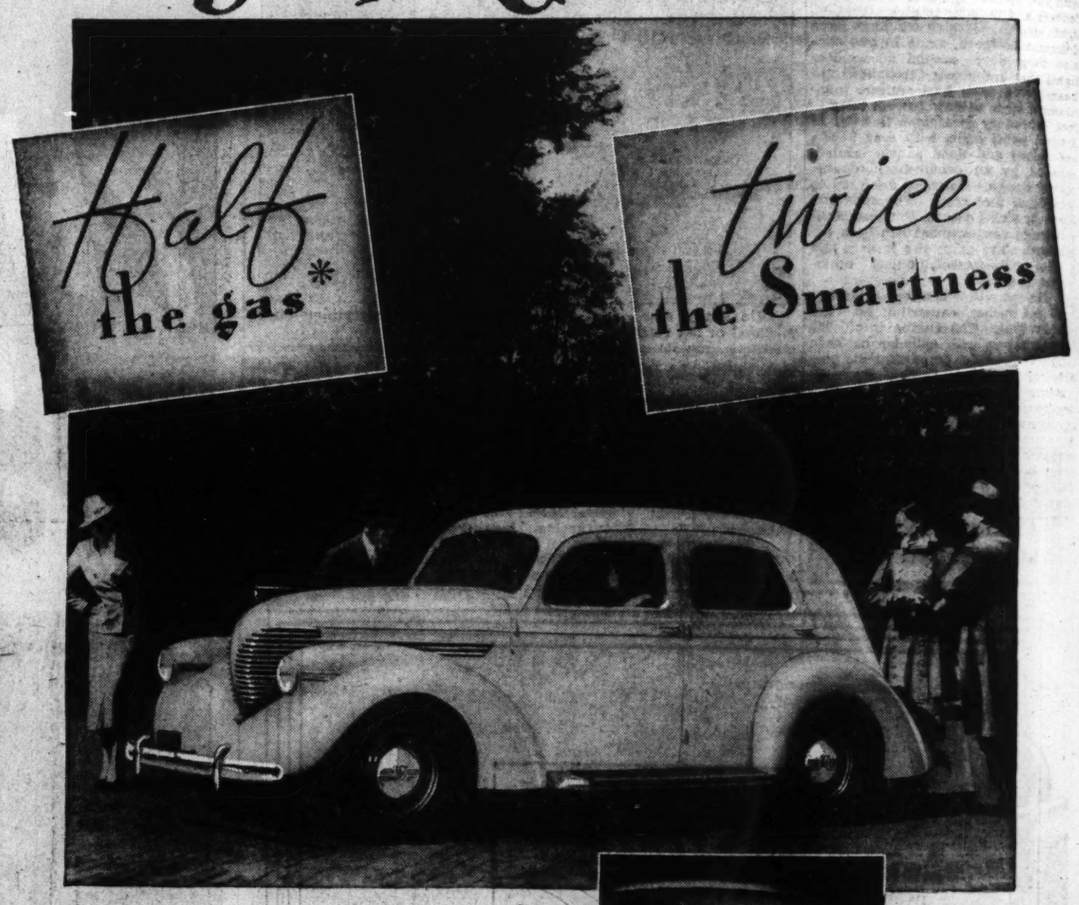
World's only cars with doors that close tightly without slamming! World's only cars with the double safety of the automatic hill holder and the finest, smoothest hydraulic brakes! Gas and oil economy so remarkable it usually puts the best the very lowest priced cars can do to shame!

WORLD'S ONLY CARS WITH DUAL ECONOMY OF FRAM OIL CLEANER AND GAS-SAVING AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE
★
LOWERED FLOORS—CHAIR-HEIGHT SEATS—HEAD ROOM AND LEG ROOM TO SPARE
★
WORLD'S SAFEST, STRONGEST, QUIETEST ALL STEEL BODIES REINFORCED BY STEEL
★
WORLD'S LARGEST LUGGAGE CAPACITY
★
WORLD'S EASIEST CLOSING DOORS WITH EXCLUSIVE NON-RATTLE ROTARY DOOR LOCKS
★
DUAL RANGE STEERING GEAR FOR EASY PARKING

STUDEBAKER'S C. I. T. BUDGET PLAN OFFERS LOW TIME PAYMENTS

ARTHUR R. LINDBURG, Inc.
Grand at Lindell — JEfferson 8850
DISTRIBUTOR
OSCAR G. SNIPEN, 5180 Delmar Blvd. — FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 Delmar
RIEHL MOTOR CO., Webster Groves, Mo. — KASEY MOTOR CO., 5828 Gravois — ENDRES MOTOR SALES, Belleville, Ill.
COOKSON MOTOR CO., 131 St. Louis Ave., East St. Louis, Ill. — LELAND-KREID MOTOR CO., Alton, Ill. — ADVANCE MOTOR CO., Madison, Ill.
See the new 1937 Studebakers on display at the Auto Show.

The Surprise Car of the year



All eyes follow as Willys goes by . . . Its FULL-SIZE width and cleverly designed interiors mark a new era in USABLE space . . . Its spirited performance captures the imagination . . . It has all the important features of other cars *plus* many exclusive advantages . . . But most important are *low price and low operating cost.*

Up to 35 miles on a gallon of gas! Just like cutting the cost of gas in half. Only four quarts of oil per change. Up to 40,000 miles on a set of tires. Lowest depreciation. Lowest taxes and insurance. Lowest down payment and monthly payments. Willys can *pay for itself* with its savings.

The brilliant beauty and exclusive economy of the New Willys are matched by the great safety provided by ALL-STEEL BODY AND TOP, extra large brakes, safety glass, low center of gravity, fender lights and highly responsive operation and control. Come in—see the car that has surprised the country—drive it!

NOTE THE WIDTH • NOTE THE ROOM

...up to 35 miles per gallon...

* One motorist says "Before I bought my Willys, I generally purchased 15 gallons of gas each week. Now I buy only seven."

* A salesman writes "Recently I drove with three in the car, a 76-mile trip on exactly two gallons of gas."

* A credit manager says: "When I changed to Willys, I cut my driving expense . . . and in this manner am saving enough out of my mileage allowance to pay for the car."

The New $395 Willys
*For Standard Coupe at Factory, Toledo, Ohio. Other models at higher prices. Accessories extra.

ON DISPLAY—1ST FLOOR AUTO SHOW

OLLIE HAUPT, Inc., Distributors
3724 S. KINGSHIGHWAY—5225 DELMAR BLVD. FLanders 7170 St. Louis, Mo.
FRANCHISES OPEN IN 7 COUNTIES IN ILLINOIS ADJACENT TO ST. LOUIS AND 31 COUNTIES IN SOUTHEAST MISSOURI.

Pierce-Arrow Models Include New C... Line in Fou...

Eights and Twelves Muc... in Styling, Fitment... Riding Comfo...

Pierce-Arrow models ... hibited at the show by ... Arrow St. Louis Co., in... line of custom cars an... improved eight and 12-cy...

There is a complete l... types on the 150 h. p. ei... and the 185 h. p. 12-cylin... The eights are made w... and 144-inch wheel... Twelves with wheelbase... and 147 inches. The ... models include a five-p... dan on the 144-inch ... Twelve chassis, a for... with leather top and r... and extra tonneau sea... Eight and Twelve 144-... base, a town car on the ... chassis, and a Brunn ... town brougham on th... Eight and Twelve cha...

The outstanding mec... ture is the automatic ... which cuts in at speeds ... and 45 miles per hour t... gine speed for smoo... and economy, and com... Pierce-Arrow freewheel... and comfort especially ... drives.

Special Headlight ...

Among other feature... long springs covering ... cent of the wheelbase ... daille shock absorbers ... into the spring suspe... special stabilizers to m... sway and roll on cur... seating arrangement w... seats well ahead of th... and refinements in up... cushioning.

A modernized stream... of the familiar Pierce... der headlights has be... with two special lights ... fenders and radiator to... light effect and inten... illumination for night ... also to give crossbea... lights that cut in with ... beam of the fender h... illuminate the side of ... foot button control o... driving and passing b... red and green light ... shows at a glance whe... or pasing beam is in...

Interiors are more r... son of lower floors d... a hypoid rear axle, a... are unusually wide.

Body Detail...

Seat construction pe... culation of air unde... cushions in hot weathe...

Pierce-Arrow has ... for fabrics for its up... Laidlow, the most exp... able for cars.

Pierce-Arrow's vac... brakes, with a reserve ... to insure uniform ope... all conditions, permit... stopping in less than ... tance set as the standa... factory brake performanc... laws of 22 States.

REO ...
with ...
$5 ...
PICKUP-...
F. O. B. La...
Price include... with safety g... 4-cylinder or... Crown truck ... in 114 and 12... at correspon...
Reo Speed W... range from ... cluding Trac... Buses. All m... streamlined s... windshields. ... f. o. b. Lansin... tax. Special ...
America's Tou...

Pierce-Arrow Models Include New Custom Line in Four Types

Eights and Twelves Much Improved in Styling, Fitments and Riding Comfort.

Pierce-Arrow models for 1937, exhibited at the show by the Pierce-Arrow St. Louis Co., include a new line of custom cars and a line of improved eight and 12-cylinder cars.

There is a complete line of body types on the 150 h. p. eight-cylinder and the 185 h. p. 12-cylinder chassis. The eights are made with 139-inch and 144-inch wheelbases, the Twelves with wheelbases of 139, 144 and 147 inches. The new custom models include a five-passenger sedan on the 144-inch Eight and Twelve chassis, a formal sedan with leather top and rear quarters and extra tonneau seats on the Eight and Twelve 144-inch wheelbase, a town car on the long Twelve chassis, and a Brunn metropolitan town brougham on the 144-inch Eight and Twelve chassis.

The outstanding mechanical feature is the automatic overdrive, which cuts in at speeds between 40 and 45 miles per hour to reduce engine speed for smooth driving and economy, and combines with Pierce-Arrow freewheeling for ease and comfort especially on long drives.

Special Headlight System.

Among other features are extra long springs covering 75 to 77 per cent of the wheelbase length, Houdaille shock absorbers engineered into the spring suspension with special stabilizers to minimize sidesway and roll on curves, a new seating arrangement with the rear seats well ahead of the rear axle and refinements in upholstery and cushioning.

A modernized streamlined version of the familiar Pierce-Arrow fender headlights has been developed with two special lights between the fenders and radiator to give searchlight effect and intensity of road illumination for night driving and also to give crossbeam passing lights that cut in with the "down" beam of the fender headlights to illuminate the side of the road. A foot button control operates the driving and passing beams and a red and green light on the dash shows at a glance whether driving or pasing beam is in use.

Interiors are more roomy by reason of lower floors due to use of a hypoid rear axle, and the seats are unusually wide.

Body Details.

Seat construction permits the circulation of air underneath the cushions in hot weather.

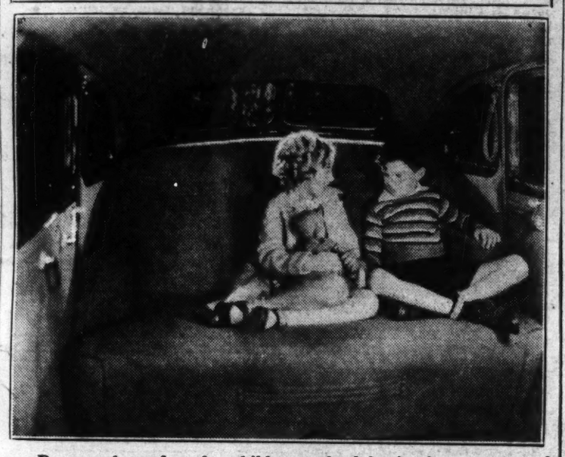
Pierce-Arrow has standardized for fabrics for its upholstering on Laidlow, the most expensive available for cars.

Pierce-Arrow's vacuum power brakes, with a reserve vacuum tank to insure uniform operation under all conditions, permit emergency stopping in less than half the distance set as the standard of satisfactory brake performance by the laws of 22 States.

Room for Six Passengers

Cut-away of the body of a new 1937 Ford V-8 car, showing that six passengers find plenty of room in it, and also showing the "center-poise" seating with all passengers "cradled" between the axles. The car pictured is a Fordor touring sedan.

In Roomy Comfort



Room and comfort for children and adults in the rear seat of one of the new 1937 Silver Streak Pontiacs. Noticeable are the upholstery and its finish, the trim, the arm rests, the assist cords and the split "V" rear view window.

Buick Substitutes Floating Oil Pump Screen for Filter

There are no oil filters on the Buick cars for 1937. A driver of one of them need no longer worry about the replacement of a filter or renewal of oil filter cartridges.

Instead of an outside filter unit, Buick cars now have a new floating oil pump screen, hinged at the lower end of the oil pump inside of the crankcase where it does its work without interruption and without outside interference. This floating screen acts like the float for a carburetor or for the gasoline tank gauge. It is arranged to float at the top surface of the oil level in the crankcase and move up or down as the level changes.

All oil that circulates through the engine and its bearings must first pass through the filter screen. Because it floats at the top, the filter takes in clean oil only, permitting foreign substance or sludge to drop to the floor of the crankcase and remain there undisturbed.

WATCH
OLIVER CADILLAC

Cost of Preparing To Build New Fisher Bodies, $25,000,000

Only Steel Used in Making of Those for Cars Produced by General Motors.

Expenditures in excess of $25,000,000 were necessitated by the introduction of the new "unisteel" turret top Fisher body for the 1937 line of General Motors cars, Edward F. Fisher, general manager of the automotive concern's body-building division, says.

Dies for the new models cost $10,000,000. Installation of new machinery, building programs now underway at various plants and other investments in fixed assets accounted for another $11,000,000. The cost of the change-over to the new type of construction, principally rearrangement of production lines and equipment, exceeded $4,000,000.

Large Expenditures.

Of the $15,000,000 total represented by the last two items, $4,150,000 was expended in Detroit, Flint, Pontiac and Lansing, Mich. More than $1,300,000 found its way into the plants at Cleveland and Norwood, O., and $631,000 into the Tarrytown and Buffalo factories.

Approximately $2,260,000 was spent in preparing other manufacturing units throughout the country for the production of the unisteel bodies. These include plants in St. Louis, Janesville, Atlanta, Kansas City, Baltimore, Oakland, Calif., and Memphis. The remaining $7,000,000 represented construction of the new stamping division plant at Grand Rapids, Mich.

Steel is employed for all structural purposes in the new bodies, according to Fisher, who says that they are the strongest and most rigid ever developed, since the outer as well as the inner structure carries a portion of the load.

Body Single Steel Unit.

The unisteel body is a single steel unit, as the name implies. The turret top is permanently fused to the front end assembly and the quarter panels, and those parts with the reinforced steel floor. To this rigid structure, the steel interior bracing, which is welded at every point of contact, is added.

The steel rocker panels, roof rails, U-shaped cross members, vertical steel pillars, the bulkheads at front and back, coupled with the inherent strength of the modern streamlined design, offer greater resistance to torsional, beam and compression stresses than has ever before been achieved, Fisher declares.

Grebe Motor Co. Opening of Addition Continued Today

The Grebe Motor Co. officially opened its new addition yesterday. The building is one of the most modern and best equipped in the city from a service standpoint. It has a frontage of 112 feet.

Space for service customers has been increased approximately 100 per cent, and the latest type equipment installed.

Open house will be held throughout today with the 1937 Oldsmobile sixes and eights on display.

The Grebe Motor Co., the oldest Oldsmobile dealer in the metropolitan area, having handled this line of automobiles since 1925. The four Grebe Brothers, who are all actively engaged in the business, are, W. C. Grebe, president; August, vice-president; Ottmar, secretary, and Ed Grebe, treasurer.

Many In British Used-Car Trade.

The used-car trade of Great Britain now employs 200,000 people.

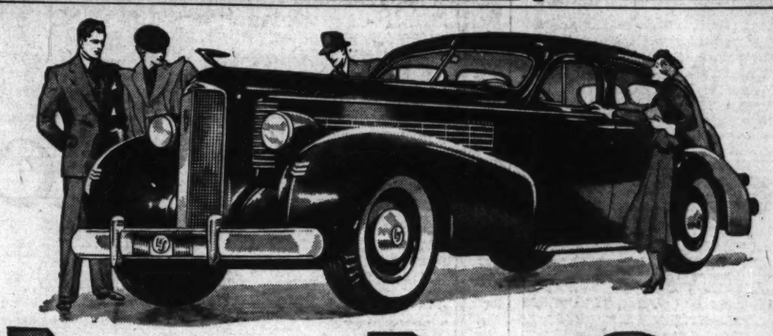
SEE
SAINT LOUIS MOTORS
FOR THE BEST DEAL ON A NEW, BEAUTIFUL
● Hudson or Terraplane
4930 EASTON
for 1937

DENTS
ROLLED OUT $1.50 Fenders Refinished
C. EDDIE MILLER
KINGSHIGHWAY AND SHAW

SERVICE "ONE STOP" "ONE PROFIT"
Save by getting all your car needs handled at one place. Low rates, prompt service. "25 YEARS OF SERVICE"
DENHARD MOTORS, Inc.
4525 Delmar at Taylor — ROsedale 3300
HUDSON-TERRAPLANE SALES & SERVICE

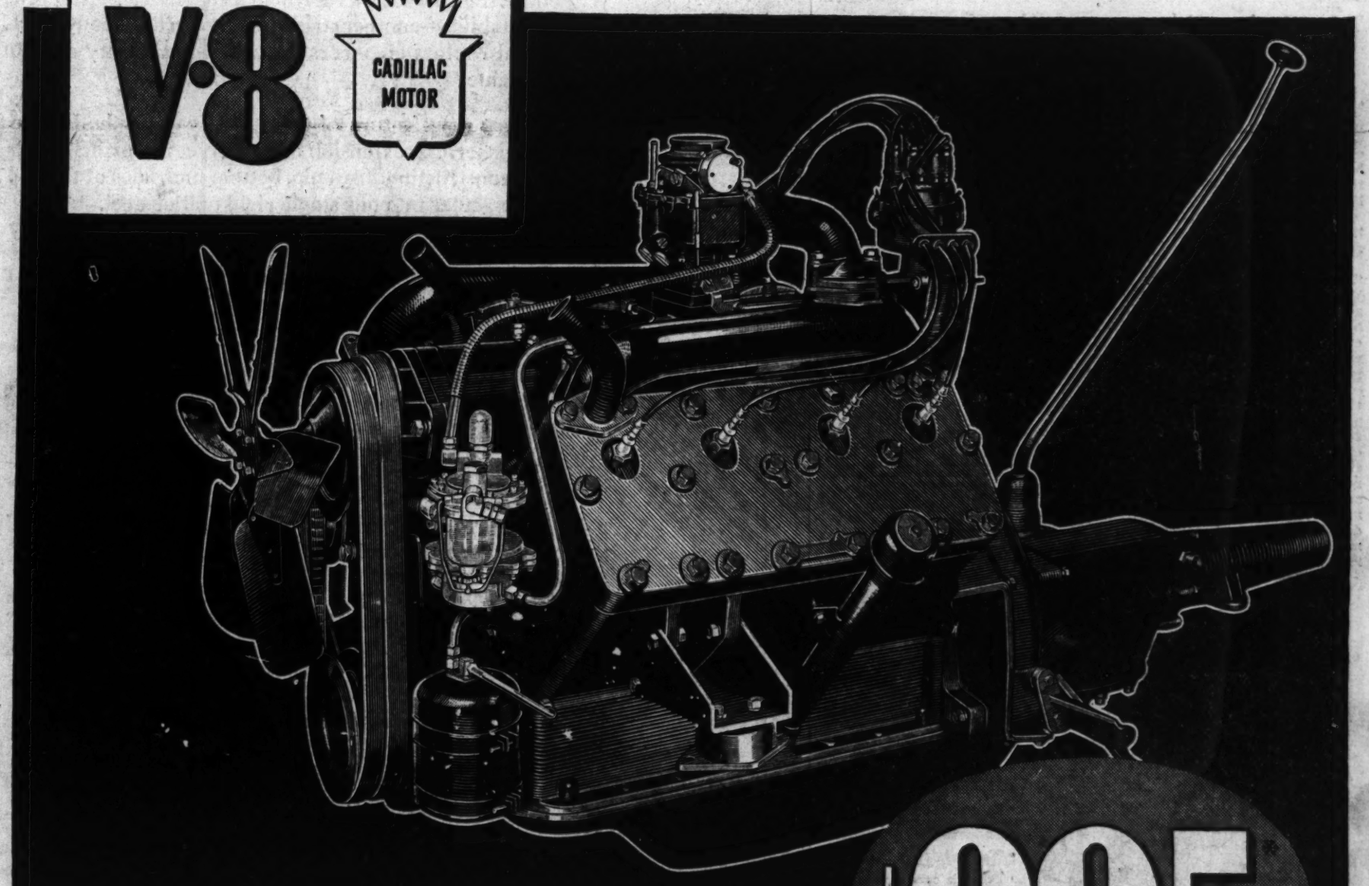
Automobile Buyers!
BE SURE TO SEE YOUR INSURANCE BROKER OR AGENT
before buying your 1937 automobile—
He will familiarize you with the NEW ABC FINANCE PLAN, the lowest rate and the most insurance coverage you can buy for the money.
● AUTOMOBILE BONDING COMPANY — PIERCE BLDG. ● GA. 4496
VISIT OUR EXHIBIT AT THE AUTO SHOW

Look for opportunities to save money in the For Sale Columns in the Post-Dispatch Want Columns in daily and Sunday.



Look at La Salle!

V-8 CADILLAC MOTOR



$995*

A General Motors Value.

If you want to escape from commonplace performance, look at La Salle!

La Salle for 1937 is powered with a Cadillac-built V-8 engine—stepped up to 125 horsepower—with a new high ratio of power to weight.

It has the smoothness, the quietness, and the powerful, responsive acceleration that could only come from Cadillac, where the first V-8 engine was built.

And because of the long life and low upkeep cost traditional in Cadillac-built engines, the new V-8 La Salle is remarkably inexpensive to own.

Visit your Cadillac-La Salle dealer today, without fail. Look at La Salle, then drive it. Do just these two things and your next car will certainly be a V-8 La Salle!

*and up. Monthly payments to suit your purse on the General Motors Instalment Plan. All prices list at Detroit, subject to change without notice. Special equipment extra. Model shown above—5-Passenger Touring Sedan, $1145.

Tune in on "La Salle Fashion Show" sponsored by Cadillac—Every Thursday afternoon at four (E.S.T.)

CADILLAC Series 60 $1445* AND UP [NOW ON DISPLAY] CADILLAC FLEETWOOD $2445* AND UP

MISSOURI MOTOR CO. Columbia, Mo.
CAPITAL MOTOR CO. Jefferson City, Mo.
PEARL MOTOR CO. Mexico, Mo.
RANDOLPH MOTOR SALES Moberly, Mo.
SHARP-CURETON Poplar Bluff, Mo.
TRAVIS SERVICE CO. St. Charles, Mo.
BOYER AUTO SERVICE Sikeston, Mo.
CADILLAC-LA SALLE CO. Quincy, Ill.

OLIVER CADILLAC CO.
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BOWYER MOTOR SALES West Frankfort, Ill.
SUNDERLAND MOTOR CO. 111 Washington Ave. Jerseyville, Ill.
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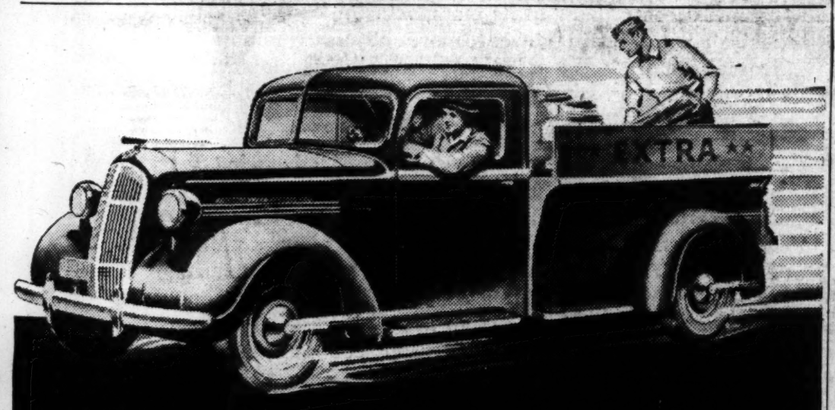
BAYER MOTOR CO. 825-29 E. Broadway Mt. Vernon, Ill.
CENTRAL GARAGE CO., INC. 318 W. College St. Greenville, Ill.
FORD CHEVROLET CO. Marion, Ill.
CHARLES E. MEYER AUTO CO. Belleville, Ill.
HAMMOND PONTIAC CO. Granite City, Ill.
WEST SIDE MOTOR CO. Centralia, Ill.
JOHN T. BROWN Alton, Ill.
BROWN PONTIAC CO. 406 N. Park Ave. Herrin, Ill.

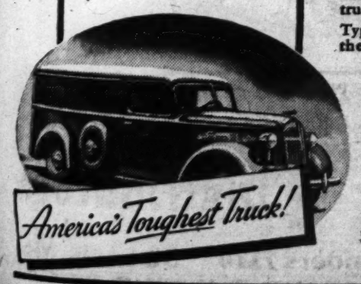


REO ENTERS LOWEST-PRICE FIELD
with Brilliant New ½ and ¾ Ton Trucks!

$555
PICKUP—COMPLETE
F. O. B. Lansing, Michigan
Price includes all-steel top cab with safety glass and option of 4-cylinder or 6-cylinder Silver Crown truck engine. Panel units, in 114 and 120 inch wheelbases, at correspondingly low prices.
Reo Speed Wagons and Trucks range from ½ to 4-6 tons including Tractor Trailers and Buses. All models feature new streamlined styling with V-Type windshields. Prices start at $555 f. o. b. Lansing, Michigan, plus tax. Special equipment extra.

★100% TRUCK CONSTRUCTION
Built by Truck Engineers ★ ★ Powered with Sturdy Truck Engine ★ ★ Balanced Load Distribution ★ ★ Exceptional Economy and Flexibility

Now see the new Reo Speed Delivery—America's first quality truck in the lowest price class and Reo's ringing answer to "the challenge of a new day."
Brand new truck engineering makes scientific load distribution possible in this new low-priced Reo. Easier handling and greater operating economy result. New engine and axle locations permit the use of longer bodies. Bulkier loads can be carried than in conventional trucks of corresponding size.
Typically Reo in every detail—the new Speed Delivery is built by truck engineers to do a real truck job.
Two Silver Crown Engines are optional—6 cylinders for fast highway transport and 4 cylinders for economical multi-stop work. Both handle capacity loads at high speed with remarkably low gas and oil consumption.
Check the new Reo Speed Delivery feature by feature. Compare it with other trucks at or near its low price. See for yourself that Reo's Speed Delivery is America's highest quality low-priced truck!

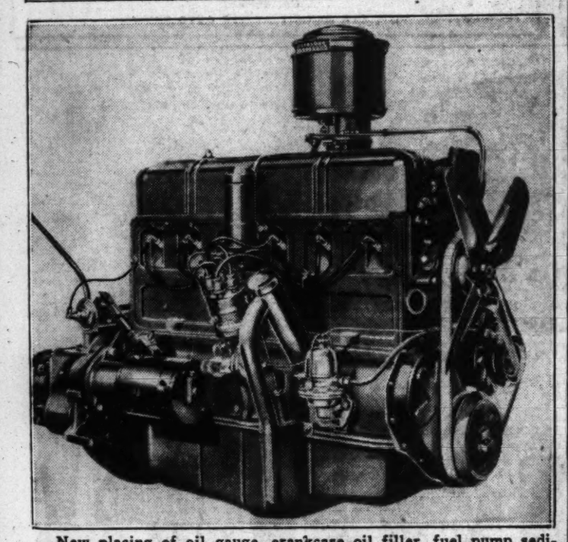


REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY, LANSING, MICH.
REO SPEEDWAGONS
TRUCKS AND BUSES
Distributor
STEINER AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
3137 Locust St. Phone JEfferson 6000
Selling Automobiles for 27 Years
Dealers Wanted in Open Territory

For Stowing Luggage

One of the more important changes in design of the Lincoln-Zephyr for 1937 is the new luggage compartment, now reached through the deck hatch instead of from the inside of the car. It gives space for a family's luggage and spare wheel and tire, the latter supported on a built-in rack that swings outward.

For Easier Servicing



New placing of oil gauge, crankcase oil filler, fuel pump sediment bowl, distributer and wiring on the right-hand side of the new Chevrolet engine. This change is designed to save time for motorists at filling stations and also to get the parts away from the heat of the exhaust manifold.

Texas Cowboys Using Ford V-8 for Riding the Range Efficiently

At the Texas Centennial Exposition, where the Ford Motor Company erected a large building and exhibited Ford products, visitors expressed wonder over the cowboys' adoption of the Ford V-8 as their means of keeping cattle in line.

To them, there was incongruity in the cowboys' dashing around the range in new Ford V-8s.

It is in defiance of tradition that the cowboy has taken to the Ford V-8, but he explains it simply as good business. "It's more efficient," he says. "The horse is all right for exercise and keeping down the waistline, but for really riding the range a Ford V-8 is the thing."

The cowboy then points out that the romance of the cattle herding profession is fine in its proper place, for cowboys, like everyone else, enjoy a certain amount of notoriety. However, he continues, progress means reform, and reform means the scrapping of the 'cayuse' in favor of the Ford V-8, which does a faster, more economical and more thorough job of riding the range.

About Spark Plugs.

Many a service, or filling station has special equipment for testing spark plugs and will do it for you without cost. That it pays to have such a test made occasionally is evident in the statement of one of the leading car manufacturers that one faulty plug has been shown to reduce gasoline mileage by as much as 10 per cent.

BRAKE RELINING AND ADJUSTING
Latest model Denhard-Cowdrey dynamic brake machine for all types.
"25 YEARS OF SERVICE"
DENHARD MOTORS, Inc.
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AMERICA'S FINEST LOW-PRICED CAR

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This Winter PROTECT YOUR CAR with
PINES Custom Bilt Metal WINTERFRONT

• More heat from heater!
• Makes starting easier!
• Beautifies your car!
• Reduces warm-up period!
• It's metal, it's durable!
• Protects cooling system!

PATENTS APPLIED FOR
ONLY $4.95 FOR FORD CHEVROLET PLYMOUTH
$5.95 FOR DODGE OLDSMOBILE
(Special colors extra)

WHEN the mercury drops, take heed! It's time to protect yourself from wintery blasts with an overcoat... and your car, with a PINES Custom Bilt Metal WINTERFRONT!

Anti-freeze solutions are necessary, *but not enough.* A thermostat merely interrupts *circulation* in your car's cooling system. Pines Winterfront *protects* it by *covering* it. Keeps your motor warm...makes starting easier... increases efficiency of your heater... ends dread of a frozen engine while running. More, it actually beautifies your car... streamlines it! It's made of heavy-gauge automobile body steel, handsomely finished in a variety of colors to match the color of your car. In fact, it looks like original equipment.

Drop in today and let us show you a PINES Custom Bilt Metal WINTERFRONT. We install it in less than a minute. And you'll buy it in a minute...for it's priced amazingly low!

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BECK & CORBITT CO., 1230 N. Main
F. S. WIEMEYER, INC., 2625 Locust

Vapor Lock Problem Solved in Pontiac by Pump, Fuel Bowl Change

When vapor lock occurs usually it is in that part of the fuel system between the fuel pump and the carburetor. It is caused by the fuel becoming so hot that it vaporizes before reaching the carburetor jets. When the temperature is high enough to induce continuous vaporization of the fuel before it reaches the mixing chamber, one of three misfortunes overtakes the motorist—his engine misses and runs erratically, he stalls or, when he stops after a high speed run, the car will not start at once.

Various remedies have been applied from time to time, including running the fuel line pipe along the outside of the frame so that the wind stream will cool the fuel as much as possible before it reaches the fuel pump. But with the increasing tendency of fuels to vaporize at lower temperatures and the increased heat under the hood, even these measures have been found inadequate under severe driving conditions in extreme hot weather.

Pontiac engineers have brought a new approach in the 1937 design by first lowering the pump, and in addition inverting it so that the fuel bowl actually projects below the engine side pan. In this position the pump is moved eight inches further away from the exhaust manifold and the fuel bowl is below the hot engine compartment and partially exposed to the cooling effect of the wind stream.

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• ALL TYPES •
Make Your Car Ride Like a New One.
ALLTRAFFIC Brake and Chassis Service
3745 Page Blvd. FR. 6437

Chrysler Establishes International Auto Salon in New York

The Chrysler International Automobile Salon, as it is called, has just been opened in the Chrysler Building in New York City.

Featuring this country's first revolving showroom floor, the new salon embodies many new ideas. It will have the world's largest installation of invisible glass; scientific lighting to eliminate glare; escalators to carry people to the second floor display; a motion picture display room; and winter and summer air conditioning.

The Chrysler Corporation's entire line of new cares for 1937 will be on display.

24-HOUR SERVICE
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The New Home of
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WHO SERVES PROGRESS SERVES AMERICA!

A Record Investment in Progress

YOU are invited to view the new 1937 automobiles of the General Motors family now in the showrooms of General Motors dealers everywhere.

We believe these new cars represent a sound example of progress with stability—another stride forward in the steady march by General Motors engineers toward higher utility and outstanding value.

A significant new feature of these 1937 cars is the Unisteel Body by Fisher. An extension of the turret top principle, this advanced construction fuses top, bottom and sides of the body structure together into one single rigid unit of steel.

Safety and silence are greatly increased by this more solid construction, and important contributions are permitted to comfort, roominess, and style as well.

Refinements have also been made in the direction of a further increase in economy of operation and maintenance, and these betterments are supported by such familiar and time-tested General Motors features as knee-action, improved hydraulic brakes, the turret top and no-draft ventilation.

But progress in the way of product improvement is only secured through the coordination of many factors.

It is an accepted principle of sound industrial management that good products can only be produced by good tools, in which have been incorporated the most efficient practices known to research and engineering.

In line with this principle, and in preparation for our new 1937 production, General Motors has this year made an all-time record investment in plant modernization and for new tools, dies and machinery.

These improved facilities enable us to offer better products at the same or lower prices, which in turn should stimulate consumption and thereby provide more jobs and increased opportunities and benefits to workers.

In passing directly into the channels of trade these expenditures have stimulated employment in many lines. This is true particularly in the heavy industries where the recovery processes have hitherto lagged and where an important part of our national unemployment has centered.

This again suggests the great opportunity that exists of rebuilding America's productive facilities through replacing obsolete plants and machinery with modern equipment, thus offering a fundamental solution for the current problem of creating more jobs for more people.

It is significant, too, that the benefits of this General Motors investment in progress have not been limited to any one area, but have been spread through many parts of the country, through the establishment of new plants in many additional communities.

By such decentralizing of its manufacturing operations and thus distributing buying power to more and more communities, General Motors feels it is helpful toward the development of a more balanced national economy.

All depressions uncover opportunities of advancing the social and economic status of the community. The depression through which the world has just passed is no exception to the rule. These opportunities should be recognized as stimulants of progress. Important among them is the necessity of assuring greater stability and permanence of employment, not only from the standpoint of the human factors involved, but from the standpoint of maintaining greater continuity of purchasing power.

An important step in this direction was taken by the automotive industry last year, whereby new models were introduced in November rather than in January. The objective was more uniform sales throughout the year and consequently steadier work and increased annual earnings for the workers.

Another important step has been tempering the seasonal variations with their adverse influence on continuity of employment by the building of inventory of component parts, so far as that is practical, during periods of reduced consumer demand.

The benefits of these policies are by no means confined to the workers directly involved, but exert a favorable influence throughout the whole national economy, affecting not only the workers in many other supplying industries but the great army concerned with distribution and manufacturing as well. Thus is established a new measure of industrial progress.

The current advance of the nation toward recovery gives promise of continued good business in 1937.

To the extent that industry and the country at large move forward aggressively with sound principles as their guiding inspiration, will America attain progress with stability.

Alfred P. Sloan Jr.
PRESIDENT,
GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

Several Trailer Makes Display In Auto Sho

Coaches for Attachment Much Improved—Fitte Many Convenienc

Steel construction for ch body, and streamlining t to that of modern automo features of the new 19 Covered Wagon coach t hibited at the show by th Trailer Co.

The chassis for all mo pressed steel, 5-64 gaug and electrically welded. bers are Z section, and c bers are all box and ch tions. Springhangers are the chassis frame and s dersiung to a forged st with a 3-inch drop. Th fastened to the chassis nuts, and all joints ar against dust and air seep Reinforced galvanized type steel is used in body tion. This gives a stiffer and more enduring body appreciable increase in bo A dead air space between and inner shell provides Other construction detai the use of a drop-typ somewhat similar to th in automobiles, and the u ker electric brakes as equipment on all three n

Among the displays w of Club Car trailers by Krause Trailer Co., distr

Four new Silver Dor trailers exhibited at the the Bailey Auto Body be supplemented by thre business shells for sale purposes.

The new Silver Dome 1937 have been designed with this modern trend, clude all-steel, electric tubular chassis frame; type axle, wheel and s pension to permit the co to be suspended 8" low possible in the conventi axle; plymetl (steel cem to plywood) exterior new principles of weigh tion; an entirely new w eliminates all former ob features; the use of newly insulation; rear stabili more efficient ventilatin a new front end attach bracing a high hitch so the center of gravity st also eliminating any ne mutilating the car in when installing or remov coupler.

Outward appearance h wised in keeping with t streamlined effect. Enam are offered in a range shades.

Hayes trailers, consisti models, will be exhibit show by the Donnelly whose appointment as was announced last wee

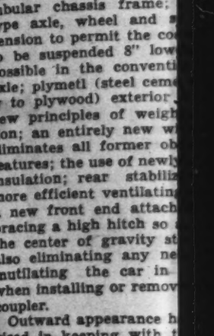
These trailers are ma Grand Rapids plant of the Body Corporation, one of thi try's oldest automobile bo facturers. They are bein with modern assembly ods.

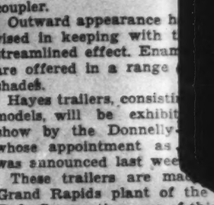
The three Hayes tra have all-steel frame, to walls. Body lengths ra to 20 feet. Each model lighting circuit, running box, beds for two or fo heating and cooking equ large wardrobe and cl One model has a la shower bath.

First of the automobil turers to add making the Pierce-Arrow Moto tion is introducing fou its Travelodge trailer h are distributed by the row St. Louis Co.

The trailers, all of a plane type construction all lengths of 19 feet, 1 15½ feet.

THE STRO EVER PUT





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t. Louis, Mo.

Several Trailer Makes Displayed In Auto Show Here

Coaches for Attachment to Cars Much Improved—Fitted With Many Conveniences.

Steel construction for chassis and body, and streamlining to conform to that of modern automobiles, are features of the new 1937 line of Covered Wagon coach trailers exhibited at the show by the Pioneer Trailer Co.

The chassis for all models is of pressed steel, 5-64 gauge, riveted and electrically welded. Side members are Z section, and cross members are all box and channel sections. Springhangers are welded to the chassis frame and springs are underslung to a forged steel action with a 3-inch drop. The floor is fastened to the chassis with tee nuts, and all joints are sealed against dust and air seepage.

Reinforced galvanized (rustless) type steel is used in body construction. This gives a stiffer, stronger and more enduring body with no appreciable increase in body weight. A dead air space between the outer and inner shell provides insulation. Other construction details include the use of a drop-type window somewhat similar to those found in automobiles, and the use of Warner electric brakes as standard equipment on all three models.

Among the displays will be one of Club Car trailers by the Merry-Krause Trailer Co., distributer.

Four new Silver Dome coach trailers exhibited at the show by the Bailey Auto Body Co. will be supplemented by three standard business shells for sales display purposes.

The new Silver Dome models for 1937 have been designed in keeping with this modern trend. They include all-steel, electrically-welded tubular chassis frame; outrigger-type axle, wheel and spring suspension to permit the coach weight to be suspended 8" lower than is possible in the conventional type axle; plymetl (steel cemented firmly to plywood) exterior paneling; new principles of weight distribution; an entirely new window that eliminates all former objectionable features; the use of newly-developed insulation; rear stabilizer jacks; more efficient ventilating methods; a new front end attachment embracing a high hitch so as to lower the center of gravity still further, also eliminating any necessity for mutilating the car in any form when installing or removing the car coupler.

Outward appearance has been revised in keeping with the modern streamlined effect. Enamel finishes are offered in a range of optional shades.

Hayes trailers, consisting of three models, will be exhibited at the show by the Donnelly Auto Co., whose appointment as distributer was announced last week.

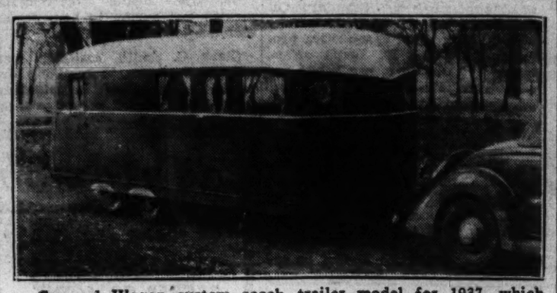
These trailers are made in the Grand Rapids plant of the Hayes Body Corporation, one of this country's oldest automobile body manufacturers. They are being produced with modern assembly line methods.

The three Hayes trailer models have all-steel frame, top and sidewalls. Body lengths range from 14 to 20 feet. Each model has a dual lighting circuit, running water, ice box, beds for two or four persons, heating and cooking equipment and large wardrobe and closet space. One model has a lavatory and shower bath.

First of the automobile manufacturers to add making of trailers, the Pierce-Arrow Motor Corporation is introducing four models of its Travelodge trailer homes which are distributed by the Pierce-Arrow St. Louis Co.

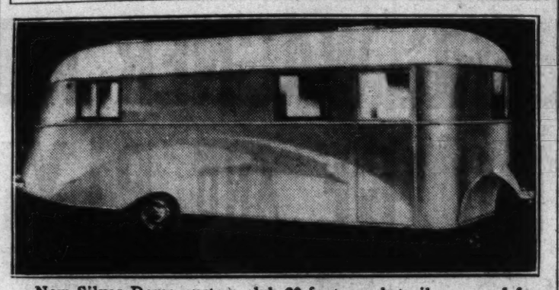
The trailers, all of all-metal airplane type construction, have overall lengths of 19 feet, 16½ feet and 15½ feet.

Covered Wagon Custom Trailer



Covered Wagon custom coach trailer model for 1937, which, like its two smaller companions, has a carbon steel chassis and Shermanite steel reinforced steel body. Its body length is 20½ feet. The second door gives access to the rear bedroom.

Silver Dome Custom Trailer

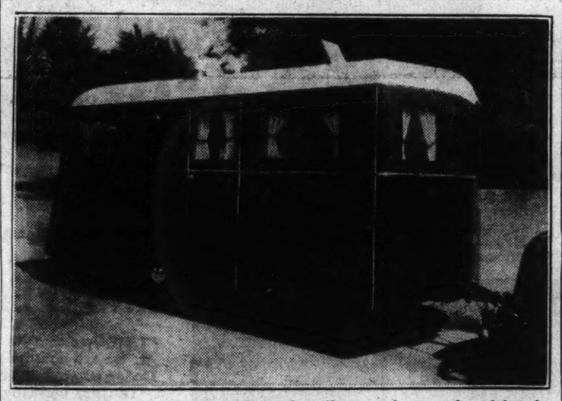


New Silver Dome custom club 20-foot coach trailer, one of four 1937 models in this line. It has steel chassis and steel exterior paneling, a new type of window, new insulation and streamlined styling, as well as a new front-end attachment device.

Pierce-Arrow Trailer

One of the Pierce-Arrow new trailers, made in its automobile factory with car production methods.

New Hayes Trailer Coach



One of the three new models of trailer coaches produced by the Hayes Body Corporation.

Performance of Buick Cars for 1937 Tested On Proving Ground

Bettering performance of the 1937 Buick cars, while improving their fuel economy is due to new, stream-lined inlet valves, improved exhaust and muffler design to reduce back pressure, and the new Aerobat carburetor.

The net result, shown in proving ground tests of gasoline mileage of the new cars and their performance in hill climbing and acceleration, was as follows, a company statement says:

Fuel economy charts showed for the Series 40 cars: 19 miles per gallon at 30 m. p. h., 16 at 50 m. p. h., 13 at 70 m. p. h.; for the Series 60 cars, 17 miles per gallon at 30 m. p. h., 15 at 50 m. p. h., 12 at 70 m. p. m.; for the Series 80 cars, 16 miles per gallon at 30 m. p. h., 14 at 50 m. p. h., 11 at 70 m. p. h.; for the big Series 90 cars, 15 miles per gallon at 30 m. p. h., 13 at 50 m. p. h., and 10 at 70 m. p. h. All of the enocomy records were an improvement over those of the corresponding 1936 cars.

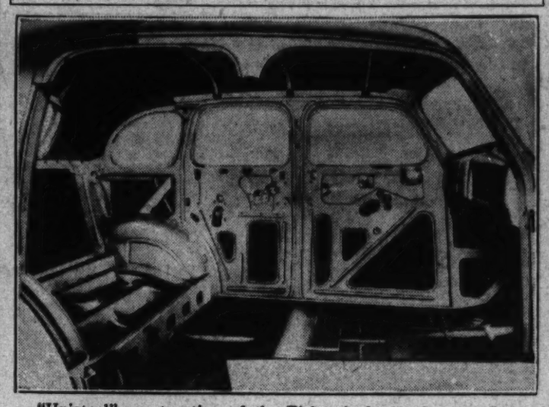
Hill climbing tests showed the following results: From a 10 m. p. h. start at the bottom of an 11.6 per cent grade, the 1937 Series 40 Buick attained a speed of 38 m. p. h. at the crest as compared with 35 m. p. h. for the corresponding 1936 model; the Series 50 attained a 45 m. p. h. speed at the crest as compared with 42 for the corresponding 1936 model; the Series 80 attained a 38 m. p. h. speed at the crest as compared with 36 m. p. h. for the corresponding 1936 model, while the series 90 reached 34.5 m. p. h. as compared with 33 m. p. h. for the corresponding 1936 model.

In acceleration tests, the Series 40 sedan, carrying normal load, went from 10 to 60 m. p. h. in 19.2 seconds, the series 60 from 10 to 60 m. p. h. in 18.5 seconds, Series 80 from 10 to 60 m. p. h. in 20 seconds, and the Series 90 from 10 to 60 m. p. h. in 20.7 seconds. This was an improvement in acceleration over all corresponding 1936 models.

Trouble at "Paradise Curve."

As the result of five automobile accidents and seven deaths at "Paradise Curve," in Chico, Cal., the curve is to be eliminated or have its name changed.

"Unisteel" Body Construction



"Unisteel" construction of the Fisher body on the new General Motors cars, by which floor, cowl assembly, panel and "turret top" are welded solidly into an integral structure, reinforced for silence and safety. Not a nail, rivet or bolt is used in its construction.

Auto Fatalities in New Zealand.

Victims of motor traffic in New Zealand in the past 13 years outnumber the total death roll of the New Zealand forces in the World War. During the last seven years 1250 persons have been killed outright on the roads and 35,000 injured.

Motor Roads in Manchuria.

Manchuria has built 4500 miles of highways in the last four years.

Booklet on Driving Habits Distributed

A booklet on driving habits, explaining how truck fleet operators are able to get unusual results in gasoline mileage and low upkeep, is being distributed free by Standard Oil dealers.

The booklet, just published, notes the fact that in many cases fleet operators get 30,000 miles at a cost of 3½ cents a mile, including gasoline, oil, tires and depreciation, and keep small cars going to average 18 to 20 miles to the gallon day in and day out in all kinds of weather.

The answer, the booklet shows, lies in two practices, both of which a private car owner can follow. These practices are full detailed.

REPAIRS ANY MAKE CAR
Genuine factory parts exclusively. All work guaranteed. "25 YEARS OF SERVICE."
DENHARD MOTORS, Inc.
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HUDSON-TERRAPLANE SALES & SERVICE

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AMERICA'S FINEST LOW-PRICED CAR

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Court Costs Are More Expensive Than Speed Meter Repairs
Get our Checkup. We specialize in Speedometer Repairs only.
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SEE OUR EXHIBIT AT THE AUTO SHOW

KEEP THEM SAFE • CONTROL THEIR SPEED
SAF-T-LOK

● Parents have long realized the danger of entrusting the modern speedy motor car to carefree, spontaneous sons or daughters, lacking in proper experience or judgment. Now their wishes in the matter of speed can be obeyed at all times, for SAF-T-LOK enables them to set, by means of a lock mounted on the instrument panel, the maximum speed at which they choose the car to be driven. Power and acceleration are unaffected and the owner can obtain full speed by simply unlocking the device.

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For New or Used Cars
Any Make or Model

"As to the monthly payment plan, I heartily recommend this St. Louis institution"

The New Car Dealers of St. Louis and vicinity regard very highly the *institution* back of the "Securities Plan;" they praise particularly its friendliness and its sincere, earnest desire to satisfactorily *serve* the purchaser of a new car.

"We like to work with an organization like Securities Investment Company," says one well-known St. Louis car dealer (and his comment is typical). "They not only know the finance business, but they're always very attentive and considerate, of my customers as well as myself. Mighty handy, too—right here in St. Louis. No wonder my customers have always been so enthusiastic about the 'Securities Plan'!"

Buy *your* new car—*any* make or model—through *any* New Car Dealer—by the "Securities Plan," the last word in economical time-payment financing.

ASK YOUR DEALER for the full details. He'll be glad to explain the various advantages, and work out for you a specific arrangement of monthly payments exactly suited to your particular needs.

Don't miss the AUTO SHOW Mart Bldg. Nov. 15-22, inc.

SECURITIES INVESTMENT COMPANY OF SAINT LOUIS

T. C. Tupper, *President*

J. F. Schlafly, *Vice-Pres. and Sec'y.* J. F. Botch, *Vice-Pres.* C. H. Schreiber, *Vice-Pres.* W. C. Avis, *Treas.* H. F. Scott, *Ass't. Treas.* J. J. Schatzman, *Ass't. Treas.* J. W. Bircoe, *Ass't. Sec'y.* L. C. MacCarthy, *Ass't. Sec'y.*

ESTABLISHED 18 YEARS — CAPITAL $2,000,000.00

THE STRONGEST GUARANTEE EVER PUT BEHIND A BATTERY

● Talk about battery guarantees—here's one that beats them all. Imagine! No matter *how long* you own your car—no matter *how far* you drive it, if this new Goodrich Kathanode Electro-Pak fails to give you satisfactory service, it will be replaced without cost, as clearly stated in the written guarantee.

OTHER GOODRICH BATTERIES AS LOW AS $5.75* and OLD BATTERY
*Price subject to change without notice.

MORE POWER—FASTER STARTS AND PLENTY OF EXTRA JUICE FOR YOUR ACCESSORIES

NEW SPECIAL TIRE FOR MUD, SLUSH AND ALL "TOUGH GOING"
● "Caterpillar action" tread gives you continuous traction in mud and snow without chains. Makes every road an open road. No price premium.
Goodrich SUPER-TRACTION Silvertowne

● Talk about your powerful batteries! This sensational Goodrich Kathanode Electro-Pak (made under Kathanode Patent) exceeds the Society of Automotive Engineers' starting requirements for standard batteries by 105%! And don't forget this super-power is *sealed in*. Because Goodrich Electro-Paks are the *only* batteries with the Power-Saving Top Cover. Say goodbye to battery worries. See us today.

Goodrich KATHANODE Electro-Pak
Guaranteed as long as you own your car
ANOTHER B. F. GOODRICH PRODUCT

2301 Olive St.
3458 S. Jefferson
2856 N. Grand Ave.
4061 Easton Ave.
MAPLEWOOD—7401 Manchester
Wellston—1508 Kienlen

Battery Guaranteed Costless, Except for Recharging Expense

A new battery development—use of the patented Kathanode construction and a guarantee that there will be no expense at any time attached to use of a battery having it except for recharging—is noted by W. G. Wilkins, manager of the Goodrich Silvertown Stores, 2301 Olive street. The Kathanode construction is used in Goodrich Electro-Pak and Ford and Terraplane batteries.

Even should a purchaser drive the car in which the battery is installed for 10 or 15 years or longer, or hundreds of thousands or a million miles, he is protected against any payment for battery maintenance other than recharging. If his battery should happen to fail, another will be installed free.

"The new Kathanode principle, adopted only this year for automotive batteries, makes this possible. Flexible, porous mats, made of finely spun glass, are placed against both surface of the positive plates, and hold against the plate the smallest of the lead particles which ordinarily drop away during normal wear. This Kathanode construction has been used for years in special batteries for warships, cruisers, submarines, railroad trains and large power plants.

"In addition, this new type battery has the patented Goodrich Electro-Pak power-saving top. It is the only battery to have both these features.

"The Goodrich battery line also includes the Super Electro-Pak and other batteries."

Canada Opens Motorists' School.

Canada's first "school for motorists" has been opened in Amherstburg, Ontario. Students taking the course will be taught highway safety and how to drive an automobile.

Cycles to Be Kept Quiet.

Motorcycle manufacturers in England have promised the Ministry of Transportation that none of their factories will turn out machines making "offensive noises."

Willys Models Made With Standard Tread, Wider, Longer Bodies

Wholly New Body Styling Designed by Amos Northrop—Construction All Steel.

Back to standard tread, with longer and wider bodies, the 1937 Willys, which is exhibited at the show, is a full-sized car.

The new line consists of a five-passenger, four-door sedan and a coupe, standard and de luxe, with 56-inch standard tread and an overall length of 175½ inches. It is longer than last year's model by 11½ inches.

The 1937 Willys, designed by Amos Northup, whose work has been confined to higher priced cars, has all-steel body and top, low center of gravity, safety glass throughout and fender headlights.

Flanked by wide fenders, into which new "eyeball" type headlamps are molded, the new car's rounded front offers no suggestion of a radiator. Rows of chromium-plated louvers, extending around the hood compartment, help to conceal the air vents.

Six Standard Colors.

The topmost point of the curved roof is 5 feet, 5 inches above the street line. The long, slanting rear deck panel houses the spare wheel and tire and a luggage compartment, which, on the sedan model, provides 13 cubic feet of space.

The one-piece hood is hinged at the rear, and lifted from the front, offering easy access to all parts of the engine and battery.

The front seat is 50 inches wide. The one-piece front seat is adjustable.

The emergency hand brake has been placed under the cowl.

Double-Action Shock Absorbers.

Riding comfort and roadability are cared for by double-action, cylinder type shock absorbers. A new Gemmer steering gear has replaced the old one. Syncro-mesh transmission is provided on both the standard and de luxe models.

Bendix duo-serve controlled four-wheel brakes are used.

The Willys engine, designed for gasoline has a bore of 3⅛ inches and a stroke of 4¾ inches. A new variable type venturi carburetor gives smoother engine operation and uniform mixture.

Body noises are reduced by use of a composition insulating material sprayed on the interior surface of the all-steel body and roof.

There are also two Willys commercial units—panel delivery and cab pick-up models. Inside length of the panel delivery, from the back of the front seat to the inside of the rear door is 64¼ inches with an inside width of 43 inches. Inside width at the floor is 39¼ inches, width of the rear door opening is 35¼ inches.

In Skit Performed at Dealer Meeting

Executives and employes of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana and entertainers who took part in a humorous skit which was a feature of a dealer meeting held Monday and Tuesday at the Elks' Club. Left to right, standing: T. W. Hughes, office manager; H. R. Cochran, manager; Carl Reiber, dealer sales manager; D. F. Conrad, special salesman; E. E. Wood, consumer sales manager; "Cowboy" Jake; F. B. Kramer, advertising representative; "Sleepy" Reid; J. W. Honomichl, assistant manager; "Hank" Stanford. Seated: C. C. Smith, assistant manager; F. C. Dickerson, special salesman; M. L. Hopkins, office; Dorothy Wickers, "Gen." Kuna and Helen Wickers.

First Traffic Control Lights.

Traffic control lights first was tried in New York City in 1918. Policemen turned the lights on and off by levers.

Watch Sun Visors.

Sun visors have a way of being responsible for noises that are difficult to locate. Mechanics suspect them almost immediately, but many a car owner goes on being puzzled.

Site FLASH GASOLINE COSTS LESS!

First Chinese-Made Auto.

China's first native-born automobile has been turned out in Changsa, in Hunan Province, and successfully tested. Costing $5000 Mexican, or $1500 United States, it is the result of two years of experimentation by Chinese engineers.

EVERYTHING POINTS TO PONTIAC IN 1937

Standard Oil Program For Fall and Winter Outlined to Dealers

Humorous Sketch and Illustrated Talks Used in Explaining Company's Plans.

A large number of dealers from St. Louis and vicinity attended a meeting held by the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana on Monday and Tuesday at the Elks' Club.

D. F. Conrad acted as master of ceremonies. A humorous skit was presented, the action centering around characters used in newspaper advertising by Standard Oil the past spring and summer. The characters were "Lester Longbow," the village loafer; "Elmer Cobb," the Standard dealer; "Rudy Ripper," an English explorer; a movie actress and an unknown motorist.

M. L. Hopkins of the St. Louis office discussed lessons learned from the "world's greatest road test" conducted by Standard Oil and its dealers the past summer.

F. C. Dickerson, special tire promoter from the St. Louis office, talked on getting a car ready for winter, pointing out things necessary so that it would operate properly in cold weather.

C. S. Reiber, dealer sales promoter of the St. Louis office, gave an illustrated talk on the manufacture of Iso Vi "D" and announced the Standard Oil 1936-37 winter gasoline.

A new and unusual advertising campaign, using newspapers as a backbone, was then shown to the dealers by F. B. Kramer, advertising representative.

E. E. Wood, consumer sales promoter, explained the Money Maker Club, the dealer organization formed last spring to help dealers increase sales.

Clark C. Smith, assistant manager in St. Louis, then gave a dramatic presentation of Standard service and what it meant to a customer.

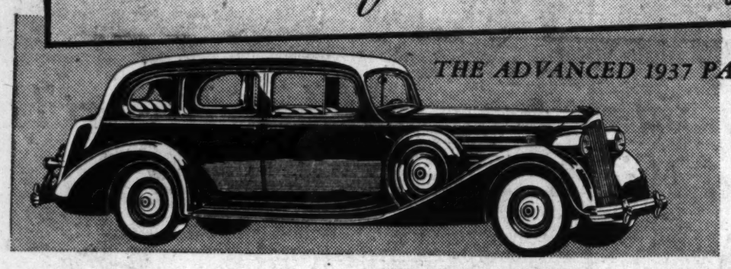
J. W. Honimichl, assistant manager in St. Louis, reviewed the entire program and discussed what it meant to Standard dealers.

CAR WASH AND POLISHING
Thorough, painstaking cleaning and polishing. Sure to please.
"25 YEARS OF SERVICE"
DENHARD MOTORS, Inc.
4525 Delmar at Taylor RIverside 1900
HUDSON-TERRAPLANE SALES & SERVICE

We Can Make Your Car STAND OUT LIKE NEW!
We can assure wonderful results with our complete reconditioning service in repairing, painting, trimming and upholstering. Seat Covers and Glass Installed. We specialize in custom-built bodies.
MUECK AUTO BODY CO. 4329 PAPIN (At Tower Grove) FRanklin 1481

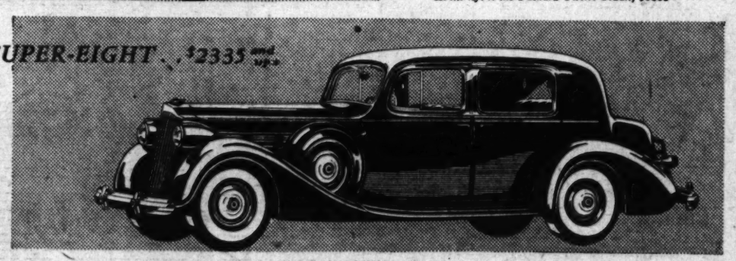
Automobile Buyers!
BE SURE TO SEE YOUR INSURANCE BROKER OR AGENT
before buying your 1937 automobile—
He will familiarize you with the NEW ABC FINANCE PLAN, the lowest rate and the most insurance coverage you can buy for the money.
AUTOMOBILE BONDING COMPANY — PIERCE BLDG. GA. 4496
VISIT OUR EXHIBIT AT THE AUTO SHOW

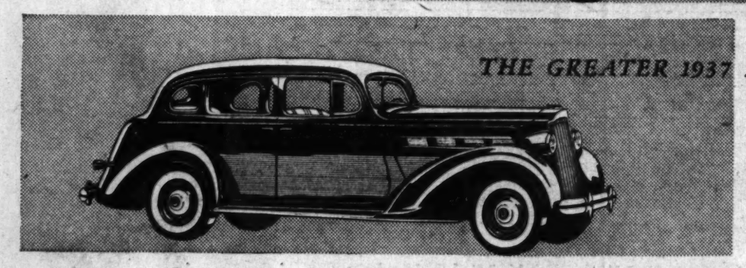
PACKARD
—four great new cars
—four new low prices!



THE ADVANCED 1937 PACKARD TWELVE . . $3420 and up
The 1937 Packard Twelve is beyond question the finest motor car money can buy. It will still further widen the margin of Packard's fine-car leadership—a leadership so dominant that today, *in every state in the Union*, there are more large Packards in use than any other large fine car!
*At the left is the Packard Twelve Sedan, $3385**

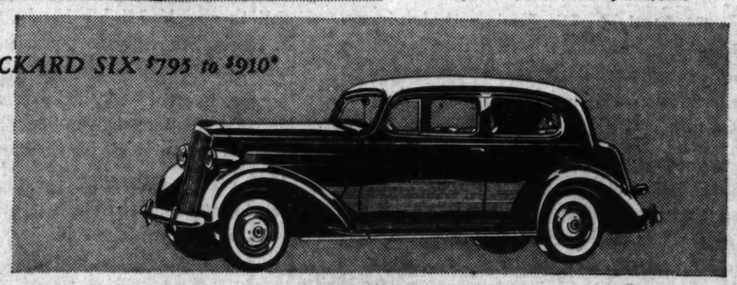
THE NEW 1937 PACKARD SUPER-EIGHT . . $2335 and up
The new Packard Super-Eight brings to motorists a combination of mechanical advantages that make it more than ever the world's greatest fine-car ever to sell at such a low price. It embodies all the luxury, distinction and mechanical excellence that have made Packard the most preferred American fine-car *in nearly every country on the globe!*
*At the right is the Packard Super-Eight Club Sedan, $2530**





THE GREATER 1937 PACKARD 120 . . . $945 and up
This car, whose outstanding performance carried it to the top of its price class, is an *even* greater car this year. Its remarkable riding qualities have been still further improved. Its handling ease is even more phenomenal. Gasoline mileage is up. Oil economy has been more than doubled.
*At the left is the Packard 120 Touring Sedan, $1060**

THE BRAND NEW 1937 PACKARD SIX $795 to $910*
This sensational new Packard Six brings to its price class for the first time the combination of long mechanical life, long *style* life, and the pride of ownership that goes with a distinguished name. A Packard in looks, name, performance and excellence, this car is changing the lower-price picture.
*At the right is the Packard Six 5-pass. Touring Coupe, $860**



ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

*Prices quoted are list at factory. Packard 120 and Packard Six prices do not include standard accessory group.

BERRY MOTOR CAR COMPANY
Locust at Twenty-Second Street Open Evenings CEntral 2500

JOHN T. DOLAN MOTOR CO. 7486 Manchester Ave.
ALBRECHT-BURKE, INC., 1163 S. Kingshighway
MERRY MOTOR CO., 5802 Delmar Blvd.
KASEY MOTOR CO., 5626 Gravois Ave.
JIM RYAN MOTOR CO. 7312 Natural Bridge
STUMHOFER & SNOW, 7805 Ivory Ave.
P. W. WHITE MOTOR CO., 3116 Locust St.

★ ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE ★

HALLENBERG-WAGNER MOTOR CO. JOINS DODGE AND PLYMOUTH!

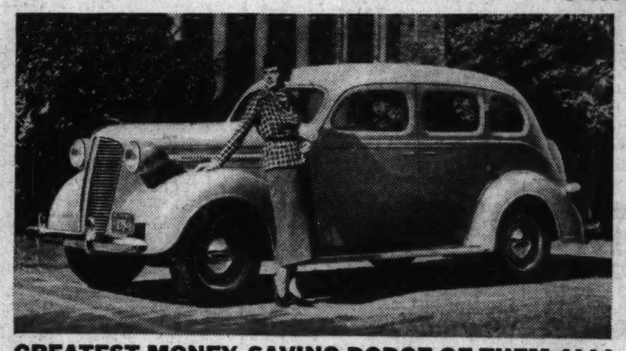
Mr. O. T. Hallenberg, president of Hallenberg-Wagner Motor Co. Mr. Hallenberg has been identified with the automobile industry for a period of more than 25 years.

Mr. C. J. Pickel, treasurer and sales manager, has been connected with the company for the past twelve years. He has had a varied experience in the automobile business.

Modern Showroom and Service Department of Hallenberg-Wagner Motor Co., at 5646 Gravois Ave. Service department is equipped with the latest tools for handling all major repairs. The lubrication department is the most modern and has a capacity for 40 lubrication jobs per day.

YOU ARE INVITED TO OUR "OPEN HOUSE" AT 5646 GRAVOIS AVE.

SEE THE SENSATIONAL NEW 1937 DODGE AND PLYMOUTH CARS!



THE "welcome" sign is out! We are happy to announce we are now handling Dodge and Plymouth cars and Dodge commercial cars and trucks!

You are cordially invited to come and see the most distinguished Dodge ever offered the American public! Bigger, roomier, more luxuriously appointed! More beautiful than ever—from its striking new radiator grille right back to the last graceful curve of its body! The 1937 Dodge is rich with new extra-value features—gives even greater all-around economy—yet costs just a few dollars more than the lowest-priced cars! Powered by the famous Dodge "L"-head engine which owners report gives 18 to 24 miles per gallon...saves up to 20% on oil ...now improved and more brilliant than ever! See this new car and you, too, will agree that "millions will want to switch to Dodge for 1937!"

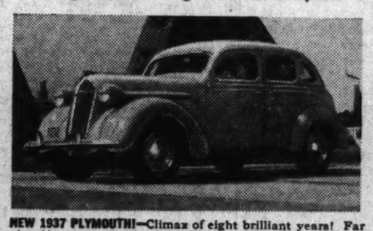
Be sure to see the new Plymouth—with new Safety-Styled interior—new "Hushed Ride"—new Hypoid rear axle—Safety Glass all around, no extra charge—new airplane-type Shock Absorbers. See this new Plymouth. Ride in it—drive it!

And don't miss the array of Dodge commercial cars and trucks—offering savings, according to owners' reports "up to $95 a year on gas alone!"

And we particularly invite you to inspect the complete service facilities we have provided to make your ownership of a Dodge or Plymouth one of lasting satisfaction. Visit us for officially authorized Dodge and Plymouth service. Our mechanics are trained in factory methods. We are ready to serve you promptly and efficiently—and our charges are reasonable!

GREATEST MONEY-SAVING DODGE OF THEM ALL!

Scoring with one sensational new feature after another...combining brilliant new "windstream" beauty with record-breaking economy...the new 1937 Dodge is everywhere hailed as the hit car of the year...the car that "millions will want to switch to" in the opinion of those who have seen this greatest money-saving Dodge of them all. See this amazing new Dodge! Drive it! Discover for yourself its breath-taking beauty—its roomy, luxurious interiors—its many safety provisions—its economy! And you, too, will say "switch to the big, new 1937 Dodge and save money!"


NEW 1937 PLYMOUTH!—Climax of eight brilliant years! Far ahead in economy and safety—Plymouth now offers a "Hushed Ride"—amazing comfort with new airplane-type Shock Absorbers and new Rubber Body Mountings—New Safety Interior—Inches longer and wider—Safety Glass in all models, no extra charge. Important new features give you more for your money in safety, comfort and reliability! You're invited! Come and see the most beautiful low-priced car ever built!

DODGE TRUCKS!—With "Pre-Proved" economy and new "Fore-point" load distribution. Genuine hydraulic brakes! Full-floating rear axle! Six-cylinder "L"-head engine with six special gas and oil-saving features—yet it's simpler, costs less for service! By actual count—easily verified by yourself in five minutes' time with a copy of the "Show-Down" score card—Dodge is today far ahead of the others in known, recognized features that save money.

HALLENBERG-WAGNER MOTOR CO.
5646 GRAVOIS AVE.

DODGE $640* and up • PLYMOUTH $510* and up. • DODGE COMMERCIAL CARS AND TRUCKS $370* and up
*List prices at factory, Detroit, subject to change without notice. Special equipment extra.

GENUINE DODGE AND PLYMOUTH PARTS AND SERVICE—DODGE PASSENGER CARS AND TRUCKS—PLYMOUTH PASSENGER CARS

Boyd-Giomi Motor Company 528-540 De Baliviere
Crosby Motors, Inc. 2323 South Kingshighway
Hallenberg-Wagner Motor Co. 5646 Gravois Ave.
Mid City Motors, Inc. 5425 Easton Ave.
Ruprecht Motor Co. 8025 So. Broadway
E. R. Shade Motors, Inc. 2922 North Grand
Triangle Auto Company 3100 Gravois Avenue
Sidney Weber, Inc. 2218 Locust St.
Dorn Auto Co. 7009-15 Page Ave.
Hege Motor Sales 6514 West Florissant
McNamara & Son Motor Co. 7800 Forsythe Blvd., Clayton
Barker Mot. Co., Inc., 218 West Lockwood, Webster Groves
Bitzer Motor Co. 910 State St., East St. Louis

MISSOURI
Augusta, Augusta Garage
Chesterfield, Bellefontaine Motors
De Soto, Eye Motor Co.
Flat River, Roux Bros.
Herculaneum, Dugan Motor Co.
Pacific, Mayle Motor Company
St. Charles, J. H. Machens
Sullivan, J. E. King Motor Co.
Troy, Turnbull Motor Co.
Union, Husterman Motor Company
Washington, C. A. Krumsick
ILLINOIS
Alton, Hoefert Brothers, Inc.
Belleville, Oliver C. Joseph
Bunker Hill, Bunker Hill Auto Service
Carlyle, Siever Bros.
Centralia, Henry R. Bryan, Inc.
Collinsville, Bitzer & Company
Columbia, Gundlach Motor Co.
Edwardsville, Cassens and Sons
Gillespie, Klocke Garage
Grafton, Leo R. Toal
Granite City, Bremer Sales & Service
Greenville, Central Garage Co., Inc.
Jerseyville, Chas. Siebenmann
Lebanon, Lebanon Garage
Mariasa, Webster Motor Company
Mascoutah, Julius D. Mollman
Mt. Olive, West End Garage
New Athens, Ziegler Motor Car Company
O'Fallon, Anheuser-Ruth
Red Bud, Mulligan & Piel
Sparta, Wasson Motors
Steeleville, Fiene Auto Sales
Vandalia, W. F. Eakin
Waterloo, Ben Kerber

More Developments in Spark Plug Making Than in Years Before

One Is a Dry Powder Seal for Construction to Be Permanently Gas Tight.

According to O. C. Rohde, chief engineer of the Champion Spark Plug Co., 1937 production will embody more new developments in spark plugs than in years.

"In the first place," Rohde says, "we now have in Champion spark plugs what we believe to be the first really permanently gas-tight construction, resulting from the development of a new dry powder seal called Sillment,' which replaces the traditional liquid cements used in spark plugs.

"The importance of this development may be quickly visualized by contrasting it with a blown-out gasket, which, because it makes itself known by the racket it sets up, is quickly taken care of. Leakage past the insulator or past the electrode wire in an insulator cannot be easily detected, yet its effect can be far reaching in terms of lessened power, speed, poor gas mileage and probably pre-ignition under hard use.

"Compression leakage, no matter how small, raises the temperature of the insulator. Because leakage would vary in the best previous cemented plugs, temperatures of the individual insulators would likewise vary in spark plugs of the same type and size in various cylinders of an engine. Thus, after a certain amount of service, spark plugs that had a proper heat range or thermal rating, for use in a given engine, would take on varying heat ranges, causing unequal combustion, rough performance, poor gas mileage, lessened power-speed and acceleration.

"Sillment has also been applied between the shoulder and shell in plugs of one piece construction, at which point bad leakage also occurs when the plug is hot—though it may show none when cold. Our two-piece plugs have always been gas tight at this point.

"Another development which affects all Champion spark plugs now in production is the revolution in the method of forming the Sillimanite insulator blanks before firing in our ceramic division plant in Detroit. This produces more uniform bodies of higher dielectric and mechanical strength, greater resistance to heat shock, and having an all around insulating value unequalled."

Auto Tourists Favored.

Bristow, Ok., has marked off a parking area on its Main Street for use by tourists only.

TRAILER COACHES

Come in and see the new 1937 models now on display in our showroom. Many new features. Prices reduced.

More than forty different style bodies to choose from, including hydraulic dump bodies, buses, stakes and panels. Also large trailers for freight hauling. Terms arranged.

BAILEY AUTO BODY CO.
1320 S. Grand Ave. St. Louis

Safer for Rear Seat Passengers

Safety roll, a tufted bulge upholstered into the tops of the front seats in the new Dodge sedans. It is designed to protect rear seat passengers, especially children, in case of a sudden jolt from an emergency stop. For the same reason, the robe rail is given the form of an ornamental rope instead of a metal bar.

Completing the Job.

The good mechanic does not rest content with having tightened the lug nuts with the car jacked up after having changed a tire. With the jack removed, he goes around the wheel once more and usually manages to take at least a fractional turn on every nut before re-attaching the hub cap. It is a trick that one might bear in mind the next time it falls to his lot to do this job.

Seven Men Required to Build Car.

In American automobile factories, the number of men required to make one car a week originally was 55. Today it is seven.

Vibrations From Engine Effectively Minimized By "Floating Power"

"Floating power," a feature of Plymouth, Dodge and Chrysler, is a system of supporting the engine in such a way that the power impulses are neutralized and cut off from the rest of the car, so that motor vibration is not communicated to the body of the automobile or its occupants.

The engine is not mounted at or near its bottom, but on its natural axis, at two points terminating a diagonal line forming the common center of the engine's mass and weight. The front support is high, the rear support low. Both are so situated that equal shares of the engine weight are above and below the line of support.

Such power vibrations as do occur are hardly noticeable at the points of support. Then the greatly reduced vibration is further neutralized by cushions of live rubber so interspersed between chassis frame and engine that there is no metal-to-metal contact.

In a demonstration of the effect of "floating power" engine mounting a marksman seated in a Dodge car with engine running and resting the muzzle of the rifle on the car, fired 10 successive shots at a regulation target 300 feet distant. If engine vibration had been communicated to the chassis frame during the firing, the 10 shots could not have landed, as they did, in a group so close that the greatest distance between any two shot holes was only one and three-eighth inches.

Luggage Space Change in Lincoln-Zephyr Among Improvements

A new arrangement of luggage space is regarded by show visitors as the most important improvement in body structure design of the new Lincoln-Zephyrs.

The luggage compartment is reached through the rear deck hatchway, which lifts from the bottom. The spare tire and wheel and their supporting rack are disclosed beneath the hatchway. The rack can be swung down and out of the way, providing easy access to luggage space.

Space is ample to carry the bags required by the average family. With the luggage in place, the spare tire rack may, of course, be swung back into place and the hatchway closed, protecting both tire and luggage from the weather.

An even greater amount of luggage room is found in the new three-passenger coupe. In addition to the compartment beneath the hatchway, there is, behind the seat, a space large enough to hold a steamer trunk. In all body types the luggage compartments are lined and are dustproof and waterproof.

Ford's New Braking System Described as Self-Engineering Type

The new Ford "easy-action safety" brakes have improved "stopping" efficiency with approximately a third less pedal pressure than was required formerly.

In their self-energizing action, the rotation of the wheels assists in increasing the braking force, substantially reducing the pedal pressure necessary. This action is controlled effectively. For stopping or decreasing speed under normal conditions, a slight pressure on the pedal is all that is necessary. As pressure is increased, as for a hard or sudden stop, the mechanical braking assistance decreases. It disappears entirely when the pedal is pressed "hard down," the pedal pressure alone actuating the brakes. So, braking control is entirely with the driver.

The conduits sheath the cable from where it leaves the frame to where it enters the wheel brake. At their other ends, the cables are attached to the brake cross-shaft levers.

The design of the system is such that the axles are not affected by brake operation, nor is the brake operation affected by axle motion due to spring flexibility.

For Safe Road Repairs.

If called upon to change a tire or make a minor car repair while on the highway, one should remember to pull entirely off the road. If this is not possible at the place where the difficulty occurs, it is wise to drive on for a short distance to find a better spot. Working on the left side of the car on a well-traveled highway is exceptionally dangerous even in the daytime. At night, it may amount to foolhardiness.

New Shock Absorber Operates on Principle of Gun Recoil Check

Shock absorbers of a new and greatly improved design contribute to the riding ease of the 1937 Chrysler-built cars. This shock absorber, which has been named the "Aero hydraulic" by Chrysler, operates on the same principle as a large naval or coast defense gun's recoil mechanism. It is in use on the largest and most advanced types of airplane landing gears, which require shock absorbers rugged in design and soft in action.

The Aero hydraulic shock absorber is a two way, telescopic direct-acting design. It consists of a piston working within a closed cylinder, the piston being attached through a rod to the car frame, and the lower end of the cylinder to a wheel connection. Thus is eliminated the cam, lever and link used in previous constructions.

When the car wheel moves relative to the frame, certain valves within the absorber operate to build up hydraulic pressures resisting that movement. If this resistance is too great, the car will ride in a harsh and jerky manner. If the resistance is too low, the car will swing too much and the ride will like wise be uncomfortable. Due to the larger volume of fluid displaced by the piston movements in this type absorber as compared with previous types, the control of these resistances is much easier.

The shock absorbers control both rebound and compression resistance, that is both downward and upward movements of the wheels, the valves for that purpose having been designed by Chrysler engineers after years of experiments on the road and in the laboratory. These valves permit adjustment of the shock absorber to the type of car on which it is used for the best possible ride.

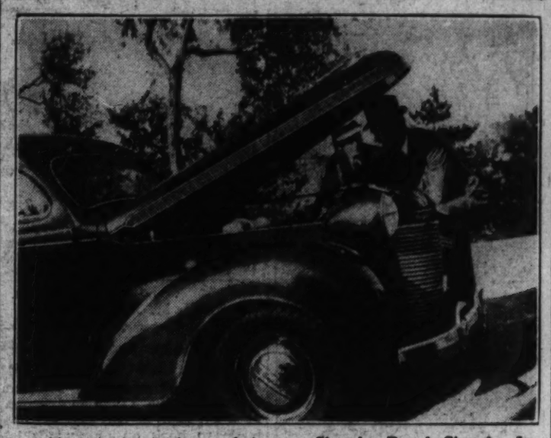
These new absorbers adjust themselves to any road or load conditions. Changes in oil viscosity due to temperature variation are compensated for and the shock absorbers operate at 30 degrees below zero as well as at moderate temperatures.

"Square" Type Engines.

If one hears of an engine of the "square" type in the next few months, as he will, it means one in which the bore and stroke dimensions of the cylinders are approximately the same.

WATCH
OLIVER CADILLAC

Hood Lifts From Front



How the hood of one of the new Chrysler Royal, Chrysler Imperial or Chrysler Custom Imperial cars is raised to give access to the engine. The hood is hinged at the cowl. A safety catch prevents the hood from becoming unlocked accidentally.

Plymouth Ventilation System Designed for Individual Control

Plymouth's new ventilation plan gives passengers individual "weather control." Four separate ventilating systems are provided in a single car.

Regardless of weather conditions, ample fresh air is supplied by butterfly vanes in front windows of all de luxe models. These are mounted on friction pivots for instant adjustment to scoop air in or draw it out. Rear quarter swing-type windows offer the same convenience to back seat passengers.

In hot weather, the windshield can be opened forward and an extra-large cowl ventilator opened to provide open-car exhiliration with closed-car convenience. The cowl ventilator is screened to keep out insects, and the one-piece windshield is much wider, for complete front-angle vision.

Windows no longer have to be kept open in sub-zero cold, to prevent the windshield from frosting and blinding the driver. Built-in defroster vents at the case of the windshield are ready to be hooked to a heater to provide safe, clear vision in the coldest of weather.

Plymouth's new front window vanes, standard equipment on all de luxe models, offer complete ventilation without obstructing vision. When the back section of the window is lowered, the metal molding completely disappears. The "butterfly" wings work on a simplified friction pivot and can be moved in a wide arc to scoop air in or draw it out by the vacuum method.

Hudson, Terraplane Cars Break Records for Mountain Climbs

To demonstrate a wide range of performance, the 1937 Hudson cars which broke 40 official endurance records on the Bonneville salt flats before the new cars were shown to the public, proceeded to the Sierra Madre Mountains near San Bernardino, Cal., to test their hill-climbing ability.

There, the Hudson lowered the official mountain climb record on the Wrightwood Canyon road and the Terraplane made the tortuous course within 20 second of the time made by the Hudson.

Under Contest Board AAA timing, the Terraplane made the climb in eight minutes and 20 seconds. Immediately afterward, the Hudson broke the past record by 13.4 seconds. The old record held previously by a Hudson car, established in 1934, was eight minutes 13.8 seconds. The 1937 Hudson made the climb in eight minutes and four-tenths of a second.

The previous record had been made with a roadster body with the top down, whereas the new Hudson and Terraplane climbs were made with brougham bodies of steel.

The course is about nine miles long with grades as steep as 13 per cent. In making the climb, the cars were sealed in high gear by AAA officials. The altitude at the start of the climb is about 2000 feet and the summit is about 5000 feet. On the day of the climb the starting line was below the cloud level, while the finish was considerably above it in clear sky. The climb was made Oct. 19, 1936.

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Something New in Seat Covers. Woven Cellophane In Addition to Regular Patterns.

PRESERVE THE UPHOLSTERING!
The value of your car is greatly increased if the upholstering is kept clean and new. Our prices on seat covers are unusually low.
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ANNOUNCING

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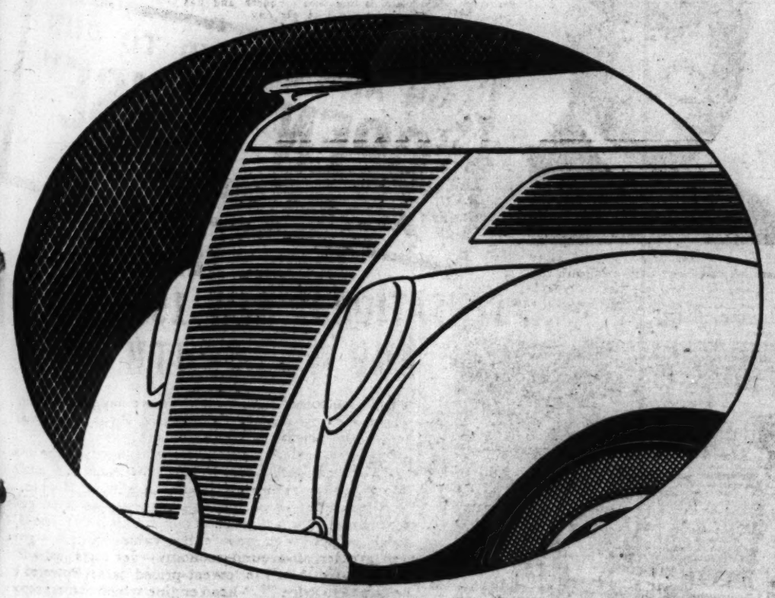


E. M. STIVERS, Inc.

3655-57-59-61-63-65-67-69 OLIVE ST.

St. Louis, Mo. **JEfferson 4100**

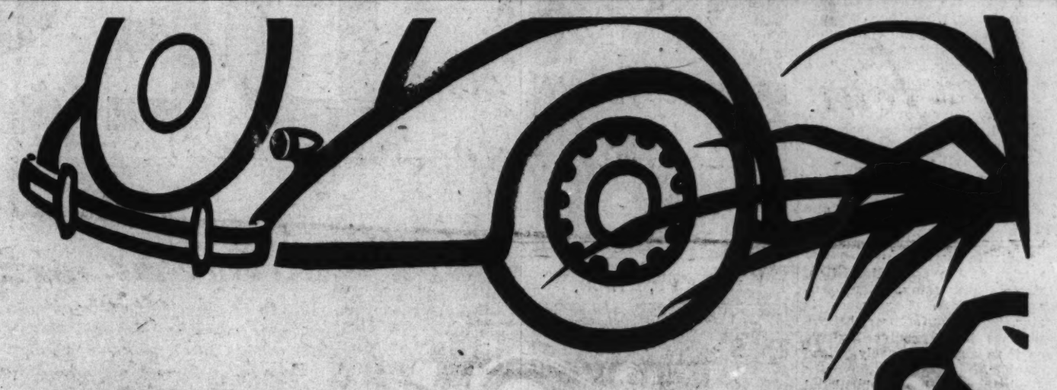
The Ford Motor Company takes pleasure in announcing this new dealership. The appointment is in keeping with its established policy of providing the highest type of representation in each community.

This new Ford dealer is equipped to render competent service on cars and trucks at low cost. Precision equipment has been installed and all mechanics are thoroughly trained. Only Genuine Ford Parts are used and labor on all ordinary maintenance operations is billed at a standard flat rate.

We invite you to visit this new Ford dealer for service, and also to see the display of Ford V-8 cars. Distinguished this year by two engine sizes, 60 horsepower and 85 horsepower, the 1937 Ford V-8 is creating new standards in motoring economy. New beauty of line has been combined with the outstanding comfort, safety and V-8 performance that have put the Ford in a class by itself.

Today's Ford brings you every modern feature, plus the assurance of satisfactory service.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY



When your better automobile is bought

OIL-PLATING

keeps it better

Shiny 1937 models! They're now displayed by dealers near you. Maybe you'll be driving one soon . . . thrilling to the power of your new, soft-humming engine . . . feeling good because it uses so little gasoline and oil.

Right from the start, *Oil-Plate* your engine, so that the second year and the third, you will still have a sweet-running car—still keep running expenses low.

The only oil that can *Oil-Plate* your engine is Conoco Germ Processed oil—patented. It actually sheathes every working part with its lasting *Oil-Plating*. Then, when you start and when you drive, the pistons and bearings are sliding . . . *sliding!* . . . on tough, slippy *Oil-Plating*.

You'll skip the grinding wear that occurs with ordinary oils that cannot *Oil-Plate* your engine. Such oils drain down when you stop, thus letting your engine run un-oiled for solid minutes when you start. And engineers say that this causes more than 50% of all motor wear!

Now, with Winter ahead, be sure that your car, new or old, is getting the protection of modern *Oil-Plating*. Your car's lasting power and economy, for thousands of trips to come, will make you thankful you changed to Conoco Germ Processed oil today. Continental Oil Company

CONOCO

CONOCO GERM PROCESSED OIL

Studebakers Designed For Easy Starting; Models Newly Styled

Improvements From Body Interior to New Overdrive, Oil Cleaner and Shock Absorbers.

Two groups of new 1937 Studebaker cars—the President and the Dictator—are displayed at the show by the distributor, Arthur R. Lindburg, Inc.

Among the chassis improvements is the President's new overdrive transmission which is automatically selective. It may be cut in or out at any speed above 35 miles per hour. To cut the overdrive the foot is lifted quickly from the accelerator and then applied gradually. To cut it out the foot is lifted and then applied quickly. The unit is compact, light and quiet and by affording immediate access to direct drive provides the flashing acceleration of conventional gear—in either top gear or second—whenever needed.

Hypoid Rear Axles.

Next in interest is the hypoid rear axle on both lines.

The advantage of the hypoid axle is that, due to the lowered pinion center line, a lower body floor can be used in the rear compartment without using a tunnel or sacrificing road clearance. On the new model the floor is 3 1-16 inches lower than last year at the door openings, giving an increase in door height without raising the height of the car.

New shock absorbers are built into the chassis. They are neither bolted to the frame nor connected to the axle by links. They are of the direct acting type. They are compact and embody automatic ride control, impact recoil and temperature control.

A new steering gear is described as giving easier steering and easier parking, a greater degree of control at road speeds, greater mechanical strength and resistance to road shock, longer life with less need for adjustment.

All the cars have as standard equipment Fram oil and motor cleaners, and owners will be advised that oil need never be changed (except for the summer and winter seasonal changes) if a new Fram cartridge is installed whenever the dip-stick shows that the oil has become dirty.

For Winter Starting.

An overrunning starting clutch, manually engaged on Dictator and dash button control on President models, gives the new cars positive starting in cold weather because cranking is positive and continuous until the engine is running.

The automatic "hillholder," a safety feature pioneered last year by Studebaker is on all models.

Bodies are modern in design, safety and modern in comfort. The outstanding feature of the cars' appearance is the new horizontal grille radiator and the manner in which the grids swing back to become louvers at the bottom of the one-piece hood. There is no division or beading in the center of the hood. Its broad, contoured surface adds to the car's distinction.

Interiors are roomy. Door openings are higher. Leg room is greater. The manufacturers believe these cars have greater luggage space than any comparably priced automobile.

All windows are heavily insulated with rubber against leaks and rattles. With them and the generous cowl ventilator it is possible to choose among several different flows of ventilation. The entire body shells are made of steel, insulated against noise.

Chevrolet Wins First Choice of Auto Show Space for 10th Year

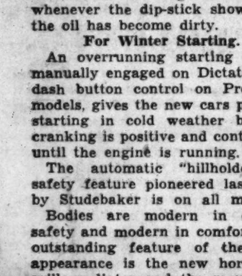
The Chevrolet Motor Co. was awarded first choice of space at this year's New York Automobile Show for the tenth consecutive time.

The Automobile Manufacturers' Association, sponsor of the show, gives first choice to the member company showing the largest dollar volume of sales in the preceding year. During the last model year Chevrolet sold 1,125,000 units, according to W. E. Holler, vice-president and general sales manager, setting a new all-time record.

This is the seventh time in the past 10 years that Chevrolet has led the automobile industry in yearly sales, Holler declared.

PONTIAC
AMERICA'S FINEST LOW-PRICED CAR

INVEST NOW IN HEALTH AND HAPPINESS!



GET OUT—GO! Florida—Texas—California call you. Live in luxury and safety in your Hayes Motor Home—safety-steel built by a foremost automobile body company. New conveniences—added comforts—rich interiors. Enjoy life in a Hayes!

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Merry-Krauss Motor Co.
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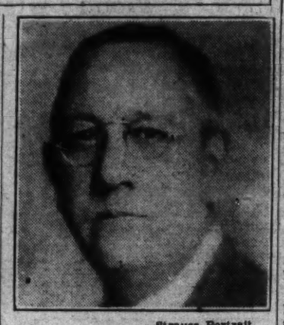
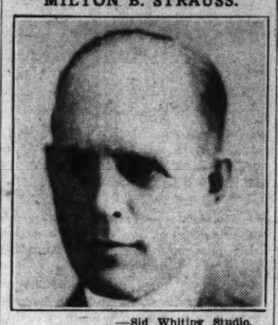
Open Evenings Terms

Committee for Auto Show

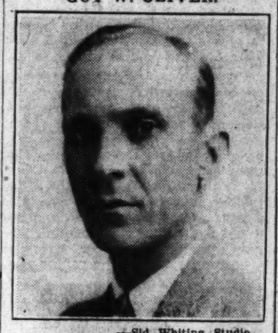
—Sid Whiting Studio.
MILTON B. STRAUSS.



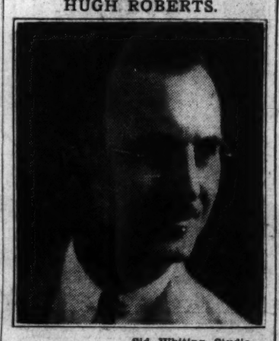
—Strauss Portrait.
PHIL H. BROCKMAN.



—Sid Whiting Studio.
GUY W. OLIVER.



—Sid Whiting Studio.
HUGH ROBERTS.



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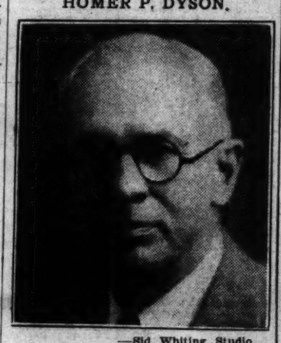
HOMER P. DYSON.



—Sid Whiting Studio.
GEORGE WEBER SR.

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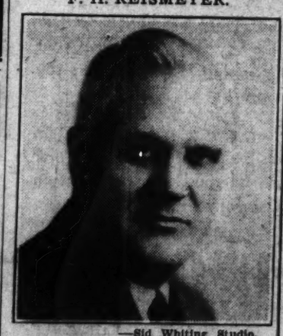
F. H. REISMEYER.



—Sid Whiting Studio.
JOSEPH A. SCHLECHT.

Hydrogen and Oxygen.

Each gallon of gasoline burned in an automobile results in more than a gallon of water being created as a by-product. It is the result of a combination of hydrogen in the fuel and oxygen in the air.

Clean Cars Mandatory in Buenos Aires.

Cleanliness is the watchword in Buenos Aires, Argentina, where motorists are forced by city ordinance to keep their automobiles free of mud.

Tires on New Auto Must Be "Broken In" And Inflation Checked

Even the tires on a new car must be "broken in," say United States Rubber engineers who designed the tires for many of the new models at the current automobile shows.

"In the first 5000 miles of tire life a slight expansion occurs in the tire," they say. "In this period, the inner tube shapes itself to the inside of the tire, especially around the rim. While this adjustment is in progress, the tube expands, with a resultant decrease in air pressure. So, frequent checking of air pressure should be made while the tire is being 'broken in.'

"This precaution is extremely important in these days of low-pressure tires. A few pounds variation was not so serious when tires carried 60 to 70 pounds, but with the modern balloon tire, inflated to only 25 pounds, even a slight variation becomes proportionately large and serious. As little as two pounds below or above the pressure specified for a tire produces conditions for which neither the tire nor the car was designed.

"When pressure falls below the specified level, the under-inflation results in too much flexing of the sidewalls of the tire fabric and rubber, uneven wear of the tread, harder steering and excessive gasoline consumption. Over-inflation causes improper road contact and increased wear on the center of the tread and entirely changes the riding qualities of the car.

"Always important with any tire, checking the pressure of new tires is doubly so. Only by maintaining the correct pressure can one get out of tires the satisfactory mileage built into them."

To Remove Sleet.

A new sleet-removing device, called Sleet-Master, has been announced by the Anderson Company of Gary, Ind. It is a special wiper blade to hook on any windshield wiper in place of the regular rain blade. It is said to melt and remove sleet and snow chemically without heat from battery or motor.

WATCH
OLIVER CADILLAC

LUBRICATION
Latest type hoists, thoroughly trained operators. "25 YEARS OF SERVICE."
DENHARD MOTORS, Inc.
4525 Delmar at Taylor ROsedale 3300
HUDSON-TERRAPLANE SALES & SERVICE

Site FLASH GASOLINE COSTS LESS!

TAILORED SEAT COVERS
FOR YOUR NEW CAR
BUY THEM ON TIME—NO CASH DOWN
We are Specialists in Upholstery and Auto Tops. Tops recovered as low as $5.00.
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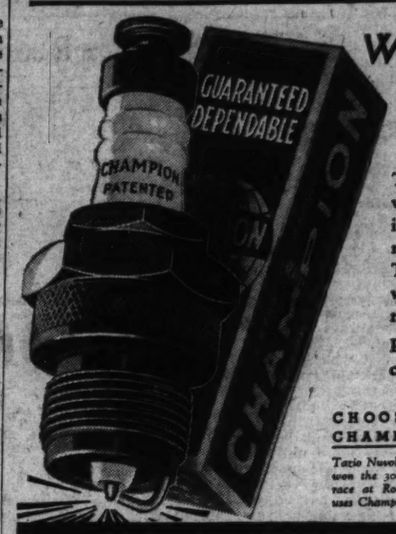

Want Dependable, Up-To-Date
SPARK PLUGS?

Twenty-six years of constant research, great investments of time and money, human skill and ingenuity, manufacturing and engineering equipment are behind every Champion Spark Plug. That is why Champions are always up-to-date and why Champions give your car better, more economical and more dependable engine performance.

Preferred at home—preferred abroad by racing champions and the motoring millions.

CHOOSE THE SPARK PLUG CHAMPIONS USE!

Tazio Nuvolari, ace Italian race driver, won the 300-mile A.A.A. championship race at Roosevelt Raceway. Nuvolari uses Champions both here and abroad.

CHAMPION
EXTRA-RANGE SPARK PLUGS

NEW PRICE ANNOUNCED BY DE SOTO

EVEN LOWER THAN LAST YEAR
$685
AND UP
LIST AT FACTORY, DETROIT
SPECIAL EQUIPMENT EXTRA

NEW STEERING and large 18-inch wheel make driving a joy, parking easy.

LEVEL FLOORS...chair-high seats...for your complete comfort and safety.

ROOM FOR SIX without crowding...and 20% more trunk space for luggage.

SAFETY INTERIOR! Swept clean of knobs, handles, projections that catch or tear.

DE SOTO'S NEW 93-h.p. "Economy Engine" gives you new, low operating costs.

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET IN THIS GREAT, NEW, LOWER-PRICED DE SOTO

1. ENTIRELY NEW 93-H.P. "ECONOMY ENGINE"...HIGHER COMPRESSION...MORE POWER ON LESS FUEL.
2. FIRST COMPLETELY SOUND-PROOFED CAR...A WHISPER CAN BE HEARD.
3. 14 RUBBER "FLOAT" BODY MOUNTINGS END VIBRATION, ROAD RUMBLE.
4. "CITY-RIDE" ON ROUGHEST ROADS..., WITH FOUR NEW "AERO" HYDRAULIC SHOCK-ABSORBERS.
5. 199 INCHES LONG...SEATS SIX PEOPLE ...20% MORE LUGGAGE SPACE.
6. FIRST SAFETY INTERIOR! LEVEL FLOORS ...INSTRUMENT PANEL CONTROLS ARE RECESSED...NOTHING TO BUMP OR CATCH OR TEAR.
7. NEW STEERING! NO "WIND-WANDER," EVEN IN A GALE...NO "EDGING-OFF" IN RUTS OR GRAVEL.
8. SAFETY-STEEL BODY WITH SEAMLESS STEEL TOP, ONE-PIECE FROM COWL TO TRUNK.
9. GENUINE HYDRAULIC BRAKES...FAST, SURE STOPS WITHOUT JERKS.

THAT NEW low price tells you only half the story behind the slogan *"De Soto Saves You Money."*

You get a bigger car, a safer car...a better riding and performing car...than your money could buy before in the low-price field.

But—in addition—every part of this great, new De Soto is engineered to save you money on upkeep. Any De Soto dealer is ready with facts and figures.

Call today. Ask for the Official Commercial Credit Company Finance Plan.

TUNE IN MAJOR BOWES' AMATEUR HOUR... Columbia network, Thursdays, 9 P.M., E.S.T.

DE SOTO SAVES YOU MONEY

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LOWRY MOTOR CO.	7434 Manchester
NORTH GRAND MOTORS	4231 N. Grand
O'LEARY & McCLINTOCK MTR. CO.	6300 Wells, Wellston, Mo.
PARDUE-SHELDON MOTOR CO.	5220 Natural Br.
S. KIRKWOOD AUTO CO.	304 S. Kirkwood, Kirkwood, Mo.

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BARTON MOTOR CO.	Summersville, Mo.
BISMARCK MOTOR CO.	Bismarck, Mo.
BOUNDS, C. E.	Greenville, Mo.
BRUCKER MOTOR SALES	1030 Clay, St. Charles, Mo.
CALLAWAY MOTOR CO.	Fulton, Mo.
CAPITAL MOTOR CO.	Jefferson City, Mo.
CITY GARAGE	Licking, Mo.
DOWLING MOTOR CO.	Montgomery City, Mo.
ELSEY MOTOR CO.	Potosi, Mo.
FLETCHER & BARGER	Ironton, Mo.
GARDNER, A. C.	Winona, Mo.
GARVIN MOTOR CO.	Macon, Mo.
E. R. GODDARD & CO.	Robertson, Mo.
GOODMAN MOTOR CO.	Barnett, Mo.
HALLIBURTON MOTOR CO.	Canton, Mo.
HARRISON, W. L.	Hannibal, Mo.
HICKMAN, BERNA E.	Salem, Mo.
HUSKEY MOTOR CO.	Festus, Mo.
KINCHELOE, GARNET	Monroe City, Mo.
KING MOTOR CO.	Rolla, Mo.
LA RUE, C. R.	Troy, Mo.
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MISSOURI MOTOR CO.	Columbia, Mo.
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POND MOTOR CO.	Pond, Mo.
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SIEBERT MOTOR CO.	Moberly, Mo.
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SULLIVAN MOTOR CO.	Sullivan, Mo.
TRUITT BROS. MOTOR CO.	Kirksville, Mo.
TRUITT BROS. MOTOR CO.	Novinger, Mo.
WALKER & MILLER	Shelbina, Mo.
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BATCHTOWN MOTOR CO.	Batchtown, Ill.
BERRY, C. E. & SON	Girard, Ill.
BROWN, JOHN T., INC.	1668 E. 2nd St., Alton, Ill.
CARROLLTON IMPLEMENT CO.	Carrollton, Ill.
CITY MOTOR SALES	Sparta, Ill.
COLLINSVILLE GARAGE	Collinsville, Ill.
DIETZ MOTOR CO.	Carlinville, Ill.
ENDRES MOTOR SALES, 406 W. Main.	Belleville, Ill.
FINSON MOTOR CO.	Pittsfield, Ill.
FIREBAUGH MOTOR SALES	Mount Vernon, Ill.
4-S-4 COMPANY	816 Broadway, Highland, Ill.
GAMMON, W. O.	Fairfield, Ill.
HUNT AUTO SALES, 2009 Madison.	Granite City, Ill.
KLOCKENKEMPER MOTOR CO.	Hardin, Ill.
LA CROIX MOTOR CO.	Dupo, Ill.
LAUERMAN & SON	New Athens, Ill.
NILSON, CHAS. W.	Greenville, Ill.
PEOPLE'S SERVICE GARAGE	Mt. Olive, Ill.
SPENCER, E. K.	Du Quein, Ill.
STATE MOTOR CO., 1210 State st.	E. St. Louis, Ill.
STRAWN, CHAS. M., 222 W. Court,	Jacksonville, Ill.
WATERLOO AUTO CO.	Waterloo, Ill.

November 15, 1925—Supplement of the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

"Going to the Corrida," a fabrication from odds and ends by Suzanne Roland-Manuel.

PICTURES MADE from ODDS and ENDS

How Mme. Roland-Manuel Works With Hairpins, Bits of Cloth, Corrugated Board and Other Scraps.

By a Member of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine Staff.

The two pictures reproduced on this page are not paintings; they are fabrications made from hairpins, crepe rubber, flannel, linen strips, corrugated board and other odds and ends. The artist is Madame Suzanne Roland-Manuel, wife of the French musician, and the pictures are now in the possession of Vladimir Golschmann, conductor of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, to whom they were loaned.

In adopting this medium Mme. Roland-Manuel was influenced by the same motive that might have inspired another artist to work with oils or water colors. She felt that it was congenial to her temperament and quite as adaptable to artistic uses as the less freakish brush or pencil. Moreover she says she has found that there is a material for every purpose if one will search hard enough for it in neglected dresser drawers, waste baskets and the pockets of old coats.

In these two pictures, for instance, she has used bits of felt from a discarded billiard table cover to embody the kind of green she wanted, a Spanish stucco wall is represented quite effectively by a bit of cardboard, the wrought iron grill of a balcony is reproduced with hairpins and so on. These are all put together with paste. If the picture is observed from close-up these materials are quite plainly evident but at a distance they blend into each other so well that they might be easily mistaken for paintings. Art experts who have been impressed by Mme. Roland-Manuel's work declare that it has its own peculiar effectiveness and that the medium offers certain advantages, particularly in its capacity to suggest physical depth. In any case they deny that it is merely something freakish even though it copies, to a certain extent, a style that was used by a radical group of painters who called themselves the disciples of Da-Da.

The Da-Daists caused a considerable stir in the early post-war period. The name itself was quite provocative. Nobody knew what it meant and when someone finally asked he was told that it meant nothing and that was the whole point of the Da-Da movement.

The Da-Daists used chalk, matches, what-not to make their objects but did it largely as a joke. But the end product always betrayed its origin in the junk heap to most people.

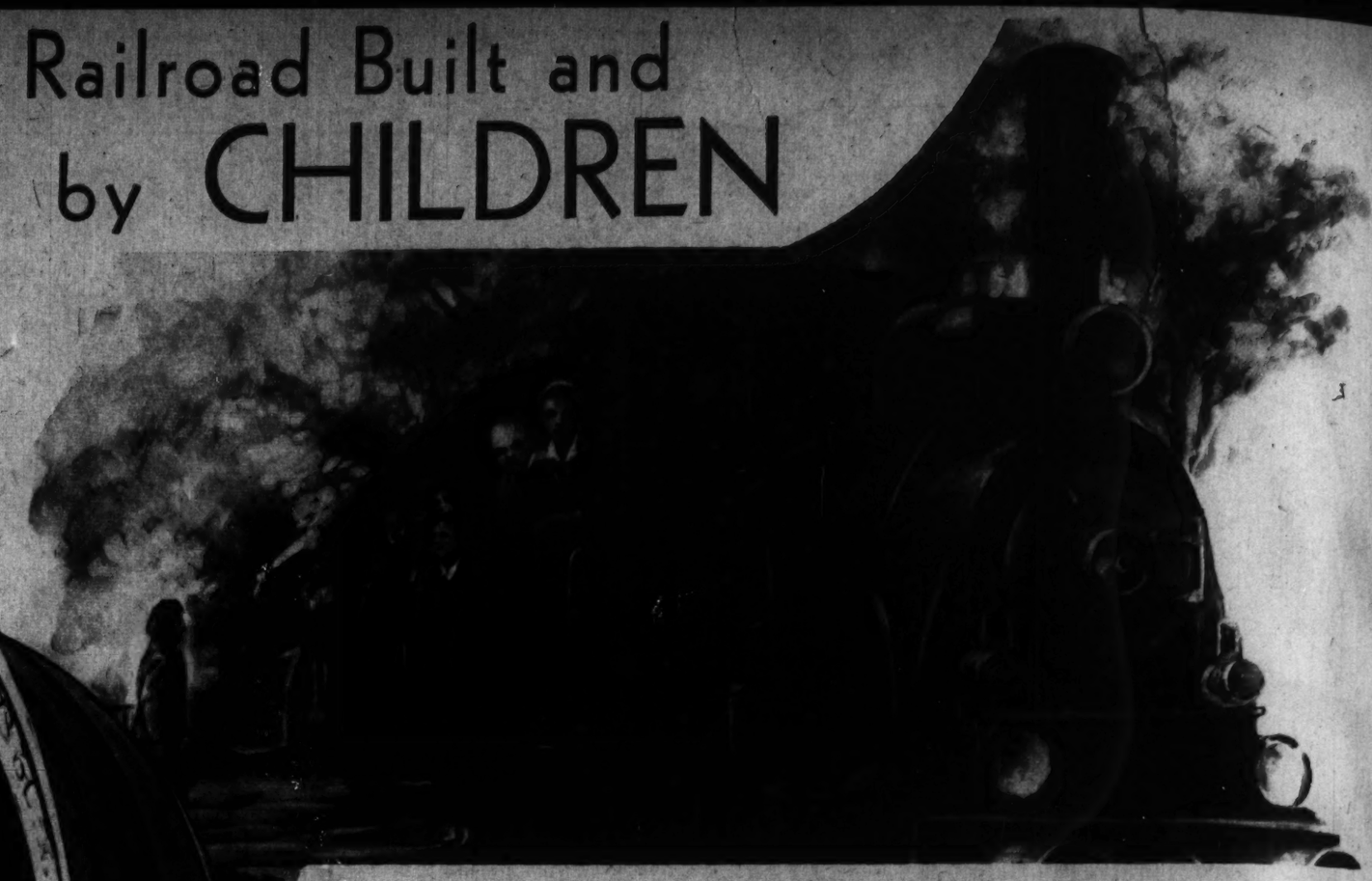
Mme. Roland-Manuel's work is anything but a joke to her. Her intentions are serious. She tries for a definite emotional effect. Art experts believe she has achieved it.

"The Bridge of Gerona" and (at right), Mme. Roland-Manuel at work on a picture.

A Man-Sized Railroad Built and OPERATED by CHILDREN

Elaborate Engineering and Transportation Job Carried Through in the Soviet Republic of Georgia as a Reward for Excellence in School.

The little girl ticket-taker at the entrance to the terminal.



The children's railroad at Tbilisi.

A machinist polishing up the locomotive.

The operating heads of the railroad in conference.

The fireman stamping out a few coals that have dropped from the firebox.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

TBILISI, Georgia, U. S. S. R.

CHILDREN'S dreams come true in the central park of this city, formerly Tiflis, capital of the Soviet Republic of Georgia. And that consummation sets a new high in prizes for school work. The reward for "excellence" here is not some "improving" book or unimaginative statuette, but a chance for a job on the children's own railroad.

It's very nearly a man-size railroad, too, with a locomotive that towers over its diminutive—but very professional—oilers and mechanics and cars that comfortably seat 12 adult passengers each, with its mile of track in the central park of Tbilisi, its modern signal system and its full-grown traffic problems, illustrated by the fact that 66,931 passengers have been carried in 3606 trips in its first year of operation.

And it is built, operated, managed, entirely by children. All are between 10 and 17 years old, all are members of the Pioneers, a Soviet organization in some respects a little like the Boy and Girl Scouts, and all have made marks of "excellent" in school before they were permitted even to enter the training course for jobs on the children's railroad.

Initiated more than a year ago by the Theater for Young Audiences in Tbilisi, the idea seems likely to spread throughout the larger Soviet cities. The children wear the same uniforms, follow the same form of organization, accept the same responsibilities as their elders who operate the big railroads in Russia. The elders are persuaded that the training for future responsibility is worth considering. But whatever its practical effect on the future, its immediate effect on recreation is apparent to any visitor in Tbilisi even before he enters the park.

Blocks away, one hears the shrill whistle of the locomotive, the laughter of children, the shouts of grown-up passengers—who seem to get quite as much fun out of it as the children. A well-made track—laid by trained children under expert supervision—curves among the trees. The children's train passes, and every window of all its three coaches is jammed with grinning, waving passengers. There are two stations, and a line waits at the ticket window in each.

"How much?" ask the purchasers.

"Twenty-five kopeks," answers a courteous but, oh so business-like agent. She is a litle girl wearing the familiar blue dress of railroad workers in the U. S. S. R. Swiftly she changes a ruble and passes out the ticket, but scrupulously she records the transaction in a ledger nearly as big as herself.

AS THE passengers wait for the train—which has a schedule and, contrary to the traditional ways of some trains in Russia, sticks to it—one of them, evidently a foreigner, hauls out a movie camera, takes a look at the crowd, the station, the stretch of track, and begins adjusting the lens. A grown-up goes up to him.

"Have you permission?" he asks, politely.

"No," says the foreigner, with a trace of impatience; "But I've been taking pictures all over the Soviet Union and nobody stopped me."

"Well, you know it's against the law to photograph railway stations without permission."

The visitor's face betrays his irritation. The material is obviously harmless, and, so far as he is concerned, applying that law to a play railroad is the worst of "red tape."

"I'm sorry," says the Russian, gravely enough though there may be a flicker of amusement in his glance. His dress and demeanor are wholly unofficial, but it seems he has some supervisory—or rather advisory—function. He speaks significantly, as though he wishes to convey something beyond his words. "You'll have to ask the superintendent."

The superintendent is a 13-year-old girl. At last the foreigner comes to. This railroad is an important institution to the children, and adults may well take it with a decent seriousness. The annoyance fades from his expression, and a great deference takes its place as he asks permission to film the children's railroad.

The superintendent considers. It will, she at length decides, be all right. The foreigner shoots busily as the locomotive eases professionally to a stop, and then he is lost in the swarming crowd.

Uniformed guards, two at each coach, keep them in line. None may board until all the alighting passengers are in the clear. Adults entering the cars are a little surprised to find them large enough so that the tallest need not bend.

The conductor signals, the engineer pulls the whistle cord and, with the touch of a veteran—he has been on the job nearly a week — opens the throttle. Gathering speed to its full four miles an hour, the children's train moves away from the station, passes a roundhouse and turn table, skirts a corner of the park, rumbles past a garden.

IT IS hardly out of the station when the conductor, a smal boy, passes through the cars, punching tickets. In 10 minutes or less he makes his round again. The train is nearing the second station. In a moment the passengers clear out, to make way for a new load.

On the wooden platform a 12-year-old station master is in earnest conversation with an adult, explaining the system of semaphores and signal flags. A woman has strayed out on the tracks. The lad runs after her, leads her over to read a sign: "Five rubles fine for walking on the tracks."

In the wake of the train plods a little fireman, uniformed and helmeted, stopping at times to stamp out coals dropped by the locomotive. A child with a huge wrench stuck in his uniform belt inspects the rails. A grown-up points to a gap where the rails meet.

"Dangerous?" he asks.

"No," says the tiny track walker; "That's for very hot weather." And he moves his hands expressively to indicate how heat expands the rails and closes up the gap.

In an executive office three young traffic officers study operating schedules. There are problems in handling 65,000 passengers a year on a one-mile railroad, and the problems are the children's own. The adults have the grace—and the good sense—to advise rather than direct, and to keep themselves in the background. The children take turns at the more responsible jobs, serving as station master or engineer for a week, perhaps, and then returning to less exciting work as guards. The road operates only after school and on holidays, and never at night. And all this early training may mean a lot to the future reputation of Russia's railroads.

"Have you had any bad accidents?" someone asks the track walker.

"Not one. We have the safest railroad in the Soviet Union," he answers with pride—"and the train is always on time."

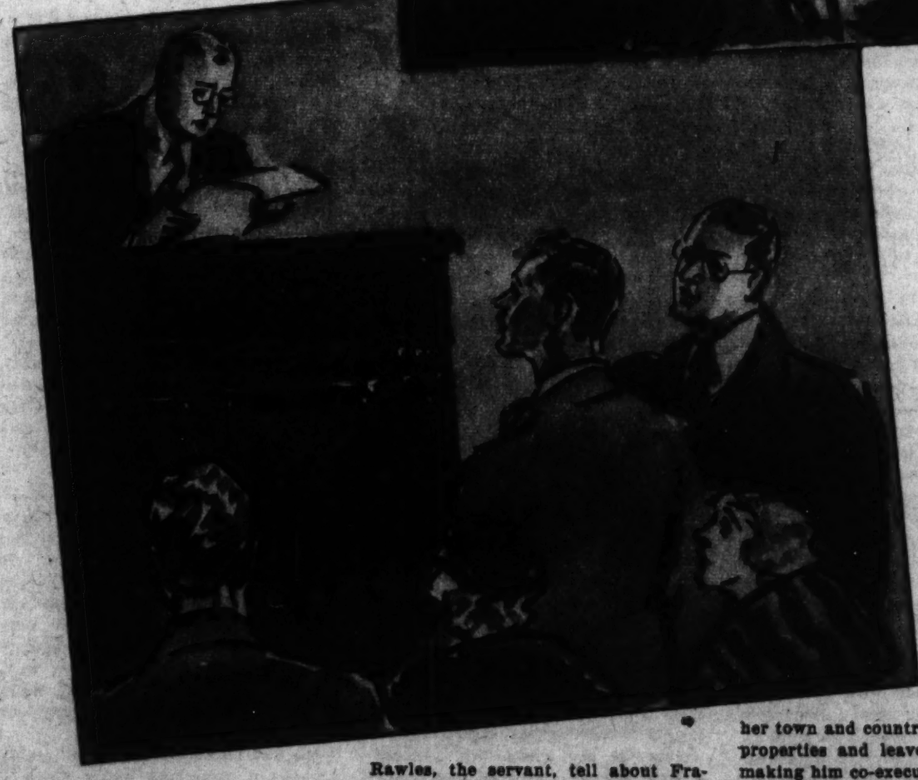
LEFT HER FORTUNE to a YOUNG MAN SHE MET on a BUS

But a Philadelphia Court Has Declared That Arthur Fraser Must Return All the Gifts He Received From Susan McCalla, and Her Heirs Have Determined to Recapture Her Estate.

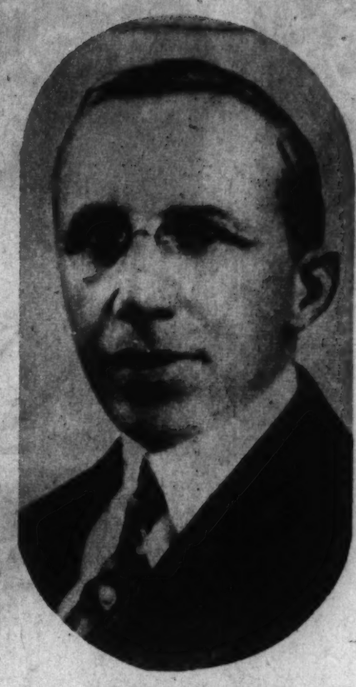
Miss Susan B. McCalla, 88 years old, met Arthur Fraser, 22, while riding in a bus from Philadelphia to Atlantic City. She invited him to visit her home.

She asked him to make his home with her. He accepted and remained with her till her death nine years later.

During that time she gave him an allowance, deeded him property, gave him large sums of money and finally left the remainder of her fortune to him in a will.



Her nieces obtained an injunction restraining him from disposing of property he had received from her. Judge Edwin O. Lewis declared null and void gifts to Fraser after Jan. 1, 1927, and ruled that he must return to the estate all other properties.



Judge Edwin O. Lewis.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

PHILADELPHIA, Pennsylvania.

SHE was a cultured and refined spinster lady, past 88 years of age, with strong family traditions and possessed of a very substantial estate inherited for the most part from her relatives and ancestors. He was a young man, barely 22, without any property or apparent means of support, a product of a social environment with which the old woman was totally unfamiliar.

She was riding in a public auto bus from Atlantic City to her home in Philadelphia.

He was traveling in the same bus, going to Philadelphia from Atlantic City where he was working from time to time as a clerk in a seaside hotel.

They sat near each other in the bus.

He admired the jewelry which she was wearing.

They became engrossed in conversation.

He was solicitous about her comfort.

She invited him to visit her at her home.

After he visited her, he moved in and lived in her house until her death in January, 1935, nine years later. During that time she gave him a generous allowance, deeded him all sorts of property, gave him large sums of money and securities, and finally in her will and alleged codicils left the remainder of her fortune to him.

But now that she is dead and buried, the court has decided that the young man had no business doing what he did, had no right to move in and take possession of the old lady's property, and had no conscience since he exerted all his efforts toward one end, that of getting her estate.

After a long and extended period of hearings, 1800 typewritten pages of testimony and more than 200 court exhibits, including letters from the old lady to the young man, from the young man to the old lady's friends, Judge Edwin O. Lewis, in Court of Common Pleas No. 2 in Philadelphia, said the other day:

"Personally, I am inclined to think that all persons over 70 years of age owning considerable property should have a guardian appointed to protect their property and that might even include a Judge. I have just been thinking, when, in the course of human life, does senility begin? It is a well-known fact that most persons when they grow old, although they are apparently of sound mind, are particularly susceptible to flattery, blandishments and chicanery and are liable to become the victims of designing persons. It seems to me that there ought to be some law to protect other members of the family of such an aged person."

The principal characters of this case were the late Susan Bird McCalla, who was 98 years old when she died on January 29, 1935, and Arthur McCalla Fraser, who became the chief beneficiary.

He was born Arthur Fraser, in Kincarden, Ontario, in 1904. In 1917, according to his story, he migrated to the United States "because I didn't care to go to school." He became a hotel clerk and in the course of his wanderings from job to job he found himself in Atlantic City in May of 1926. And then he met Susan Bird McCalla.

During the remainder of 1926, Miss McCalla enjoyed the companionship of a new caller, Arthur Fraser, who soon added McCalla as a middle name, although he had absolutely no ties of blood to warrant his taking the name. After paying a few calls on Miss McCalla, Arthur Fraser moved in to her home and stayed there until her death. According to testimony in court, she gave him an allowance of $3000 a year for seven years. In July, 1927, Miss McCalla bought a home in Jarrettown, near Philadelphia, for $10,000; the title to the house was in Fraser's name. Miss McCalla gave Fraser about $7000 to be used for repairs. This was the house where she died in 1935.

In 1934, there was a fire in the Jarrettown home; Miss McCalla gave Fraser $9000 or $10,000 for more repairs—this excluded the fire insurance money she received. From 1929 to 1935, Fraser acquired $55,515 in properties and securities in addition to $15,000 in securities which he got before July, 1928. All in all, during the nine years of their acquaintance, it was estimated in court, with verifications by bank accounts and estate accounts, Fraser enriched himself to the tune of $178,691.45 at Miss McCalla's expense. This $178,691.45 was exclusive of a $45,000 deed of trust which he received by the will at her death and also exclusive of his allowance—a total of $20,000 during the years—not to mention other small monies and gifts as well as furniture and jewelry which her servants said he had taken from her city home to the Jarrettown home without her consent. At her death, what remained in the estate is estimated at $76,084.98, as against the $178,691.45 which he had taken, or thought he had taken, during her lifetime.

THE queer part of the whole acquaintance was that Arthur Fraser did not spend all his time at the side of Miss McCalla, nor did he always pamper her and shower affection on her. Once when he went to Canada to visit his native town, she wrote in a letter to him: "Just a line, Arthur dear. I miss you so much. With best wishes and love for you, dear boy, I am, affectionately, Aunt Sue." She called herself his aunt and signed all her notes to him in that manner. She apparently thought she was giving him needed affection and motherly counsel; she referred to him generally as her adopted son or nephew although neither had a legal or blood basis; there were no legal or moral bonds between them.

In Judge Lewis' opinion, Miss McCalla had lived alone for so many years, had felt herself in solitary spiritual remoteness from the world for so long a time, with no constant companions except two servants, that she had fallen for the "cupidity of a scheming youth," but had known enough to conceal the extent of her friendship for him from her relatives.

In the Judge's words: "Miss McCalla was then, in 1926, a cultured and refined spinster with strong family tradition and possessed of a very substantial estate inherited for the most part from her relatives and ancestors. Fraser, then 22, was without property or apparent means of support and the product of a social environment with which the testatrix was totally unfamiliar. On the occasion of their chance meeting, Fraser invited and accepted her invitation to make his home with her. From that time until the death of the testatrix, Fraser was entirely supported by her and engaged in no occupation other than the accomplishments of his designs with respect to her estate."

The only other occupants of the Philadelphia house were two servants. Miss McCalla was deaf and increasingly dependent as she grew older. She needed guidance about every day affairs. She had no social intercourse with the outside world for seven years, save through Fraser and her servants, Herbert and Anna Rawles.

"Fraser by inordinate flattery and other ingratiating conduct, insinuated himself into Miss McCalla's affection and regard and aroused in her a deep devotion and sincere affection for him," continued Judge Lewis. "Upon attaining a secure position in Miss McCalla's affections, Fraser employed it as an instrument to secure domination over Miss McCalla's mind and subjugate her will to his in the conduct of her daily life and in the disposition of her wealth. Miss McCalla consulted Fraser in substantially all matters, was fearful of arousing her antagonism, and such fear prevented her from gratifying her own desires. Miss McCalla from 1927 until her death was devoid of mental power sufficient to sustain her own desires when in conflict with those of Fraser.

"She placed restrictions on her bank accounts in an effort to protect her money from Fraser, but afterwards gave him large sums from one of such accounts, and she gave him control over the expenditure of many thousands of dollars of her money.

When Fraser threatened on one occasion to leave Miss McCalla, she initiated proceedings for transferring to him a large amount of property. She was mentally unable to send Fraser away and had not the intellectual power to bring herself to seek or accept assistance in dismissing him from her home."

The Judge, after having listened to Rawles, the servant, tell about Fraser's terible temper, his having thrown Miss McCalla down one time when he was very angry, his having worried Miss McCalla by being nasty to Rawles and his wife, commented that "the evidence that her affection was reciprocated is far from satisfactory."

Fraser by his repeated threats to leave, his importunities, flattery and apparent devotion to her, as Judge Lewis now has held, got her to convey her town and country house and other properties and leave him everything, making him co-executor, with the Real Estate Land Title and Trust Company, of whatever she had left.

At her death, Miss McCalla's nieces, Mrs. Mary Davis McCown and Mrs. Julia McCalla Davis Lee, both of Philadelphia and both of the same social status and refinement as their old maiden aunt, discovered that Arthur Fraser, whom they had never regarded seriously during their aunt's lifetime, had managed to tie up the money they considered theirs, and had either got everything for himself during the old lady's lifetime or arranged to have it after her death.

Since one of several alleged codicils, dated three days before the old lady's death, stated that if anyone contested the will, she would be automatically cut off, the nieces did not take the suit to Orphans' Court. Instead, they took it to Common Pleas Court. As soon as the will was known, they filed equity proceedings against Fraser and obtained a preliminary injunction from Judge Lewis which restrained Fraser from disposing of certain property, securities and cash which were still outstanding. The nieces said he exerted "overmastering influence" over their aunt, that her estate had been greatly depleted by what he had obtained, and that he secured the codicils immediately before her death.

It was shown that on August 12, 1935, seven months after the death of Miss McCalla, Fraser had gone out to Minneapolis, Minnesota, and married. Notice of this marriage in a Minneapolis paper described Fraser as a resident of Vancouver, B. C., the son of Robert Murray Fraser of Kencardine, Canada. As far as Mrs. McCown and Mrs. Lee knew, his bride never came East with her husband.

PROCESS servers sought Fraser for days. Finally an attorney, by chance, in a hotel dining room, succeeded in clamping the papers on him. In court his testimony provoked comment from Judge Lewis—"If the decision of the Court depended upon the testimony of this defendant, he would lose, for I regard him as utterly unreliable as a witness."

Albert I. Osborn, the New York handwriting expert who testified in the Hauptman case, concluded that the codicils to the will had been written after they had been signed. He told the Court that he could tell by the comparative colors of the ink, etc., that Miss McCalla had several times written her name on paper and that later other persons had written in the contents of the various codicils above the authentic signature.

Fraser said he had been regarded as a son of Miss McCalla and that her relatives had neglected her. "I think that anything given me by Miss McCalla was given with her love and affection, and it was known to the plaintiffs, who made no objections," said Fraser.

Judge Lewis summed up everything by saying: "When an unmarried woman of advanced age so subjugates her will and judgment to the cupidity of a scheming youth adept at the art of dissimulation, is there not a peculiar mental aberration present? From 1927 until her death Miss McCalla had been without capacity to perform any act affecting Fraser free of his domination and control. He secured domination over her mind and subjugated her will to his."

Consequently, Judge Lewis declared null and void gifts to Fraser after January 1, 1927, and ruled that Fraser must return to the estate all other realty and securities. The effect of Judge Lewis' decision is to tie up Miss McCalla's estate.

What will happen now remains to be seen. Fraser has gone up to his home town in Canada. Representatives of the estate of course can possess everything he has not spent or cashed or taken away, and, on the evidence attacking the codicils, expect to take the fight to the Orphans' Court. Andrew McCown says he has no doubt that the estate will win but doubts whether anyone will ever know just how much Arthur McCalla Fraser obtained from his "Aunt Sue."

The DEPARTMENT of DEAD ENDS

A New Series of True Life Murder Stories

"The Department of Dead Ends is a little known section of England's famous Scotland Yard which serves as a catch-all for data and clews connected with unsolved crimes. It is also the repository of various odds and ends that the police pick up from time to time, which have no evident connection with a crime but which conceivably might have some such connection if all the facts were known. Most of these Dead Ends remain dead. But occasionally one of them is called to life by some apparently innocent happening and serves as the final, damning bit of evidence against a criminal who had been living for months—or even years—in the belief that his guilt would go undected for all time.

It is these cases which form the basis of the remarkable series of true life murder stories now running in this magazine. The author is Roy Vickers, an English writer who has gained an enormous popularity in Great Britain by reason of the fascinating way in which he builds up both his plots and the mental and emotional characteristics of the principal characters. This is the fourth story in the series.

MOLLY, the MARCHIONESS

"Wait a minute, Charles, we've got to get the tale right before we move from this spot. We've got to rehearse it."

By ROY VICKERS

IF THE Marchioness of Roucester and Jarrow had been an educated woman she might have been alive today. And so, of course, might the Marquis. But it was not through her lack of education that she was caught. The crime, as a crime, was wholly successful and it was only discovered inadvertently by the Department of Dead Ends. The tragic truth is that if she had known only as much law as the ordinary middle-class woman knows she would never have committed murder.

In spite of the crude melodrama of her life and death—ideal stuff for newspaper headlines in normal circumstances—she never "made the front page." This was because she was arrested two days after England had gone to war with Germany, with the result that she got 10 lines in two of the London papers. The only other occasions when she appeared in the national press were on her marriage; and some months later when she was laughed out of court in a ridiculous action against the late Mr. George Edwardes and Gaiety Productions, Ltd., in respect of a comic song in "The Country Girl" ("Molly married a Marquis. What a thing to do!")

She married the Marquis on May 5, 1901, when she was 23. It was a manipulated marriage and the manipulator was her own mother—an altogether objectionable person who let lodgings at Brighton, and indulged in various other activities with which we need not distress ourselves. But—curiously enough, as we are talking of a murderess—they distressed Molly Webster very much, indeed.

The name Webster, by the way, is quite arbitrary, though Molly acquired legal right to it through the fact that she had used it all her life. She did not know who her father was; nor, one is bound to believe, did her mother.

Early in her life something seems to have weaned Molly from the influence of her mother. We need not by mystical about it. At various times the house would tend to fill itself with respectable people. There was an elderly artist, the late Trelawney Samson, who painted Molly when she was a lovely little thing of 5. He remained her friend throughout childhood and must have taught her a great deal, though he could not eradicate an unexpected tendency to be much too careful with small sums of money. Probably from him she derived her love of respectability which later became an obsession.

Presumably through Samson's influence, she was sent to the local high school where for a time she was a model pupil. Except for one mention of her parsimonious tendencies she earned consistently good reports and won three prizes, each for arithmetic. The record of a dull little plodder—until we suddenly find that in her second year in the upper school and actually on her fifteenth birthday she was expelled for striking a mistress. The precise circumstances are not known, but amongst the late Marchioness's papers was found a receipted doctor's account for £18 for attention to a fractured jaw.

For three years she tried various jobs, beginning with domestic service. She had a number of situations, leaving each of her own accord, and in each case being given an excellent character. There was a brief period in various shops, including, of all things, an undertaker's. (This was the kind of grim joke the fates more than once played on Molly.)

The next we hear of her is at 22, making fairly regular appearances in provincial music halls. She was a good looking girl, but not a ravishing beauty, being too tall and bony for her generation. Her photographs are disappointing, though one can detect a certain grace and beauty that must have been appealing. We must infer that her physical lure lay in her vitality, which was considerable. Both before and after marriage she had a number of ardent admirers—none of whom, we may believe, ever touched her lips.

On the halls she was able to support herself without her mother's assistance and to dress quite reasonably. All those who knew her at this time have agreed that she led a life of almost puritanical respectability. In those days Puritanism was not a helpful quality in a comedienne. Her strong line was Cockney characterization, but she never allowed the slightest risquerie in her songs or her patter.

MOLLY became known as a reliable but uninspired fill-up—a safe second or third turn. She was straight as a die, paid for everything and gave away nothing. There are many who have forgotten her as an artiste but remember her anti-tipping propensities.

At the end of April, 1901, she had an engagement in her home town—at the then newly opened Hippodrome. Here an unknown admirer sent her an elaborate bouquet and, as was her custom, she told the boy to take it back.

On the following night, immediately after her turn, the manager brought two men to her dressing room. One was an elderly man with white hair, bear-leader to the second man, who was 31, but behaved as if he were 16.

The elder man was a Colonel Boyce. He introduced the younger as "Mr. Stranack." Because there were two of them, one of them white-headed, Molly was reasonably polite. But she prudishly declined their invitation to supper.

The next day they turned up at her lodgings in Station road. The younger man, it appeared, was very smitten and the Colonel was giving him disinterested moral support.

For some reason Molly seems to have made investigations. She found that the names were genuine—as far as they went; that Stranack's full name was Charles Augustus Jean Marie Stranack and that when he was not paying court to comediennes he was more commonly known as the Marquis of Roucester and Jarrow.

This knowledge seems to have produced in Molly the same kind of violent storm that had changed the smug little pupil into the apache who had smashed her mistress' jaw. We may say that by the same storm the Puritan temperament was blown out like a candle. In fact, she went to her mother, whom she had not seen for seven years, and positively asked for a helping hand.

"All right, dearie! I'll help you. You shall have your chance in life no matter what happens to me."

Under instructions Molly separated the young Marquis from the Colonel and enticed him to her mother's house. The details become a trifle coarse, for they were stage managed by her mother—from the moment when the young man entered the house to the moment when a shabby lawyer was put on to blackmail him.

The Marquis succumbed to threats and nine days later married Molly at the Brighton registrar's office.

After the ceremony we may assume that Molly came to herself—the rather queer self that she had created out of the half-understood teachings of the artist and her own violent reactions from her mother's mode of life. One imagines her looking round a little vaguely to see where this temperamental leap in the dark had landed her. There was, amongst other things, her husband.

In the whirl of what we may by courtesy call her engagement, she had had little time to make his acquaintance. She now found that she had tied herself to an amiable, irresponsible, reasonably good looking young man, with the mental outlook of a school boy who has broken bounds. She extracted his history, which was an uninspiring affair. He seemed to be uncertain whether he had any relations but fancied that a man who had been awfully nice to him was his second cousin. He had spent a short time at Oxford and a still shorter time in the army, after which his father had handed him over to Colonel Boyce.

After his father's death, some nine years previously, the Colonel had taken him, she gathered, first to Paris and Vienna, then to Canada and later to the East, and they had had a perfectly gorgeous time. He had never been to the House of Lords—he even inclined to the belief that it was an elective assembly—and rarely visited his estate at Roucester in Gloucester.

The Marquis bore curiously little resentment for the means by which he had been married. It is even possible that he regarded the whole thing as the more or less normal procedure, for his conception of sexual morality was, as will be seen, elementary. Moreover, under the Coolnel's tutelage his social experience had been almost limited to chance acquaintances in hotels.

THE Marquis took his wife to Paris for the honeymoon, where she made the discovery that her husband was infatuated with her. It is unlikely that she was at all deeply stirred in response; but if she was not, it is quite certain that the Marquis never knew it. To her, marriage was a new job and she did it well. Paradoxical as it may sound, Molly was, in many respects, an excellent wife.

As well as a husband, there was an income of something under £3000 a year—which she was to take in hand a little later. And then, of course, there was the fact that she had changed a very doubtful name for a quite indisputable title. For the first year she was very sensitive about the title. It would be clumsy to say that she was a snob. The title was to her the symbol of her emancipation from the sordid conditions of her birth and childhood and her quite natural pride in it led to an accident on the first day of the honeymoon—which cast, one might say, the shadow of the tragedy of six years later.

They put up at the Hotel des Anglais, where he astonished and offended her by signing the register as "Mr. and Mrs. Stranack." And in this connection we hear her voice for the first time. One imagines the words being very clearly enunciated (thanks to her training in the halls) while the new consciousness of rank struggles with the Cockney idiom.

"I felt myself going hot and cold all over, though I didn't say anything until we were in our room. And then I said: 'This is a nice thing, Charles,' I said, 'if you're ashamed of me already. And if you're not, why did you sign Mr. and Mrs. Stranack?' And then he laughed and said: 'Well, you see the fact is that jolly old manager-fellow recognized me and that's how we signed it before. Must be careful, what!' And I said: 'Do you mean to say you've brought me to the very hotel where you've stayed before with some woman? I never knew men treated their wives like that,' I said. And he laughed again and said: 'That's all right, kiddie. She was my wife, too. Married her at the place they call the Mairie.'"

Molly was taking no risks. She walked out of the room, called an interpreter and made him take her to the Mairie. Here she obtained the marriage certificate of Marthe Celeste Stranack, nee Frasinier, dated February 15, 1897—which she did not want. And the death certificate of the same—which enabled her to return to the Hotel des Anglais without menace to her technical respectabilty.

After leaving Paris they went to Bournemouth and spent the summer drifting about English watering places. In those days Roucester Castle had not been thrown open to the public. It was let until the following September. As soon as the tenancy expired Molly insisted on going to live at the Castle. So there, in the following April (1902), her son was born.

Again it was probably the reaction from her mother that made Molly take her own motherhood with fanatical zeal. It might almost be said that the baby changed the very contours of the countryside. Roucester, which perhaps you know as a noisy little town, was then hardly more than a village. That town was called into being by Molly's discovery that it was impossible to live in the castle on £3000 a year. The knowledge made her angry and she wanted to hurt somebody, so she hurt Colonel Boyce.

The Colonel had combined with the duty of tutor those of absentee overseer of the estate. He was an honest, stupid man with the class morality of a Victorian gentleman. After the debacle he returned as guardian of Molly's child and with the boy was killed in an air raid on London in 1917. Only a few days before his death he gave evidence to the Court of Chancery.

"I was aware that the Marchioness had called in a firm of London accountants to examine my books. And I think I may say, without fear of being accused of malice to the dead, that Lady Roucester was disappointed when no defalcation was discovered. In a subsequent interview she asked me a number of questions, particularly in regard to the leases. At the end of our conversation I found myself virtually discharged as an incompetent servant. Thereafter, I understand, the Marchioness managed the estate herself."

She did. Molly, the ex-music hall hack and unscrupulous adventuress, took over that rambling, difficult estate and in five years was squeezing out of it a trifle under £11,000 a year net. If you have driven through this part, you may regret the big factory of the meat extract people whose coal barges have spoiled that bit of the river, while Cauldean Hill, of course, has been utterly ruined by the quarry. But you should remember in charity that they are the indirect result of Molly's conscientious motherhood.

She even made a partially successful attempt to build up her husband, who had now taken on the tremendous importance of being the father of her son. Even that first year she raised enough to attend the coronation—dragged along with her the reluctant Marquis, protesting, not without truth, that he looked a most frightful ass in minver and a coronet. She made him attend some of the debates, but neither threats nor tears would induce him to make a speech.

Out of it all she took no more than £400 a year for herself of which nearly £300 was spent on dress.

In their third year that handful of prosperous and for the most part idle persons who are commonly called "the County" began to approve of what she had done with the Marquis, and in the fourth year they "called."

ODDLY enough, they seem to have liked her. There are no stories of her gaucherie. As she made no secret of her origin and did not claim to be one of them, they willingly gave her the position to which her rank would normally have entitled her. When the hunt met at the castle she would walk amongst them in a tweed skirt, her little boy always by her side. She was horribly afraid of the horses and everyone knew it. But they saw that she would not let the child know she was afraid and they approved again.

When they had ridden off she would get busy with the accounts. There would be a dinner in the evening, when she would flatly refuse to listen to their hunting stories, which made them think her original.

Her aim was to fulfil her role as adequately as she could in the country. There was no town house, though she hoped they would be able to afford one by the time Conrad was old enough to go to Eton. Cowes was financially out of reach, so they spent August at the castle.

It was on an August morning in 1907—actually bank holiday—when there came the next crisis in her life. At exactly half-past 12 she went out, as she had a bit of a headache and intended to potter in the garden until lunch time. But she was still on the terrace when she saw the station victoria coming up the drive.

Disentangling the facts from her own rather verbose account, we gather that she waited on the terrace until the cab was immediately below her. She then called out to the woman sitting in it:

"Hullo! Have you come to see me?"

The woman seemed to be flustered by this informal greeting. She made no answer and let herself be driven on to the entrance. Here she hesitated, then walked along the terrace to where Molly was standing.

"Excuse me asking—but are you Lady Roucester?"

MOLLY had had a quick look at her and thought she might be an old-time acquaintance of the halls.

"Yes. And I know your face quite well, but since I've had the influenza my memory is something awful."

"Can I see you privately, please?"

"Of course you can! But this is privately enough, isn't it? What do you want?"

"Excuse me. But the family name is Stranack, isn't it? Your husband's got a girl's name, hasn't he?—Jean-Marie. Charles Augustus Jean Marie Stranack? And he's called—" she consulted a piece of paper—"the Marquis of Roucester and Jarrow. He was born in Roucester and he's 38."

Tears, Molly said, were running down the woman's cheeks. She took a folded paper out of her purse and gave it to Molly.

"Perhaps you'll look at this and tell me what we'd better do?"

It was, of course, the certificate of marriage between Charles Stranack and Phyllis Margaret, solemenized at St. Seiriol's Church, Toronto, oh June 30, 1900.

Toronto — June 30, 1900 — as against Brighton, May 5, 1901. The two women seem to have stood together for two or three minutes without speaking to each other. They were certainly there at 25 minutes to 1 when the youthful Lord Narley, heir to the Marquisate, passed within a hundred feet of them with his governess.

"Is that your little boy?" asked Phyllis Margaret. "Of course, it's hard on him but—I really don't know what's to be done, I'm sure."

Very hard on him, thought Molly! He had been known as a young lord who would one day be a marquis. They would laugh at him all his life. For, of course, wherever she went with him it would "get about." Even at Brighton, where she had been no-

(Concluded on Page 7.)

SKETCHES FROM LIFE

High Lights on Unusual Personalities

SAMUEL RUFUS ROSOFF
NATHALIE BUCKNALL

He Has Built More Subways Than Any Man Alive

NEW YORK.

Samuel Rufus Rosoff has gone Horatio Alger one better. Not only did he complete the journey from rags to riches once, but, an inveterate taker of chances, a man who seems to have been born with gambler's blood in his veins, he has trodden the path several times—going and coming. He got his start in 1895 selling papers outside the World Building on Park Row. Since then, taking a chance and losing, he has had to start over more than once, if not precisely at scratch. Sometimes it was worse than that. Once he pulled himself out of a $1,000,000 handicap. Now, at 54, hard at work on the Midtown Sixth Avenue Subway, with his hands on a dozen other assorted enterprises, he is riding the crest of the wave. Back in 1925, more or less taking a chance, since he hadn't the slightest technical knowledge of engineering—he made his first bid on a subway contract. Since then he has built more miles of subway than any other man alive. His favorite line is "You've got to keep on keeping on."

Born at Minsk, in Czarist Russia, in 1882, he began "keeping on" when he was 9 years old. His father died and Sam got a job watering steers on a cattle ship which plied between the Black Sea and Hull. He came to visit his widowed mother in Minsk and then kept on, at sea again, doing odd jobs on other ships. He got experience in the art of peeling potatoes; he managed to learn a few English words from the crew, and he made up his mind to go to America and see whether the stories of golden sidewalks were true. At 12, Samuel Rufus Rosoff landed at Ellis Island; 15 years later, he was able to bring his mother over from the old country to join him.

Young Sam did not find the golden streets. He acquired friends and followed their lead in becoming a newsboy. At night he got his lodging near what is now the Newboys' Home; the price of a bed and breakfast was eight cents and a beef stew was three cents.

But newsboy Rosoff was by no means satisfied. He got a job as a "candy butcher" on the New York Central lines between New York and Albany. It was on one of these trips that he met the man who gave him his real start in life. That man was Augustus A. Low, brother of former Mayor Seth Low of New York. Low asked Sam if he would like to work for him in his lumber camp in the Adirondacks; Rosoff accepted immediately and with gratitude. At the camp Rosoff not only laid the foundation for his wrestler's physique, learned all the tricks of the expert lumberjack, but also he picked up the rudiments of construction work.

Rosoff was happy, but soon he was itching to try his hand at something else. He had an eye on the salvaging business because of his previous experience at sea and he felt that he knew enough about it to begin at once. With the financial help of Augustus Low, who had great faith in his ability, Rosoff started on his first job, which consisted of salvaging the sunken ship S. S. Bavaria from the St. Lawrence Basin. Rosoff, who himself had been a cabin boy on the Bavaria, decided that it was definitely worth a try. He got the job at a very small outlay of money; Low helped him go through with it; and it turned out to be a real triumph.

On hearing that the franchise for the ship canal across Cape Cod was about to expire, Rosoff made up his mind to get it. He found out that a large number of stones were necessary for the break water and that these stones would have to be collected. The best way to get them would be for him to go up and down the New England Coast. From the proceeds of the Bavaria salvaging, he had bought an old scow, the Ark, but he did not have the money to operate it. Walking the streets of Boston, trying to devise a quick scheme for raising money, he decided to try a pawn shop.

Rosoff realized that pawning a scow that was stationed 'way out in the water somewhere seemed a bit fantastic, but he determined to try his luck. Much to his surprise and relief, the pawn broker was perfectly willing to give him the advance. Rosoff negotiated the franchise at a $400,000 profit.

In the operation of an amusement pier at Long Branch and an excursion fleet between Long Branch and Atlantic City, Rosoff not only lost the $400,000, but came out, after the sheriff's sale, owing a cold $1,000,000. Rosoff managed to pay his creditors and soon enough found a new outlet for his energy in acquiring a sand and gravel pit at Marlborough, New York.

ROSOFF founded the Sand and Gravel Corporation, to supply builders and contractors with sand and gravel, as well as the Manhattan Ash Removal Company to maintain contact with the street cleaning department for the removal of ashes and refuse in Manhattan and the Bronx. One of his large projects was to dump surplus earth and excavate the necessary rock to fill in along the banks of the Hudson River and thus add land to Riverside Park. Others were the filling-in of Riker's Island, the construction of a dike at Herkimer, New York, and the digging of a large part of the New York State Barge Canal.

In 1925 Samuel Rufus Rosoff decided to take a big step forward. Since he knew all about excavating and filling-in, since he had supervised many a large scale project, and since he had had many dealings with the city in the matter of ash removal, etc., he made up his mind to branch out into subway building. Although he had never studied engineering — had no formal education to speak of—and although he realized that in order to build subways, trained and expert minds are needed, Rosoff was not a bit daunted. He felt that the man with common sense could employ skilled men whenever necessary.

Samuel Rufus Rosoff.

In 1925, New York City was contemplating the building of a section of the Washington Heights subway from 122d street to 133d street. Rosoff, as president of the newly formed Rosoff Engineering Company, entered a bid of $4,600,000. Rosoff got the contract.

But now he had other activities. In 1926, as chairman of the board of directors of the Borough Motor Bus Company, Rosoff had obtained a franchise permitting him to operate 12 bus routes in Manhattan. In later years, Rosoff bought additional bus lines.

He bought the bankrupt Delaware & Northern, a 37-mile railroad, at 10 cents on the dollar. Now he is the owner of a brewery which turns out 1,500,000 barrels of beer a year. And he is not yet through branching out. In the last year he bought the century-old Hudson River night line at a bankruptcy sale for $100,000, several times he has used the boats for outings for underprivileged children.

But he does not always pick a winner. He held 6000 units of stock in a New York bank when it closed in 1930. He had elaborate plans for reopening the bank and paying the depositors, but the bank remains closed and Rosoff's money was lost.

A MAN of medium height, only five feet seven inches, but weighing over 200 pounds and looking like a wrestler, Rosoff belongs to numerous clubs and organizations; he has a card of membership in the Longshoresmen's Union and brags about it. He knows thousands of people and is proud of his huge mailing list. His principal hobby is riding every day in Central Park, starting out from the Savoy-Plaza, where he lives. He was for a time interested in training racing horses but finds stables are not a fit pastime for a busy man.

Dressed in "sporty" clothes, with a preference for belted coats, his suits often baggy, often wearing white socks, Rosoff does not look a millionaire. He has been called "the Paul Bunyan of industry" and "a lovable roughneck;" he is noisy; his brown hair is often uncombed; he loves to talk about his two sons and his little granddaughter.

Born a Jew, Rosoff gave $40,000 for the excavation work at the Roman Catholic Church of the Blessed Sacrament in the Bronx; presented an altar to St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Brooklyn, in honor of his benefactor, Augustus Low, who was a member of that church all his life; gave New York City a playground for Negro children; pledged $50,000 to the Jewish University of America; sold $60,000 worth of tickets for a boxing benefit at Madison Square Garden for the Palestine Emergency Fund.

The ADVENTUROUS LIFE of the 'Woman Who Knows Everything'

HOLLYWOOD, California.

HER name is Nathalie Bucknall and she has been everywhere and seen everything. In Hollywood, they call her "The Woman Who Knows Everything." That title comes pretty close to being on the level for her job is head of the research department at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios and researchers have to know a lot without too much researching. She is keenly interested in her work because, whereas she once met adventures face to face, she now encounters them by delving into facts of history and the present the world over. The love of adventure is in her blood and her present job gives her the desired outlet without too much of the old danger.

Her records show that she receives an annual average of 30,000 requests for information vitally concerned with motion picture production and many thousands more which aid in story preparation. Each item must be authentic whether it be the proper eating of spaghetti at a formal Czecho-Slovakian dinner, the contents of the tomb of Cheops, traffic laws of pre-Revolutionary New Orleans, 1906 slang, or the type of carriage shock absorbers used in Creole days.

She herself has lived in every European country, has faced a firing squad, was a member of the famed Russian Battalion of Death, served in the British secret service, is the only living eye witness of the murder of Captain Crombe of the British Embassy, served as a war nurse, has done man's work as an engineer in a ship building yard, has known wealth and poverty, has experienced happiness and tragedy alike and has been many times decorated for her achievements.

Her life began in St. Petersburg, Imperial Russia, the daughter of Ivan de Fedenke, Councilor of State and member of the Chancellery of the Imperial Court. Her family being important socially and politically, she knew luxury and ease during her childhood.

The family wintered in St. Petersburg and spent the summers at their various country homes. She and her three brothers and one sister had four private tutors. Nathalie later attended the college of St. Anne and then entered the Academy of Arts.

But the lure of adventure was too much. At 16 she ran away from art school to become a war nurse. Her family protesed to no avail.

So the girl who had been living the sheltered life of a noblewoman, traded it for the hardships of a nurse. After two months of training, in which she was called upon to do tasks she never dreamed of, she was sent to the front as an operating nurse.

Nathalie Bucknall.

Her exploits at the front, of which she is too modest to talk freely, brought her the Medal of St. George for bravery, the decoration being handed her personally by the Czar when His Majesty was inspecting the hospital train at the front.

IT WAS less than a year, however, before the girl was sent back to St. Petersburg. The hardships of the life at the front, the long hours and irregular meals, had worn her down physically and it seemed best to send her to the Hospital of the Military Academy in St. Petersburg. Here she went into the operating rooms time after time to aid physicians as they attempted to make near-normal men out of the wounded that were rushed to their tables.

It was nerve-wracking work, but Nathalie withstood it, enough so that she was again sent to the front. Here she served until the summer of 1915 when, again worn and weakened by long hours and lack of sleep, she contracted a serious poisoning which left her suffering from anemia. This time she was sent back to the St. Petersburg hospital as an invalided patient. It was there that she was given the gold medal of St. Anne for nursing.

But being a hospital patient did not appeal to the girl and she persuaded them to release her on a leave of absence. She went home and, within several months, she was fully recovered and ready for more work.

This time, she turned her attention to more strenuous work. She had taken up the study of civil engineering during her convalescence and, when feeling well again, she plunged into field work to complete her course. However, she found time during her study to work briefly on the hospital trains as a relief nurse.

Upon completing her engineering studies, Nathalie was immediately given an assignment as assistant engineer at the famous Putilow Shipbuilding Company. With a crew of 18 mechanics under her, she directed her share of building ships for the Russian Navy. It was a man's work, but there was a pathetic scarcity of men during these times. Most able-bodied men were at the front.

Then in 1917, came the first revolution. It disrupted her work at helping to build ships. Her father was permitted to continue his work, but was under heavy surveillance. However, most of his properties were confiscated by the state. Revolutionists entered to control hospitals, the ship yards and all organs of the Government. In the general confusion, Nathalie's mother fled to Finland.

The girl was taken out of her job at the ship wards and her father urged her to join her mother in Finland. She refused.

"The general feeling among the upper classes was that it would all adjust itself and blow over," Mrs. Bucknall says. "It was really comparatively peaceful."

But the troubles did not blow over and so the young girl, still imbued with the spirit of adventure, joined the Second Battalion of Death.

Her life was not a simple one in the battalion of death. Often did she face danger. Once, she participated in the repulsing of an attack on the training quarters of the battalion at the time of the Bolshevik revolution. She fired a gun that day in earnest, but will talk little about it today.

When her father heard that she was driving an ambulance over the shell-torn fields and under heavy fire, he knew that his daughter was willing to face any danger. So he affected her release from the battalion and called her to his side.

DESPERATE work was to be done. The Bolsheviks were increasing in strength daily. Her father was engaged in helping operate a secret anti-Bolshevik movement and Nathalie was dispatched on a mission to Kieff.

Here she met Lieutenant-Commander George Bucknall, formerly of the British Armored Car Division and then attached to the General Allied forces in Russia. There was need for a Russian woman to aid in giving information to the secret service of Great Britain. And so, for months, Mrs. Bucknall was a secret service worker. It was dangerous work, but she enjoyed it.

During this period, she witnessed the murder of Captain Crombe of the British Embassy. She was in the embassy at the time for orders which were to send her from Russia to England for future secret service work. By this time, bitter feeling had developed between the Bolsheviks and the British. As she stood in the hall of this magnificent building, she heard shots and, running out into the hall, she saw Captain Crombe fleeing down the great marble stairs toward her. Bullets, whizzing past them both, shattered the glass of the doors behind her, but she remained standing there. Suddenly, the captain crumpled at her feet. As she bent over him, stunned and horrified, she heard the heavy boots of his pursuers. To this day, Mrs. Bucknall does not understand why she was not killed.

By this time, she had married Captain Bucknall—in October, 1917. She, therefore, was led off to a cell in a Cheka prison. Here she underwent more hardships and repeatedly was hauled forth for cross-examination. Four times she was led out and stood against a wall in front of a firing squad because she would not divulge the whereabouts of certain British papers which were being sought.

Finally, she was released from prison for reasons that were never made clear. For six weeks, she carried letters for British diplomatic and military officials who were imprisoned in the Peter and Paul Fortress, taking them from the prison to the embassy from which they were mailed.

Suddenly, Nathalie's troubles increased. Her father, who always believed the revolution could be stamped out, was arrested and sent to prison. Now the last of all his holdings were seized. Nathalie never saw him again. He remained in prison until, from grief and mental strain and hardship, he became ill. He was then released from prison and sent to his wife in Finland, where he died.

When the so-called "diplomatic train" left Russia in 1918, carrying exiled noblemen and their families, Nathalie was aboard it, placed there by Bolsheviks and told to stay out.

Upon her arrival in England, she immediately went to work for the British Government.

Early in 1919, after the war had ended, she was sent on a special mission to South Russia where she organized and remained as sister-in-charge of the Aid Post of the British Military Mission in Ekaterinodar. For this work and for special services to the British, she was awarded the Order of the British Empire.

Then she returned to London. During these hard times following the war, she lived for two years on the money gained by pawning jewels which were her inheritance. She tried desperately to keep in touch with her mother and family.

Her mother died, as did her little sister. She has never been able to secure any information concerning her younger brothers.

Her eldest brother, the only other member of her family to escape from Russia, had married a Russian girl of noble birth, who bore him a son.

During their flight from the revolutionists, they suffered such hardships that the wife and child became ill and died. Not long afterwards, Nathalie's brother died of a nervous breakdown in London and Nathalie was left alone. Her married life had its first set-back. Her husband, only child of a wealthy family which lost most of its money during the war, could not adjust himself and became broodingly unhappy.

Although she had traveled over much of the world, Nathalie had never seen America.

Finally came an opportunity—a strange one, however. A cousin, who was a former Russian prince, had organized a band of Cossack riders and had obtained bookings to travel with a wild west show through America. This was the best way they knew to make a living. So Nathalie joined this group to work as their interpreter.

WHEN the troupe arrived in Los Angeles, the young woman decided she'd had enough of wandering. Still, she must make a living.

A friend introduced her to the late Irving G. Thalberg, M-G-M executive, who gave her a job in the studio reading department where her knowledge of English, Russian, German and French made her valuable.

This was in March, 1927 and the studio decided to start a research department. Although she had been a reader for only two weeks, Mrs. Bucknall was given the job of organizing the department because of her vast experience. Today, her department is considered the finest in Hollywood and she is recognized as one of the foremost women in the industry.

Research makes Mrs. Bucknall an expert on cookery. She had to learn how to prepare all of the strange foods at the banquet scene in "Romeo and Juliet" including stuffed and bejeweled peacocks, violet sauce for chicken and gilded stag.

How opera houses put spotlights on stars when electricity was not known in 1886 was one of the strange bits of information required for "Maytime." She learned it was done by an unusual gas flame in front of a still more unusual reflector.

"Captains Courageous" presented an interesting and a tedious task. She had to check the names of everyone in Gloucester today to be sure no screen name was the duplicate of that of an actual person.

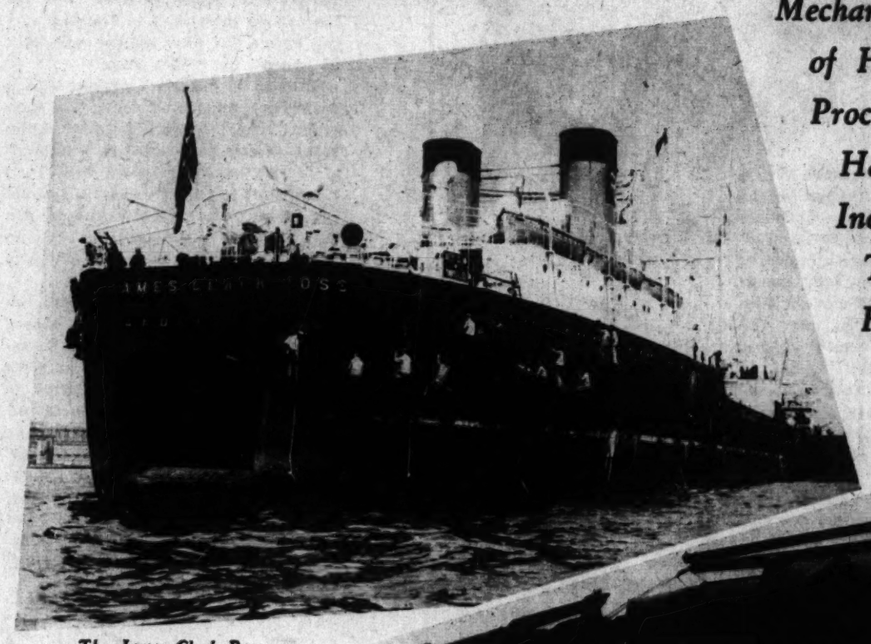
H. H. NIEMEYER.

The sperm whale.

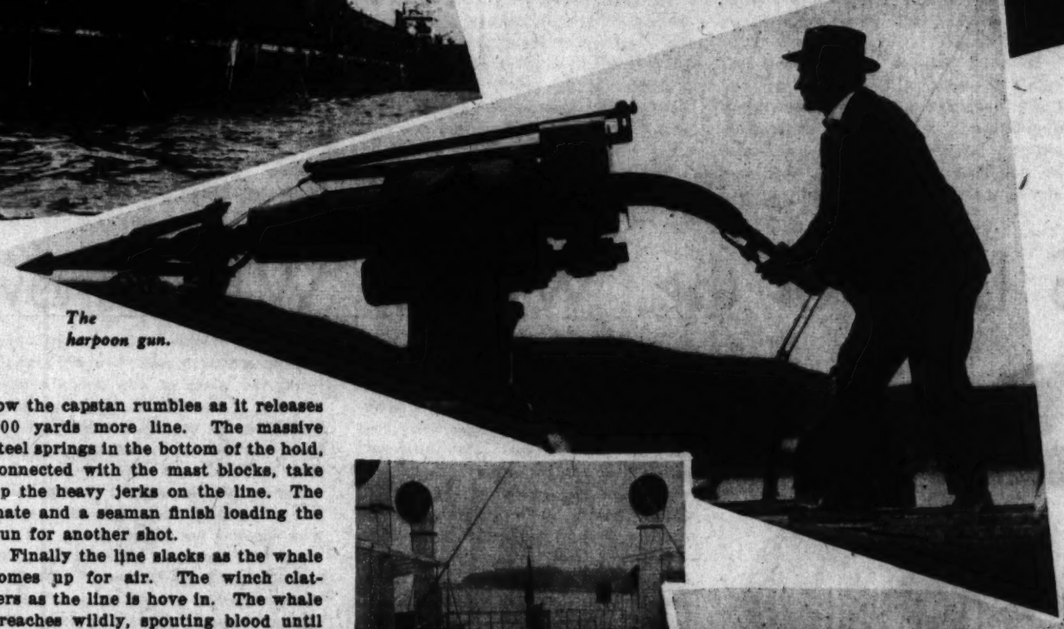
WHY the EXTERMINATION of the WHALE IS FEARED

The Modern, Mechanized Method of Hunting and Processing Which Has So Vastly Increased the Kill That the Season Has Been Cut Down to Three Months.

The Charles W. Morgan—an old whaling ship built in 1884.



The James Clark Ross, a modern whaler.



The harpoon gun.

By ROBERT RANDOLPH
Of the Post-Dispatch Staff

LUNGING and rolling wildly, a sturdy little vessel slightly larger than a harbor tug, bucks through choppy seas of the ice-strewn Antarctic. A whale spouts off the weather bow and the ship, cut away at stern and stem and swung by an oversized rudder, turns quickly and takes up the chase. A man in hip boots, oil skins and sou'wester runs down the narrow gangway from the bridge atop the pilot house to an ugly, stumpy swivel gun mounted on the platform in the bows. Spray turns to ice as it dashes against him. He braces himself on the cleated platform, one hand swinging the gun.

Waving directions to the helmsman and calling to the bridge for half, full, or dead slow speed, he watches intently for each new appearance of the 100-ton monster, trying by intuition and guesswork to get within the necessary 40 yards for a shot. Suddenly he shouts for dead slow and leans closer to his gun on the unsteady platform.

Twenty-five yards ahead the water is parted by a great head that spouts with a powerful, sighing sound such as might come from a snoring giant. An acrid smell from the cloud of breath reaches the gunner as he sights. The broad blue-black back rises leisurely and arches for the dive. As the dorsal fin comes into sight, the gun roars and hurls the 160-pound harpoon with the seven inch manila line snaking behind. The back rolls on with six feet of death imbedded in it. Then the huge tail is thrown high into the air and down with a mountainous splash, the wounded creature diving frantically.

There is a muffled explosion as the bomb carried in the harpoon point goes off in the whale's body. It expands the prongs of the harpoon and spreads them like the stays of an umbrella. There is no danger the harpoon will pull out. The procedure now is that followed by any angler with a catch—the whale is played.

The chaser's engines are reversed, but the ship is going forward, so great is the strength of the leviathan. The hawser flies through the air, smoke rising from the oaken brakes on the winch which one sailor controls while another douses the brakes with water. Blocks dance about madly. Down below the capstan rumbles as it releases 200 yards more line. The massive steel springs in the bottom of the hold, connected with the mast blocks, take up the heavy jerks on the line. The mate and a seaman finish loading the gun for another shot.

Finally the line slacks as the whale comes up for air. The winch clatters as the line is hove in. The whale breaches wildly, spouting blood until he wallows in a crimson sea. Then he turns on his back, flippers twitching, and sinks, dead. The winch creaks and groans until the body is back to the surface. A sailor steps to the rail and plunges a 20-foot hypodermic lance into the whale's stoamch and in a few minutes the pumps have filled the carcass with compressed air so it will stay afloat. After the whale is made fast by head and tail the chaser, seeing no other whales about, starts for the big ship known as the whaling factory.

ALL that was romantic and stirring in the days of sailing ships and hand harpooning has been lost with the advent of factory ships and their chasers with harpoon guns and air pumps. Seven or eight men in an 18-foot boat used to leave their ship to attack a whale whose tail or jaws could cut the boat in two. Often times five miles from the ship and 2000 from land, the harpooner would hurl his weapon into the beast and let the whale tow the boat until it was "dead whale or stove boat." Now there is little danger beyond that that any vessel runs in the icy waters of the Antarctic: being crushed in the ice, becoming top-heavy from frozen spray on the superstructure and capsizing, or hitting uncharted rocks.

There is grave danger though, according to the Geneva whaling conference statistics, that the whales may be exterminated by the continued use of chasers and factory ships. Great Britain and Norway, the two principal whaling nations, only last month agreed to restrict the season, which has been five months, to three months. It will begin on December 8 this year and close March 7. It also was agreed that a limitation be placed on the number of whale chasers for each factory ship. Although whaling is nearly dead industry as far as the United States is concerned, the President signed a bill last May for the protection of all right whales and of whales of other species that are under a certain size and in waters under domain of the United States Coast Guard.

The ramp and opening in the modern whaler's stern through which the dead whale is dragged.

The dispute between Norway and Britain followed the strike of Norwegian sailors at Sandejford, principal whaling port where British-owned factory ships and chasers tie up each year to await the beginning of another season. The Norwegian seamen, numbering more than 10,000 and firmly convinced that the British soap makers and whaling fleet owners would ruin the industry by not restricting the annual catch, refused to man the ships or to allow anyone else to man them.

The British Ministry of Fisheries asserted that the question was one of securing a reasonable limitation of the number of whales killed without unduly enhancing the price of whale oil. It also contended that British companies should be protected from what it called the sabotage inspired by foreign competition.

Just before the controversy was settled, the biggest British company concerned, Unilever, Limited, chartered a fleet of seven ocean-going tugs to go to Sandejford and tow the whaling vessels back to England where they would be manned with green hands. They were recalled after they had started, however, when British and Norwegian officials finally agreed on the pact to shorten the season and restrict the catch.

It is the factory ship, sometimes referred to as a mechanical Jonah, that has reversed the Biblical procedure by swallowing the whale, that makes possible serious inroads on the whale family. Some are old Atlantic liners and others were built specially. Most of them have huge slipways cut into the stern or bows up which the carcasses can be drawn from the water by means of wire hawsers leading from powerful winches. The men who do the flensing (removal of blubber) meet the carcass on the runway with their razor-edged knives, about the size and shape of hockey sticks, and divide the blubber into strips by cuts running from head to tail.

Other men remove the harpoon, since a good one is worth $50 to $75. Wires from the several winches on the operating deck are attached to the strips of blubber with wooden toggles and the strips ripped off with a noise like paper tearing. The blubber, which has the consistency of hard rubber, is put through steam driven cutting machines, slid down chutes into boilers, and the oil run into tanks.

The carcass then is towed to the meat section where the first operation is removal of the head. The whale butcher carefully feels the way of his long-handled knife into the neck joint while his assistant cuts away the upper jaw bone. The tongue, which weighs more than a ton in the average whale and is rich in oil, is cut out and put into a specially designed boiler. The skull and jaw bones, all porous, are hauled under large steam driven saws that cut them into pieces small enough for the boilers. Oil from blubber is superior to that from meat or bones and is kept separate. The residue in the boilers is saved and sold as fertilizer.

Some of these floating refineries belonging to companies that have contracts with the Japanese or with the French Foreign Legion, take the best meat off the whales and can it. Whale steak is much like beef and has no oily taste. Whaler crews are quite fond of it, both as steak and as sausage.

The baleen plates of the right whale, or bristly hairs in its mouth, used to be sold under the misnomer of whale bone. Today it is practically of no value, being used only for bristles in chimney sweeps' brooms and as a silk fabric stiffener. Steel has taken its place in corsets and umbrellas.

The most efficient factory ships, which probably could teach even the Chicago packers something, can dispose of a large whale in an hour. The largest ships, around 22,000 tons displacement, carry a crew of 250 men. Frequently a dozen carcasses are handled in one day.

The windjammer whaling ships in the days of Moby Dick and Captain Ahab were, of course, factory ships, but on a much smaller scale.

THOSE ships did not have great batteries of pressure boilers, nor the slipways to haul the whole carcass on deck. Their daring boat crews could overtake only the sperm and right whales, which, in addition to being the slowest of the whale family, were the only ones that would float after being killed. Their boats, whenever possible, stayed within the sight of the ship. The modern chasers, equipped with radio, operate within a radius of 100 miles of the factory ship, depending on radio bearings to return. They can overtake even the great blue whale, which makes 13 to 14 knots, kill it much easier with gun than by hand harpoon, and pump it up to keep it afloat. But, whereas a small catch used to reward the small ship, a much larger catch must be taken to insure profit on the modern setup of factory ship and steam chasers. Some of them take 2000 whales in one season.

Naturally, the gunner in charge of the little chaser is the mainstay, success or failure depending almost entirely on him. If he has nothing in his head but that uncanny knack of placing the chaser so that it will be in shooting range of the spot where the pursued whale will come to the surface after sounding, he is invaluable to the British soap magnates. If he can do that, he is a good gunner too. The two seem to run together. A veteran gunner also can tell by the whale's blow what kind it is, how big he is and how many barrels of oil he will yield. Such men are paid $5000 to $15,000 a season. Occasionally a harpoon bomb explodes prematurely or a wave takes one to the bottom.

Misfortune sometimes dogs the best of gunners. Even with his whale harpooned, the line may snap or the whole length run out and be carried away, the harpoon may break or tear out, the whale may run for rocks or shoals or carry the line around the propeller and so force the crew to chop the line to save the chaser.

AND, too, the whale that is left with a flag marker on it while the chaser pursues another may lose the air pumped into it and sink. Of course the whale will rise a few days later, but it probably will fall into the hands of some other chaser. Whaling etiquette in such cases requires that the harpoon be returned to the owner, whose name is always stamped in the iron. Heavy weather often will tear a whale away from the chaser before it can be towed to the factory ship.

In addition to the sperm, right and blue whales, the fin whale, often called the greyhound of the ocean, is valuable. Schools of fins, for some unknown reason, rush along in a straight line. The humpback whale, about 40 feet in length, is small compared to the blue, which often reaches a length of 90 or 100 feet. It is known as a clown because of its friendliness, antics and sportiveness. Some whalers lay its friendliness and its habit of rubbing against ships to the many large lice with which it is afflicted.

The blue whale.

Another species is the killer whale, which, too small to be hunted for its oil, is always shot with a heavy game rifle whenever a whaler gets a chance. Prettily marked in black and white, 25 or 30 feet long and equipped with wickedly interlocking teeth, they travel in packs on the lookout for young whales as a special dish. Worrying their prey until its mouth is open, they rush in and tear out the tongue, their favorite delicacy.

The beginnings of the whaling industry are obscure, but it appears that as early as the ninth century the Norwegians sent out their frail craft in pursuit of whale. The Basques seem to have been the first to make a regular commercial enterprise of whaling. Between 1300 and 1500 they erected watch towers and maintained boat crews to put out into the Bay of Biscay whenever a whale was sighted.

After several reversals, England took the lead in whaling in the eighteenth century. During the nineteenth, the United States became the leader, sending ships to Newfoundland, the West Indies, the Pacific and off the Brazilian coast. In 1846 the United States had nearly 800 vessels and 75,000 persons engaged in whaling, the industry being valued at more than $20,000,000. The discovery of gold in '49, development of mineral oils, the Civil War, and more comfortable employment on land led to the disintegration of the industry.

Even in Norway, where there were many shore stations, the industry lapsed until the late Captain Carl Anton Larson of Sandefjord proved by personal exploration in the early 1900s, that it was more profitable to seek whales in the Antarctic than to stick to the thinned-out Far North. Again, in 1923, he revived the whaling industry by going to the Ross Sea, entering with the first steel ship ever to brave the ice there, and taking the first whale ever gotten there by gun.

The DEPARTMENT of DEAD ENDS

(Continued from Page 4.)

body, it had "got about" that the name of Webster had been chosen at random. He would just be "Master Conrad"—if anything.

("All right, dearie, I'll help you! You shall have your chance in life no matter what happens to me.")

By 1 o'clock Phyllis Margaret was dead.

Legally, it was a premeditated murder, but humanly speaking the whole thing was planned and carried out on the spur of the moment. Fifty yards away from them, as they stood on the terrace, was the station fly waiting to take Phyllis Margaret back. The governess had seen them standing together, so had the under gardener and probably an indoor servant or two.

"I suppose we aren't going to fly at each other's throats," said Molly. "We shall have to see Charles about this. He is pottering about after rabbits and won't be in for ever so long, for he's always late for luncheon, but I know where to find him."

THE two of them crossed the home park together. Molly had kept the marriage certificate, which presently she put in her blouse. On the way their conversation seems to have been confined to an amicable agreement that the Marquis had always been untrustworthy with women, and probably always would be.

At a quarter to one they came upon the Marquis in a clearing in the copse. Joseph Ledbetter, a junior keeper, who was with the Marquis, testified to the time. He testified further that as the two ladies approached the Marquis showed signs of an almost ludicrous agitation and that he actually said:

"Good lord, Joe! I'm in the soup. You'd better mouch off."

There follows one of those amazing little scenes that postively shock our preconceptions. We are compelled to imagine those two unhappy women turning upon the Marquis and denouncing him for the cruel and little cad that he was. We imagine him faltering and cowering. But in fact he merely said:

"Hullo, Phyllis!"

And Phyllis Margaret said:

"Hullo, Charles! I've just had a word with Lady Roucester." (This was very civil of her since she believed the title was justly her own.) "And I saw your little boy, only it was too far off and I couldn't speak to him."

"Ha! Jolly kid, what! Only Molly runs him on a tight rein. I suppose we'd better be mouching back! Must be nearly lunch time."

Molly took out the certificate and showed it to him.

"I only want to know one thing, Charles. Is that a forgery?"

He just glanced at it, then looked away and she knew it was not a forgery. She folded it and put it back in her blouse.

"Bit awkward, what!" said the Marquis. "I suppose we can fix something?"

But Phyllis Margaret was not very helpful.

"I don't know what we can do, Charles. It seems it's going to be hard on one of us. And it wouldn't surprise me if this lady was to refuse and have you sent to prison."

That told Molly that the woman did not want to fix anything. Of course, there was no need for her to do so, reasoned Molly. She had only to make her claim to be sure of the title and at least a substantial alimony. But the fool ought to have realised this before she came to Roucester.

"That's quite right, Charles! You can't fix anything—you'll have to go to prison—unless I save you." ("All right, dearie, I'll help you!")

Molly grabbed the shotgun from his hand, wheeled around and shot Phyllis Margaret through the head at a range of about four inches.

("When she fell down dead looking all horrible Charles was sick. And then I knew that it was no good, and that he couldn't keep his head and tell the tale I'd already thought of. And I thought of Conrad and I didn't love Charles at all, because I think he was a worm. But Conrad takes after me and I always meant him to have his chance.")

Molly was holding the shotgun while the Marquis babbled in terror. By checking up on other events we are able to work out that she gave him some seven minutes before she tackled him.

"I'm going to say that she was one of your cast-off lovers and when you wouldn't do anything for her she snatched your gun and shot herself. You must remember to tell the same tale. Otherwise we shall both be hanged because they'll say we murdered her together."

"Yes—yes, that's what we'll say! That's a fine idea! Let's go," dithered the Marquis.

"But his teeth were chattering and I was afraid he would run away. So I knew I'd have to do it quickly—or he would let some slut look after Conrad if I were taken."

"WAIT a minute, Charles. We've got to get the tale right before we move from this spot. We've got to rehearse it. You play Phyllis. Go on—take the gun. Put it up as if you were going to shoot yourself. . . . No, you can't do it like that or you won't be able to reach the trigger. . . . You'll have to put your mouth right on the muzzles. Go on—be a man!"

She saw that he could doubtfully reach the trigger. Anyhow, Molly's finger got there first—and virtually blew her husband's head off with the left barrel.

Molly had read all about fingerprints. She tore a strip of lace from her clothing—in those days they wore a gathered frill tacked inside the skirt hem—and wiped the gun from muzzle to butt, including both triggers. She put the lace under her blouse beside the marriage certificate (and later washed it herself and wore it again).

Even when the muzzle had been in his mouth the Marquis could barely have reached the triggers. He was wearing a golf suit (precursor of plus fours). She rolled back the dead man's stocking, unbuckled his leather strap garter, looped the garter around the trigger, then fastened the buckle. By such a device—by putting his toe in the loop of the garter—a man could blow his own head off with a shotgun.

Then she ran to Ledbetter's cottage, which was nearer than the castle and in the opposite direction.

"Get on your bicycle at once and go for Dr. Turner and the police. There has been an accident."

"Did you say the police, my lady?"

"Dr. Turner and the police, Ledbetter. You'll all have to know soon, so I may as well tell you now. His lordship shot a woman who was blackmailing him and then committed suicide."

She turned back, walked through the copse past the two dead bodies to the castle, where she summoned the housekeeper and the butler and gave them her version of the affair.

It is an axiom that the greater the risk taken by a murderer at the moment of murder, the greater are the chances of ultimate escape. Molly had taken an enormous risk at the moment of murder. Young Ledbetter might have hidden himself in the copse to see the fun. About 400 yards away, part of the copse was being cleared by five laborers and a foreman. It was their dinner hour and any one of them might have passed the spot. It just happened that none of them did so.

There was no suspicion of Molly, partly because there was no perceptible motive. The coroner, whose daughter Molly had presented at the last court, confined his comments upon her actions to expressions of sympathy and admiration of her cool-headed courage. The local police toed the line. But the Treasury sent down Detective-Inspector Martleplug to have an unofficial look round.

From a close examination of the scene of the murder Martleplug picked up nothing. There was nothing in the footsteps to upset Molly's story—and very little in the gun itself. Round one trigger was the garter which, in any case, would have blotted out fingerprints. On the other trigger there were no fingerprints — though there ought to have been, if the Marquis had shot Phyllis Margaret before looping the garter round the other trigger and shooting himself. But you couldn't build anything on that.

Martleplug managed to take the gun back with him to the yard. Molly neglected to claim it and in course of time it drifted to the Department of Dead Ends.

IT WAS 15 days before they found out anything about the dead woman. Her underclothing had been marked "Vanlessing" and eventually they found that she had stayed for three weeks in cheap lodgings off the Waterloo road and had there called herself "Mrs. Stranack." The landlady, whether she knew anything or not, gave no information that was of any use in tracing her late lodger's previous movements.

Molly shut up the castle for a year and took her boy to the South of France. Early the following summer she spent a few weeks at Brighton. Her mother, whom she did not go to see, died during this visit and Molly created a mild situation by refusing to pay her funeral expenses. Eventually she backed out, and commissioned her former employers, obtaining a special discount. Shortly after Christmas she returned to the castle.

She now entered upon the third phase of her paradoxical career. Although she was only 29 her hair was beginning to go gray. (To dye one's hair was socially impossible in 1907.) Her dress became severe. But her devotion to her son's future forbade her to become a recluse. She took up archery and became president of the Gloucester Toxophilites.

She was still very close-fisted, ran the estate with a rather brutal economy and gave perilously little to charity. Nevertheless, she attained a certain popularity. She was willing and eager to open bazaars, to work for hospitals and the like, and once a year she would throw the castle open to the waifs and strays, entertaining them with reasonable liberality. In short, she was systematically training herself for the role of grande dame which she intended to fill when her son was grown up.

In 1909 she sent the boy to a preparatory school. For a fortnight at the beginning of each term she was moody and even tearful. She disliked and secretly disapproved of boarding schools as she did of hunting. But she believed both to be necessary for his welfare.

For five years she lived like this and we may assume that, in psychological jargon, she had transmuted the ego that had committed murder. We pick up a blurred record of the period through the news cutting agencies —paragraphs in local papers about small activities and doubtful little anecdotes. Suddenly the spotlight falls on her again on July 10, 1914, in the form of a letter from the management of the Hotel Cecil in the Strand (now the headquarters of a petrol organization).

The letter informed her that a Mrs. Vanlessing had contracted a liability of £34-15-0, that she had stated that she was the sister "to" the Marchioness of Roucester and Jarrow and, further, that her ladyship would be only too pleased to pay the account.

Vanlessing! She remembered the name vaguely in connection with Phyllis Margaret. But she remembered too that Scotland Yard had done their best with the gun and the footprints and one thing and another. So she wired back:

"Never had a sister so cannot accept liability—Molly Roucester and Jarrow.

The Vanlessing woman slipped away but was found by Scotland Yard a week later. On arrest she repeated her tale, but tearfully withdrew it when she was shown a photograph of Molly.

"Aw! I'll take the rap," we imagine her saying (for she was a Canadian). "Guess the whole thing was a plant and I've been made a sucker by my own sister. She married, a guy called Stranack in Toronto on June 30, 1900. She claimed she'd found out later—about 1907 it was—that he was an English lord. She was down and out at the time and I lent her the money and gave her the clothes to come over here. Never had a word from her since. So I thought I'd drift over and see if I could collect."

Three weeks later—two days after we had entered the war—Superintendent Tarrant of Dead Ends took a young subordinate named Norris to Roucester Castle. Norris was carrying the shotgun that had killed the Marquis, not as might be expected in a gun case but in a cricket bag. In the train Tarrant opened the cricket bag and, as Norris described it, started messing about with the gun and the garter that was still looped round one of the triggers.

"We have called, Lady Roucester, about the woman Vanlessing who recently pretended to be your sister. We've caught her."

Molly was rather haughty about it. It was 3 in the afternoon and she had had them shown into the dining room (now open to the public on any week day except Mondays during the summer months between 12 a. m. and 4 p. m.).

"I AM not interested," she said. "I never had a sister.

I read in the papers that you had caught her. And I don't know why you have come all the way from London to tell me.

"Quite so, Lady Roucester! We know she is not your sister. And I didn't come all the way from London to tell you what you know already. I came all that way, Lady Roucester, to tell you something I think you don't know. She is the sister of the woman who was shot on your estate seven years ago."

To which Molly made the rather unexpected answer: "What do I care?"

"Did you know that the woman who was shot on your estate seven years ago, Lady Roucester, had married your husband in Canada?"

"No." That was what Molly said. But she must have said it very badly, for Tarrant was able to see that she was lying and this encouraged him.

"Perhaps you would like to look at this marriage certificate?"

Molly looked at it for a long time, racking her brains, no doubt, for something to say—making the uneducated mistake of believing that it was necessary to say something.

"Well, I still don't see that this has got anything to do with me or my son. The woman is dead, isn't she! She's out of it. And I'm here. What's it all about?"

The atmosphere had changed from that of a Marchioness giving audience to a couple of detectives to that of an hereditary harridan giving back chat to the cops.

"Wait a minute!" said Tarrant. "Do you believe that if a man commits bigamy and the first woman dies the second becomes his legal wife?"

That was, of course, what poor Molly had believed and Tarrant saw it at once and was now sure of his ground.

"What do you mean by 'legal wife'?" she shrilled. "Are you trying to say that I wasn't the legal wife of the Marquis?"

Tarrant, we must suppose, was making the most of the atmosphere, stimulating her deep-rooted instinct to treat him and his kind as natural enemies. It sounds unsporting but you must remember that murder is very unsporting.

"THE Marquis seems to have had a weakness for legal wives!" he remarked. "I've got another one here. Look. A Frenchie this time. Marthe Celeste—"

"She died before he married me. Next please, as the saying is."

"That's right. But Phyllis Margaret was alive when he married you. Care to look at the dates on these certificates?"

More back chat from Molly, then Tarrant again:

"We know Phyllis Margaret was alive when he married you. And take it from me that you've got your law all wrong, as your solicitor will tell you if you ask him. If the Marquis married you while he had a legal wife living it doesn't matter whether she's dead now or not. Living or dead, she would be his wife in law — and you wouldn't. In fact, you wouldn't have any right to the title."

There was a sharp cry from Molly and she fell in a faint. The cry of agony was genuine. The faint may have been a fake to gain time.

Tarrant and Norris lifted her on to the long seat in the bow window (you will see the plain oak now, but it was upholstered in those days). Tarrant was standing over her when she opened her eyes.

"You wouldn't have killed them both if you'd known that, would you, Molly?"

"What the hell d'you mean?"

"I'll soon show you what I mean. Norris, give me that gun."

We imagine a little gasp as the gun, with the garter looped round one of the triggers, was held before Molly's eyes.

"You swung it on the coroner that the Marquis looped the garter round the trigger—then put the two barrels in his mouth—like this—then put his foot in the loop —like this—and blew his own head off."

"He did—he did I tell you! I saw him."

"I know you said you saw him. Now I'm going to show you something. . . . Open the window, Norris." He broke the gun took a single cartridge from his pocket and inserted it. "Now hold the gun, Norris. Point it high. Now —watch this, Molly. Here's the Marquis putting his foot through the loop. See?"

Tarrant pulled the garter. There came a report as the gun discharged itself harmlessly through the open window. Then Tarrant swung the gun round and held the muzzle of the twin barrels close under the nose of the Marchioness of Roucester and Jarrow.

"Keep still—I'm not going to hurt you. Smell those barrels. Which one has just carried the charge? The right barrel! Go on—smell it! Put your finger in and you'll find it's warm—and dirty."

"What're you doing to me? Take that gun away."

"The garter fired the right barrel," said Tarrant. "But it was proved by the position of the wound that the Marquis was killed by the left barrel."

"I don't know what you're talking about."

"Then I'll tell you. You killed that woman yourself. Then by some trick of your own you got the Marquis to put the barrel in his own mouth as if he were going to shoot himself. But it was you who pressed the trigger and killed him. And when he was dead you wiped the triggers for fingerprints and then you took the garter from the dead man's leg and looped it round the wrong trigger. And then you—"

"Oh, all right! I did it for my kid's sake—God help me! And now it's all for nothing I don't care what happens to me."

They arrested her and took her away. And then a rather dreadful little thing happened—while they were charging her.

"Name?" asked the Sergeant.

"No good asking me," said Molly. "Ask the gentleman here —he knows all about the law. I was Molly Webster before that dirty little skunk married me."

"THE name is Molly Stranack, Marchioness of Roucester and Jarrow," said Tarrant and then: "I asked you to look at the certificates, Lady Roucester. Perhaps you'd like to look at them now. Date of marriage between Phyllis Margaret and Stranack, the Marquis —June 30, 1900. Death of Marthe Celeste January 22, 1901. Marthe being alive at the time, the marriage to Phyllis Margaret was not a marriage at all. She could have prosecuted the Marquis for bigamy. But she couldn' have shaken you or your son."

"Then there was no need to—"

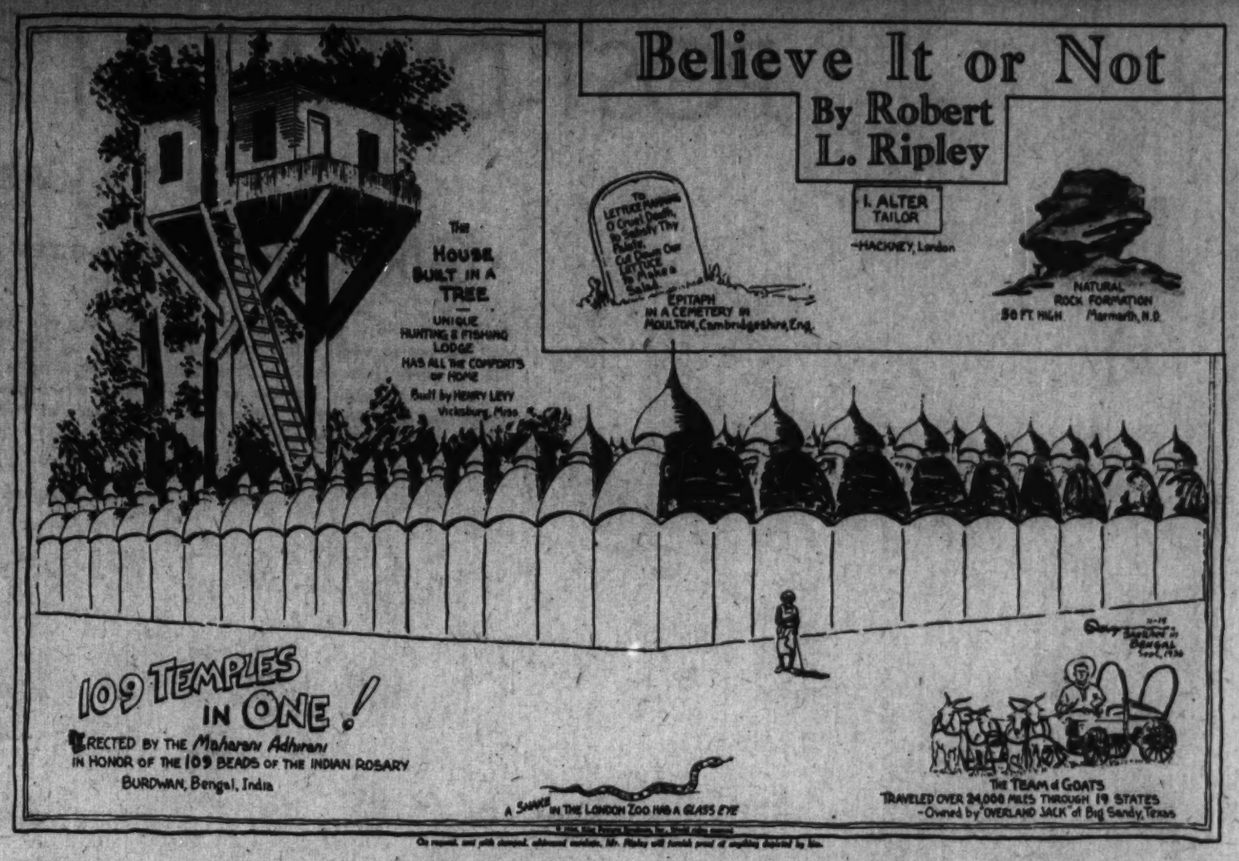
"None whatever—my lady," said Tarrant and then Molly burst into tears, probably the first she had shed since babyhood. Tarrant, he said afterwards, could not stand the sight of her grief and bolted back to his office where Norris was waiting for him—a flushed young Norris.

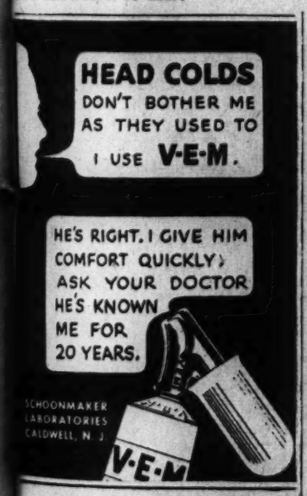
"I say, sir! That garter—in the photo of the gun taken at the time it's looped round the left trigger. Look here!"

"IS IT!" said Tarrant. "Then it must be my fault. I remember unfastening it in the train going down. I must have put it back on the wrong trigger. Very careless of me, Norris. Always replace things exactly as you find them. But, after all, it doesn't alter the fact that she murdered her husband and that woman. And I'm afraid she'll be hanged."

But here Tarrant was wrong. Molly, the indisputably genuine Marchioness, was also the hereditary gamine who knew a trick or two for evading the vigilance of the cops. She had smuggled in a phial of medinal tablets, harmless enough if taken one at a time, but fatal if swallowed en masse.

Next week: The Terror of Tongues.





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POST-DISPATCH PASTE-UPS

A NEW FEATURE

GIRAFFE

By WALTER DAHLGREN

DIRECTIONS: Play big game hunter. Go into this printed jungle and bring out the big giraffe! First mount giraffe parts on light cardboard. Then cut out on heavy lines and fold on dotted lines. Now paste (stars indicate paste) the necks and hands together (except the tabs which paste to inside of body). Paste the body together. For a tail use a piece of string one inch long and knot it through "X" at tail end. That's all.

Next week: First Thanksgiving.

(Copyright by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)

HICKORY HOLLOW FOLKS

And the Things They Do

By WALTER QUERMANN

A BIG SURPRISE

THE CHARACTERS

SPOOKY JOE—*A white opossum.*

RIP RACKEY—*A badly frightened raccoon.*

HARRY AND HILDA HOARDER—*Two scared squirrels.*

O. HUM—*Spooky's missing cousin.*

O. Hum had been missing from his usual haunts for quite some time. And when Spooky came to the Hollow and tried to inquire as to the whereabouts of his cousin, he made the interesting discovery that everyone was afraid of him. They thought he was O. Hum's ghost. This amused the white opossum very much and he decided to have some fun by acting like a ghost. We see him walking around clanking a chain as

THE PLAY BEGINS

SPOOKY JOE—O-o-o-o. *(And he clanks his chain vigorously.)* Ah, that woke them up. Listen to the commotion in those houses. O-o-o-o-o. *(And Spooky heard well. Rip Rackey takes one look and shakes like a leaf. The Hoarders look at Spooky and fly into one another's arms.)*

RIP RACKEY—U-ugh. T-this i-is t-terrible.

HILDA HOARDER—W-what w-will w-we d-do?

HARRY HOARDER—D-don't w-worry. I-I'll p-protect y-you. Wow—t-there i-it g-goes a-again. *(And so it did. And all through the night they hear those awful moaning sounds and that terrible clanking of chains. When daylight finally comes they rush outside and tell one another of their experiences.)*

HILDA HOARDER—I told Harry we'll simply have to move from here. *(Just then Harry grabs Rip and yells, "Look! Look! They turn and see O. Hum standing there looking at them.)*

O. HUM—What in thunder is the matter with you folks? You act like you were seeing a ghost.

CURTAIN

Next week: The Opossums Dine Well.

(Copyright by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)

Movie Biographs

Filley, Neb., Aug. 5, * Garbo's leading man; the nation's heartthrob. "Journey's End" (Pomona College, 1933) was his beginning. Discovered by movie scout, hauled to Hollywood on graduation. "Change your tailor—and your barber," said Louis Mayer, a man of influence in Hollywood. Taylor agreed, ladies' hearts forthwith went pitty-pat. Scored first in "Society Doctor." Rides, collects sweaters, plays tennis, sings, swims, studied to be a doctor, wanted to be a 'cellist, says he's writing a novel.

*Year not given; a Hollywood custom.

"Bow" Timberlake in "The Gorgeous Hussy."

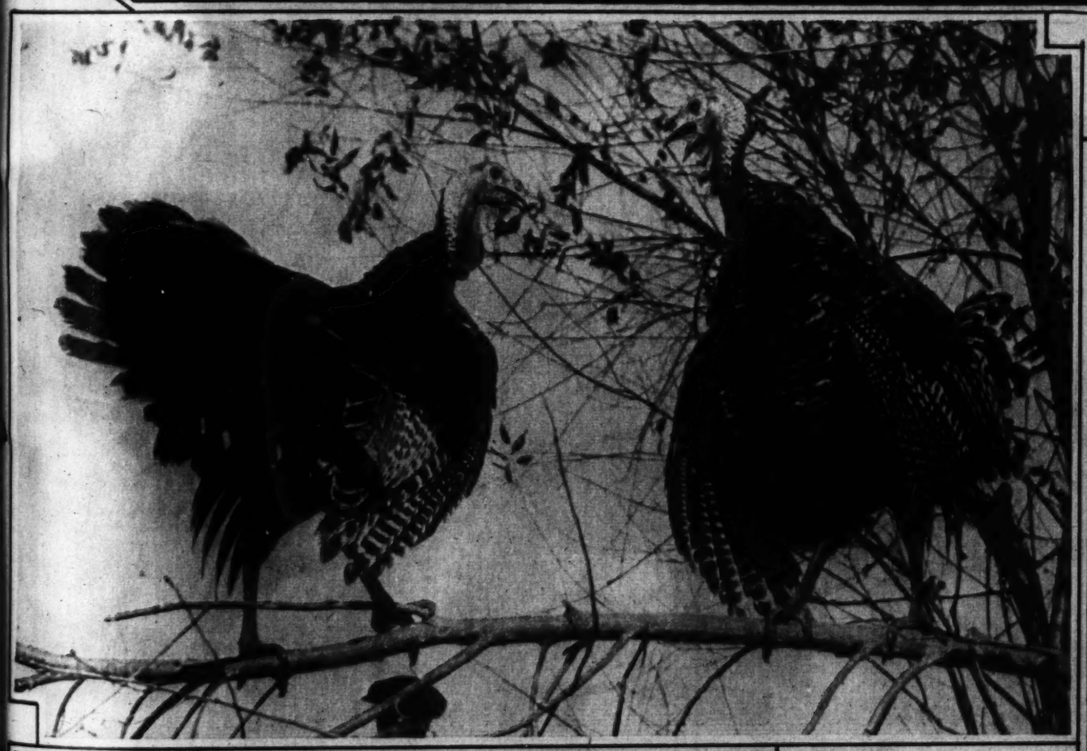
(Copyright by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)

Next week: Olivia De Havilland.

ST. LOUIS POST - DISPATCH
ROTOGRAVURE PICTURE SECTION
NOVEMBER 15, 1936

Waiting for ZERO HOUR on the Turkey Ranch

Dark days come with Thanksgiving only 11 days away, as evinced in this striking view of the roost on a Boone County turkey ranch near McBaine, Mo.



Pride and pathos—the youngsters quarrel in the very face of doom.

Photos by W. H. Brown.

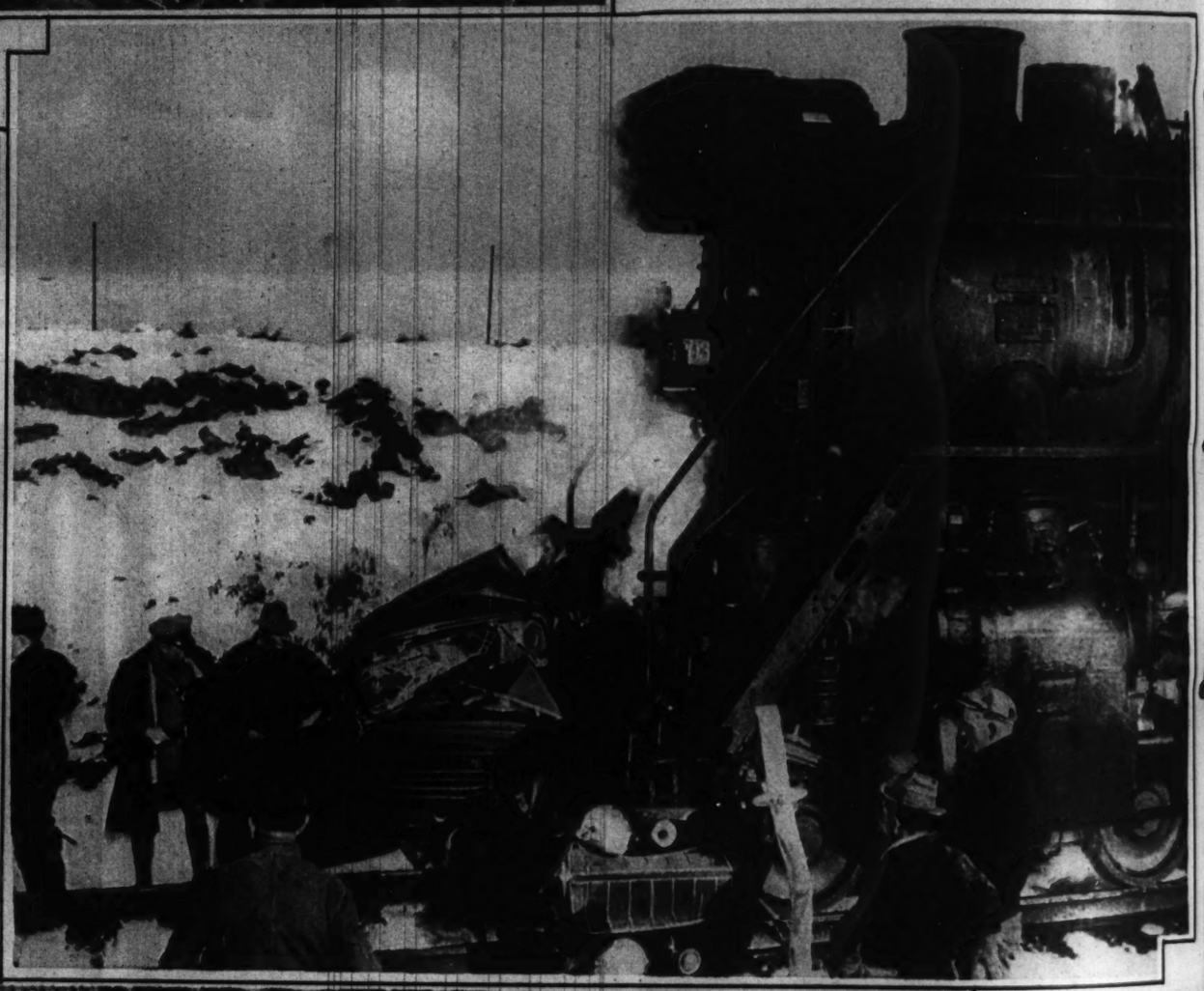
Convention at feeding time.

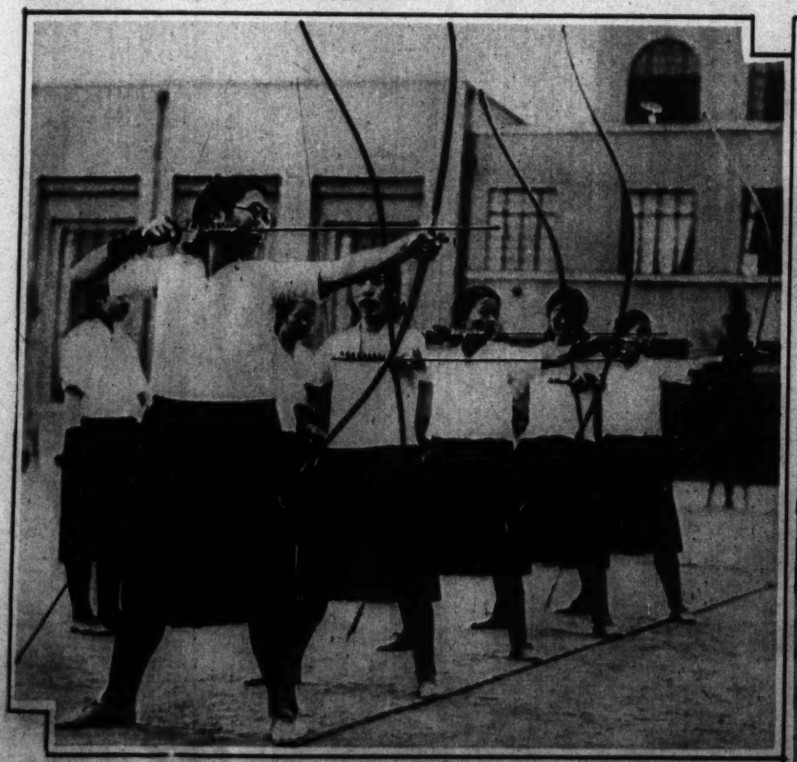
The pride of the flock, a snow-white gobbler; his only rival is jet black.

TILLES PARK—This 57¾-acre tract at Litzsinger and Lay roads, given to the City of St. Louis by Capt. C. A. Tilles, has been undergoing extensive improvements, the work being financed by donations and Federal funds. The improvements include a wading pool, a baseball diamond, tennis courts, two shelter houses, seven comfort stations and seven camp stoves. At the entrance in the foreground of the picture 150 evergreen trees are being planted. —Aerial Photo by H. Aylette Meads.

A JAPANESE-AMERICAN BEAUTY—Virginia Zaima, surrounded by trophies to be awarded exhibitors in the Southern California Flower and Garden Show at Los Angeles Nov. 20-22.

GYPSIES IN JAIL—Mrs. Anna Marks, a "Princess" of the wanderers, keeps her baby with her as she serves a two-month sentence in Chicago for petty larceny. She is a sister-in-law of Steve Bimbo, known as King of the Gypsies.





MILITARY TRAINING—These Tokio girls, high school graduates, are becoming proficient archers as a result of the system under which Japanese women are being fitted, by instruction in various kinds of warlike activities, to take part in national defense. —Associated Press photo.

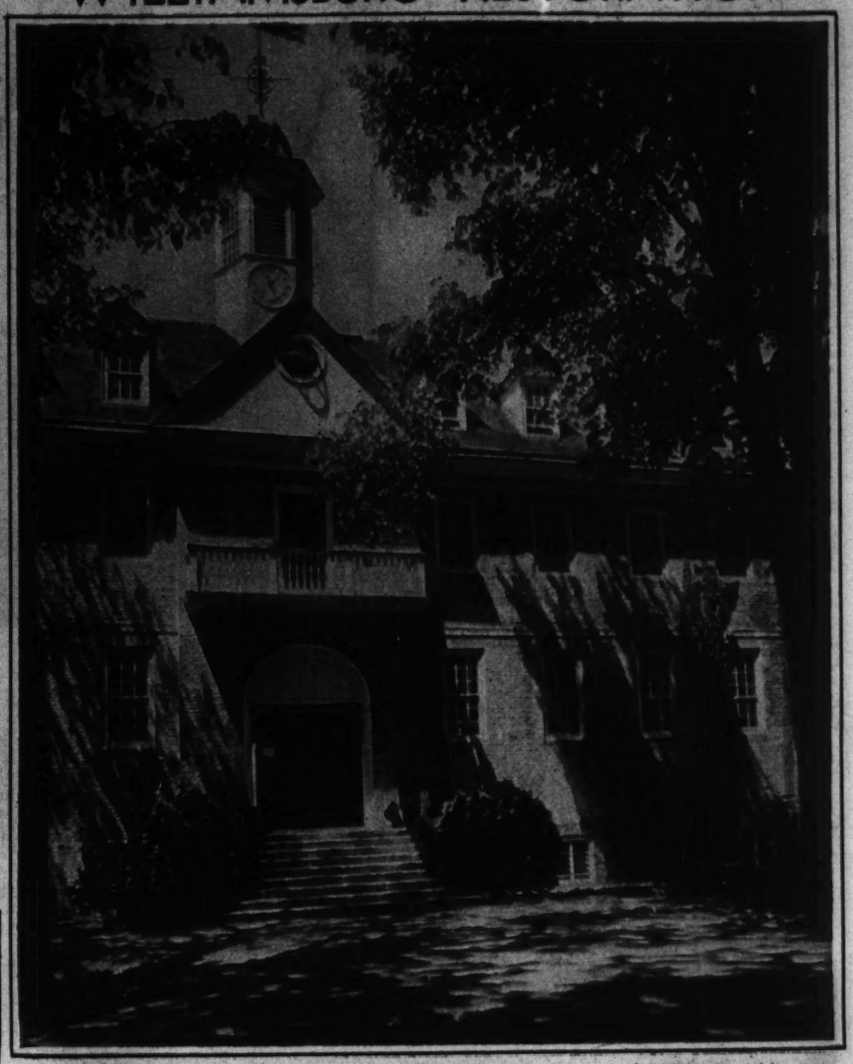
AFTER A GRADE CROSSING MEETING—Wreck of an automobile which has been carried three-quarters of a mile on the cow catcher of the locomotive. The driver of the car was killed in the accident, which occurred near Rochester, N. Y.

A DOUBLE FOR HITLER—So closely resembling the German Fuehrer as to startle those who saw him, this man strolled the other day through the Vienna Zoo, where he is pictured. His identity remained a mystery.

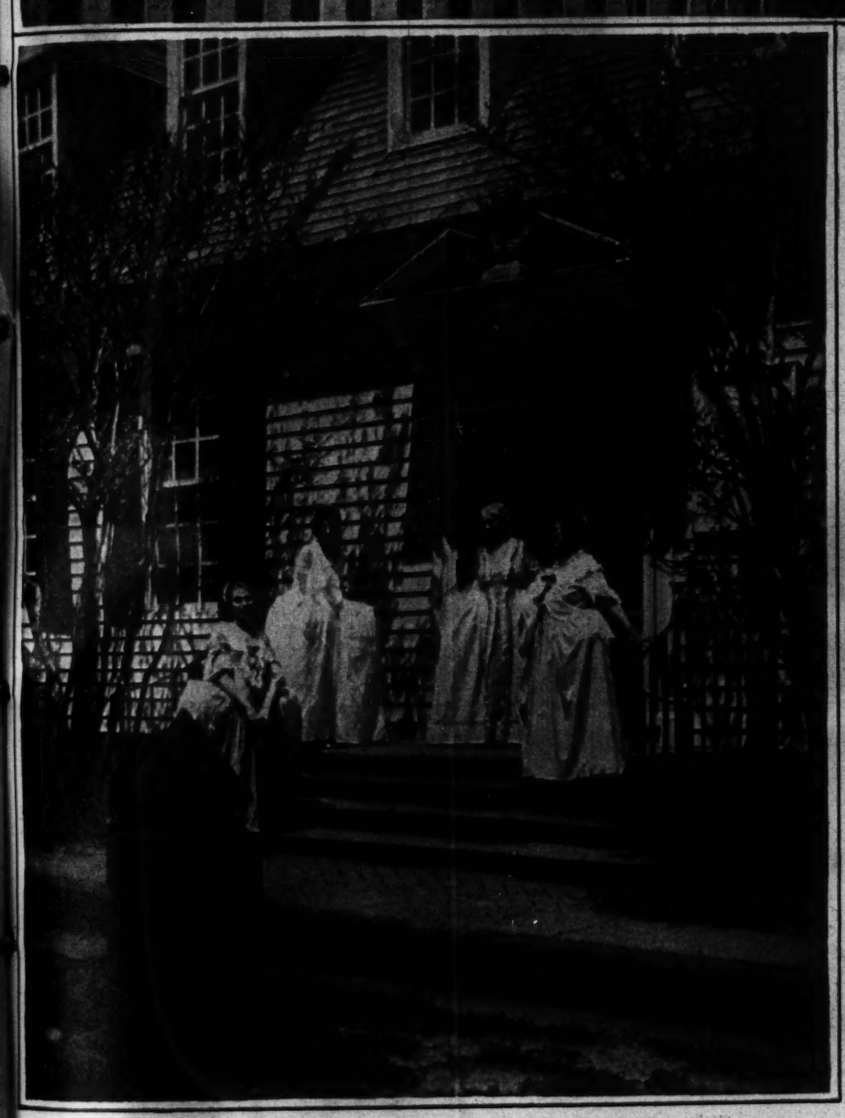
The restored Raleigh Tavern—where Phi Beta Kappa is said to have held its first meeting in 1776—with a group of its costumed hostesses.

The Colonial Governor's Palace at Onak, as restored on its original foundations in the $2,000,000 10-year Rockefeller project.

Scenes from the WILLIAMSBURG RESTORATION



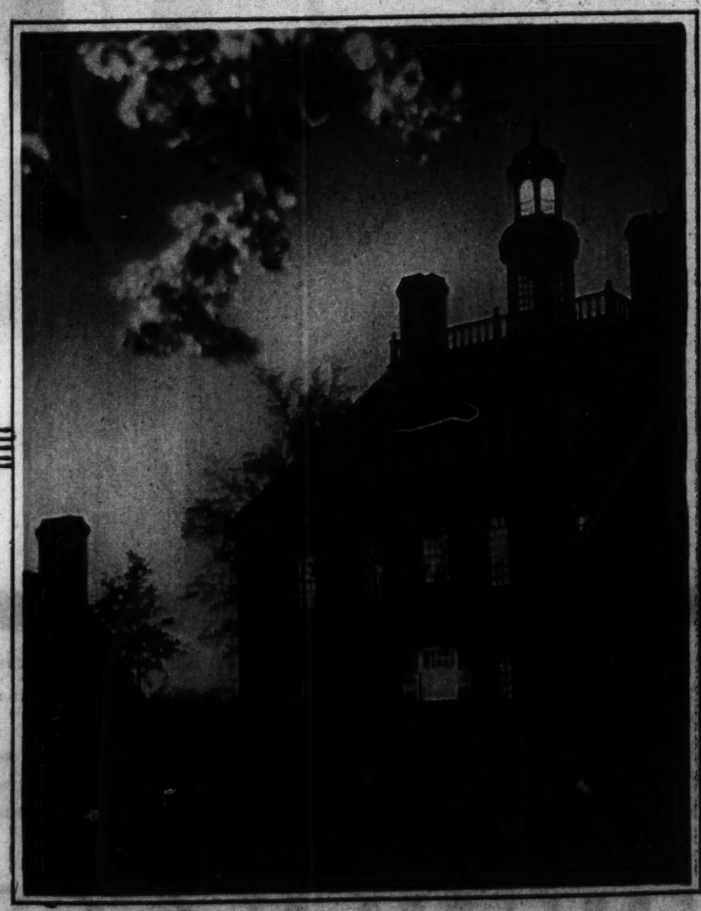
The Building at William and Mary College designed by the famous British architect, Sir Christopher Wren. Its foundations were laid in 1695.



Typical of Colonial architecture in Williamsburg, Va., which is being restored with Rockefeller millions as the sixteenth and seventeenth century capital of the Old Dominion, is the home, shown above, of St. George Tucker, who was the second to hold the chair of law in the College of William and Mary.

Photos by Alexander Piaget.

The old and the new meet in this street scene of an autumn evening; the modern girl nibbles at an ice cream cone beneath the shingle of an up-to-date drug store housed in a Colonial building.



The restored Raleigh Tavern—where Phi Beta Kappa is said to have held its first meeting in 1776—with a group of its costumed hostesses.

The Colonial Governor's Palace at dusk, as restored on its original foundations in the $6,000,000 10-year Rockefeller project.

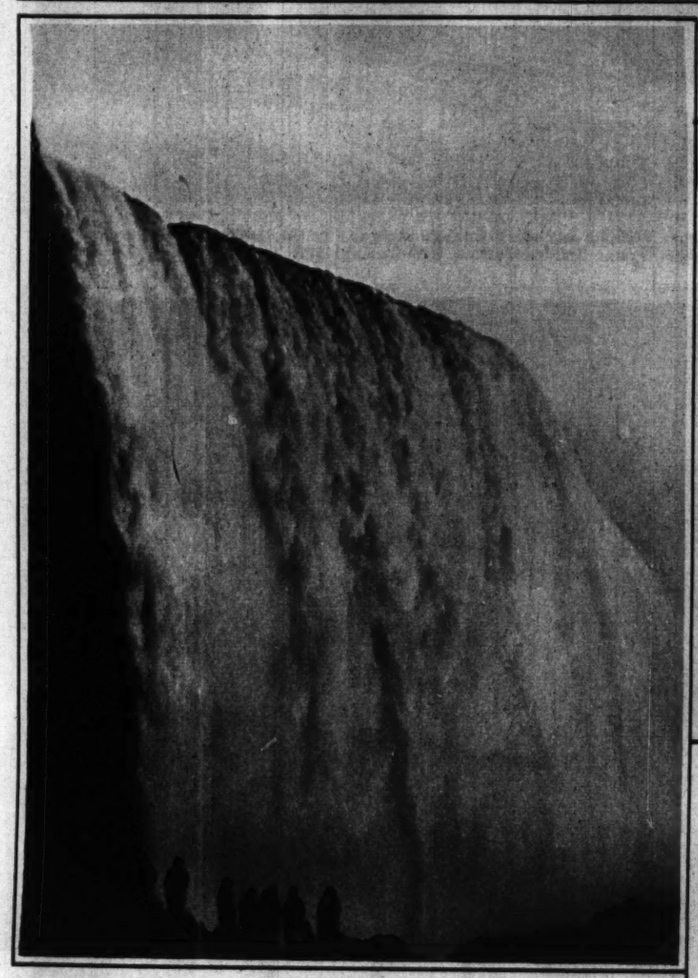
New York skyline looking across the Hudson.
—By H. Schwerdtman of St. Louis.

Water, Water, Everywhere!

A PAGE OF PHOTOGRAPHS BY AMATEURS

Contributions Are Invited by the Sunday Editor and Will Be Paid for at Regular Prices.

Photograph of a reflection in a Shaw's Garden pool by Charles Lorens of St. Louis.



Niagara at sundown by Charles Lorens of St. Louis.

Looking across a lagoon in Forest Park. Photographed by A. W. Prasse of St. Louis.

A rainy world through a windshield as photographed by Ralph Rex of St. Louis.

It separates as nothing else—this new Thrill with the tricky little divider in the center. All the lifting and remolding features of Thrill, plus a more definite separating effect. At the better stores. $1–$2.50.

MADE BY THE FORMFIT COMPANY · CHICAGO · NEW YORK

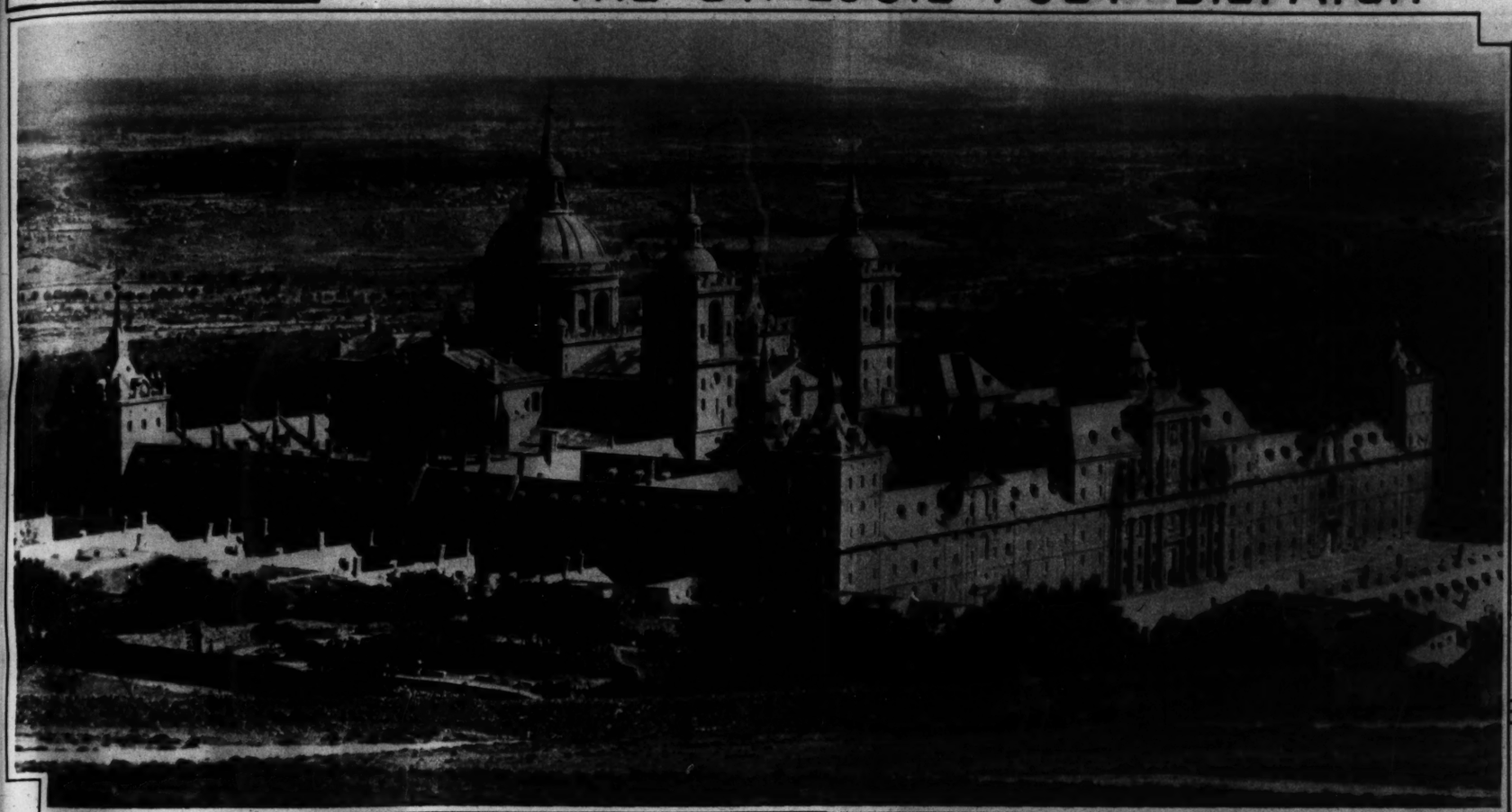
HAVE MORE

Dramatic

MOMENTS IN YOUR LIFE

Perfume can be just a pleasant scent . . . or it can be breathless, *dramatic* excitement! • "Dramatic"—that is the distinguishing mark of the truly great perfume. Coty excels in the creation of dramatic odeurs . . . perfumes that play like an enchanted spotlight about your personality, and bring you into new and brilliant illumination. There is the heady drama of Eve in *L'Aimant* . . . the drama of Bali in *A Sume* . . . the mystery of ferns at twilight in *La Fougerale au Crepuscule*. • Set out today . . . find your Coty perfume . . . and more moments in your life will be dramatic moments! • In the flacon shown *L'Aimant* is $5.50. Other sizes from $55 to a purse flacon at $1. *A Sume* at $6, $10 and $35, and in a "Petit Modele" $1.50. *Fernery at Twilight (La Fougerale au Crepuscule)* at $5, $10, $20.

DRAMATIC PERFUMES BY COTY



THE ESCORIAL OF SPAIN — An architectural wonder famous all over the world and one of the points around which the Spanish civil war has raged. It was built by Philip II at a cost of $50,000,000 and contains within its eight acres a royal palace, church, monastery, library, museum and mausoleum where lie the remains of the kings and queens of Spain. It lies 25 miles northwest of Madrid.

EYES LIKE THIS
FROM LATE HOURS OVER INDULGENCE

Now . . . a new, scientific lotion that really clears, whitens eyes made red and veined by late hours, over-indulgence, etc. Works in seconds or money back. Winning thousands from boric and old-fashioned solutions. Restful, soothing . . . stainless, *safe*. At all druggists.

EYE-GENE

GETTING ACQUAINTED —Talya and Tamara, first year pupils of a Moscow school who have been assigned to the same desk and are sizing up each other.

A RARE DOLL—Among the collection of Fritz Henle, European photographer, which has been exhibited in New York.

STRIKING WINTER COSTUME—Gray wool coat, trimmed with black Astrakan which forms a high collar and cuirass effect. It is designed by Bruyere of Paris.

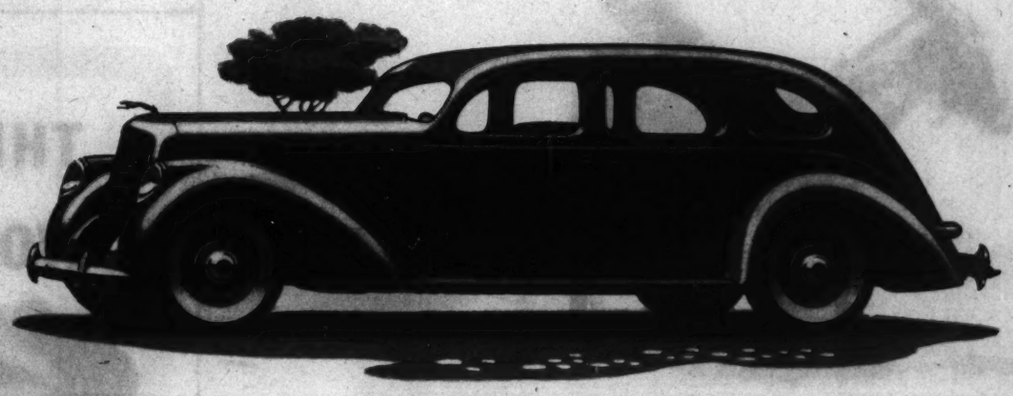
White ermine

Wear Snowy-White Ermine for frosty night formals

Jean Kessler

Pictured . . . HEART 'O THE PELT® WHITE ERMINE $545

ALEX F. KESSLER
Manufacturing Furriers Since 1896
1008 LOCUST STREET
® TRADE MARK REGISTERED U. S. PAT. OFF.



THE

Lincoln V-12

FOR 1937

MAINTAINING A FINE TRADITION

It is with the greatest pleasure that the Lincoln Motor Company presents this new Lincoln V-12. The Lincolns of other years have been distinguished motor cars, but in beauty, modern elegance, and engineering, this new car surpasses them all.

In the Lincoln for 1937, designers have combined a fresh interpretation of streamlining with traditional Lincoln dignity. Headlamps are recessed in long and sweeping front fenders. The V-shaped windshield, the new instrument panel, and the sharply sloping rear deck are indicative of modern refinement in design. Luxurious new interiors are roomy and comfortable, and in the Lincoln habit of quality.

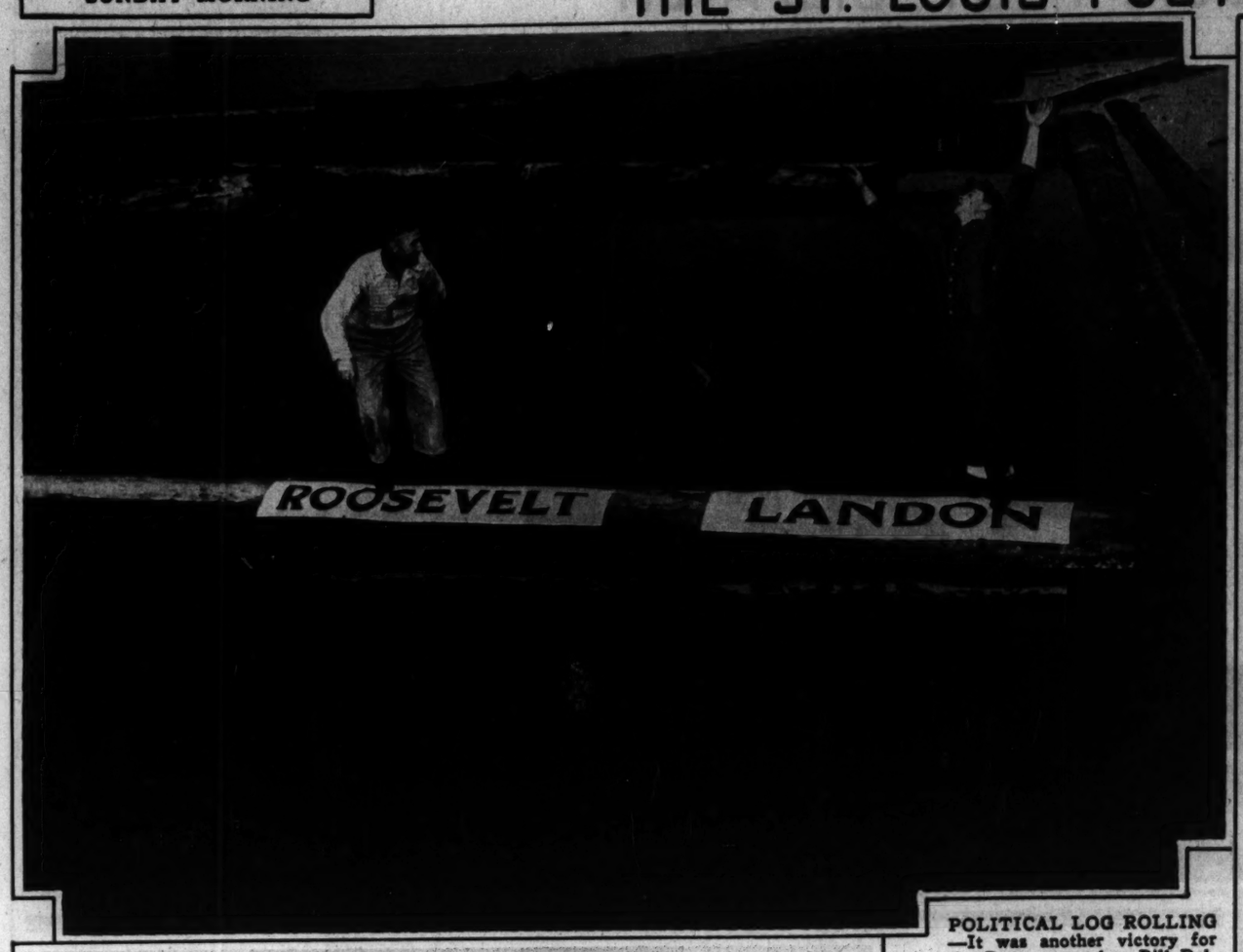
The Lincoln has always been a remarkably safe car. Every factor which makes for maximum security is an integral part of its construction. The strength of the rugged body structure . . . the deep, massive chassis frame . . . the low center of gravity . . . famous Lincoln oversize brakes and "finger-tip" steering mechanism . . . all add their part in bringing positive safety to travel.

Power is furnished by the famous Lincoln V-12 engine. This precision power-plant is considered by those qualified to judge as a superlative expression of the V-type principle. In it is power for every exigency of travel.

The Lincoln V-12 for 1937 is now on exhibit. You are cordially invited to inspect it at your convenience, and to decide for yourself how far the art of building fine motor cars has advanced. . . . There are nineteen body types, including custom designs by Brunn, Judkins, Willoughby, and LeBaron. Lincoln Motor Company, builders of Lincoln and Lincoln-Zephyr motor cars.

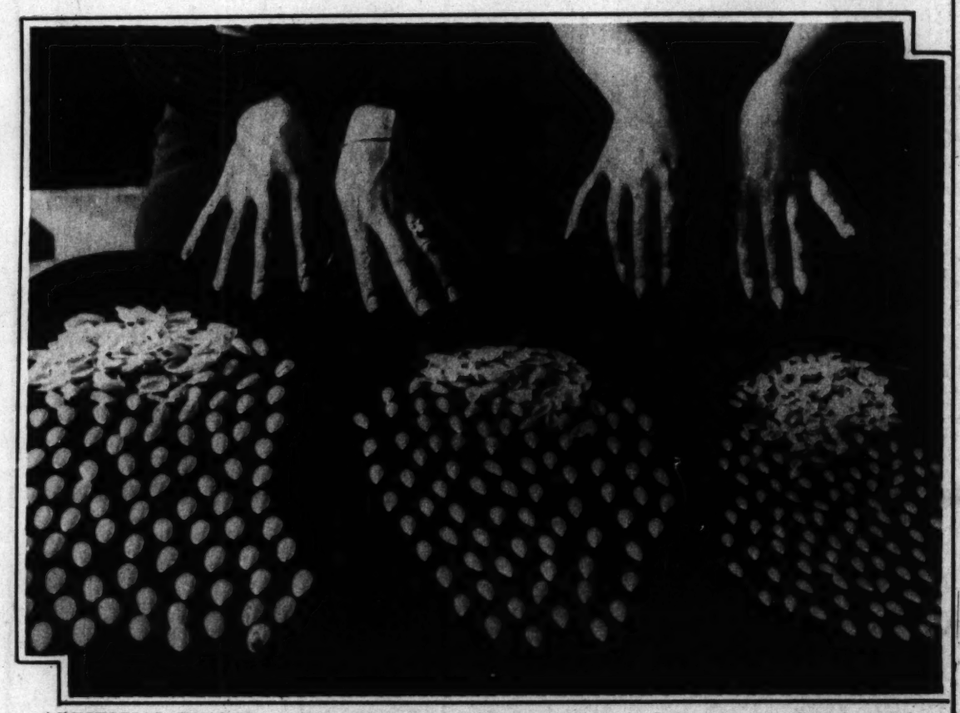
On display at

JOHN E. CLARK COMPANY, 4824 Washington Avenue, St. Louis



POLITICAL LOG ROLLING—It was another victory for the Democrats when Bill Delyea, world champion, took the Roosevelt end of the log and after a spirited contest with Harry Wilson, the contender for the title, dumped him into the waters of Puget Sound near Seattle.

TRAVELING OASIS—The function of this rider is to draw this barrel of water across the barren plains of Chile to the nitrate fields of Antofogasta where every drop of moisture is valuable. —Publishers' Photo Service.



ARTIFICIAL FINGER NAILS—Devised by a Viennese cosmetic firm they come in colors and in white and may be put on or taken off the hand at will. —Associated Press photo.

NOT WILL ROGERS—But Ray Lichtenberger of Seattle who resembles the late humorist even to the twitch of his mouth.

CORNS COME BACK... BIGGER, UGLIER

unless removed Root* and All

If you had a tack in your toe, you would certainly remove it—and the pain, being careful to avoid dangerous INFECTION.

CORN goes so deep that home paring merely trims the surface—means risk of infection and blood poisoning. The root is left imbedded in the toe and the corn soon comes back bigger, uglier, more painful than ever.

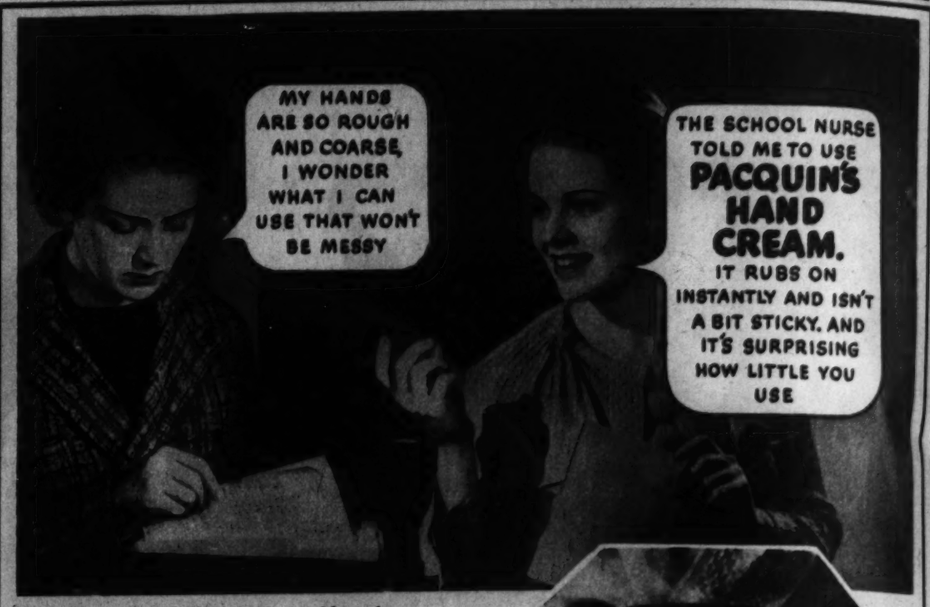
Millions now use the new Blue-Jay double action method that removes corns Root and All. When you use Blue-Jay all pain is instantly relieved, by removing pressure, and in 3 days the entire corn lifts out. (Exceptionally stubborn cases may require a second application.)

Blue-Jay is a tiny medicated plaster. Easy to use and invisible under shoe. Try it today. 25¢ for package of 6—at all druggists.

BLUE-JAY

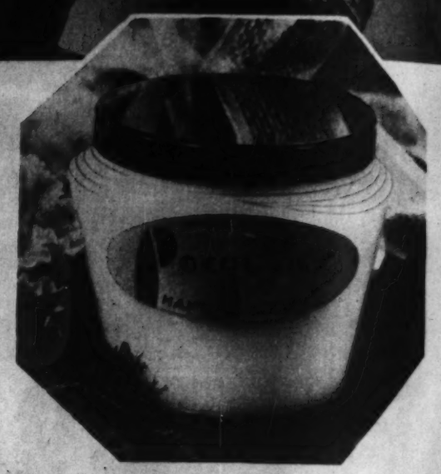
BAUER & BLACK SCIENTIFIC CORN PLASTERS

* A plug of dead cells root-like in form and position. If left may serve as focal point for renewed development.



Pacquin's Hand Cream is a real hand cream—no unpleasant stickiness—leaves hands looking beautifully smooth—feeling fresh, natural

YOU simply rub on Pacquin's—your skin absorbs it quickly. No telltale after-stickiness. Gloves slide on and off smoothly. Hands do not stick to the daintiest, sheerest fabrics. Long ago, physicians, nurses, and dentists asked for a hand cream like this. Pacquin's was developed especially for them. They wash their hands 20 to 30 times a day—must keep hands supple and free from stickiness too—so use Pacquin's Hand Cream. Now dainty Pacquin's is first choice of fastidious women. Economical, lasts a long time. At department, drug, and 5 & 10c stores.



Pacquin's *Hand Cream*

THE GREATEST MUSICIANS IN THE WORLD PLAY FOR *Joan Crawford*

Just as they can for you—on Victor Higher Fidelity Records!

JOAN CRAWFORD
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Star of "Love on the Run"

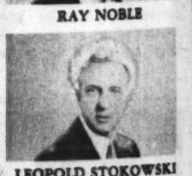
THE celebrated musicians who usually make but one brief tour of America every few years play for Joan Crawford whenever she wishes! So do the favorite dance bands... Not because she is a glamorous motion picture star . . . For a famous actress, a millionaire, or a dictator can now enjoy no more great music than you can. That's because you, like Joan Crawford, and thousands of the world's most knowing people and fervent music lovers, can discover and have the true realism of the new Victor Higher Fidelity Recording and Reproduction.

Why many great musicians will allow only Victor to record their work

The new Victor Higher Fidelity process is the first to catch and reproduce every sound of music, exactly as heard by human ears. Artists know it to be the one eternally living representation of their work, perfectly duplicating their original performance. RCA Victor now offers you, through a single, moderately priced instrument, all this... world-wide radio, truly realistic playing of recorded music, and the company of the world's greatest musicians in every field. Isn't it worth stopping in at your dealer's to learn more about it?

GUY LOMBARDO

RAY NOBLE


LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI

JOHN CHARLES THOMAS

SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY

RACHMANINOFF

Listen to "The Magic Key" every Sunday, 2 to 3 P. M., E. S. T., on NBC Blue Network

Newest RCA Victor Phonograph-Radio, the 9-U-2; incorporates the new RCA Victor Higher Fidelity Phonograph with automatic record changer—and the latest RCA Victor Magic Brain Radio with Magic Eye, and Magic Voice, $310. Other Phonograph-Radios from $71.00 up. Record Players, $16.50 up.

LATE VICTOR RELEASES

SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY
Symphony No. 8, in B Minor ("Unfinished") *(Schubert)* with the Boston Symphony Orchestra

ARTURO TOSCANINI
Symphony No. 7, in A Major *(Beethoven)* with the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra

MARIAN ANDERSON
Ch'io mai vi possa lasciar d'amare (Can My Love Ever Waver)—
Te Deum *(Handel)*

BENNY GOODMAN
Organ Grinder's Swing — Peter Piper

EDDY DUCHIN
It's de-Lovely — No Use Pretending
You've Got Something — You're All I've Wanted

RCA Victor RECORDS AND PHONOGRAPH RADIOS

Visit any authorized RCA Victor dealer for demonstration

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		OPEN EVENINGS	FOURTH FLOOR

ANOTHER ROOSEVELT—The President trying to make an impression on his eight months old granddaughter, Kate, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt. But though everybody else in the United States was interested in her grandfather at the time this photograph was taken—the day after election—little Kate had eyes only for the photographer. —Associated Press photo.

CONVERTS BEGINNERS—CONVINCES SKEPTICS!

THE ONLY PATENTED "CELLOPHANE" SEALED FILTER IT REALLY FILTERS

Try THE DOCTOR'S WAY TO CLEAN YOUR FACE

After 789 skin treatments, a great New York specialist reported: "Ambrosia cleanses thoroughly and deeply . . . is antiseptic, healing and tonic."

If skin is oily, doctor advises following every Ambrosia cleansing with Ambrosia Tightener. If dry, follow with Ambrosia Dry-Skin Cream. At drug and department stores, 75¢. Trial sizes at 10¢ stores.

SPECIAL OFFER: Get a 75¢ box of exquisite, French perfumed Ambrosia Powder by returning back label of 75¢ bottle of Ambrosia Cleanser, Cream or Tightener with 10¢ to Hinze Ambrosia, 114 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C. Please specify shade—Naturelle, Rachel No. 1, Rachel No. 2, Ocre Rose.

AMBROSIA
THE PORE-DEEP CLEANSER

ADVERTISEMENT

BETRAYED? . . . The bandage looks clean . . . the box in which it came is marked "sterilized" . . . and so a trusting mother applies it. But is it worthy of her trust? Not always—for some bandages of unknown make are sterilized only in manufacture—later they may be contaminated in handling. So don't take chances! All Johnson & Johnson first-aid supplies that are marked "sterilized" are not only sterilized in the making. *They are sterilized again in the package.* Buy them with confidence!

AT YOUR DRUGGIST:

RED CROSS ABSORBENT COTTON
Sterilized after packaging. Purified, highly absorbent, safe cotton. 2-oz. size
15¢

RED CROSS BANDAGE
Sterilized after packaging. Tightly rolled for quick and easy application. 2 in. by 10 yds.
10¢

RED CROSS GAUZE
Sterilized after packaging. Soft and absorbent 1-yd. size
15¢

Be Safe with Johnson & Johnson Red Cross Products

Here's that Fast "Phillips" Way

TO ALKALIZE STOMACH QUICKLY

On all sides, people are learning that the way to gain almost incredibly quick relief, from stomach condition arising from over-acidity, is to alkalize the stomach quickly with Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

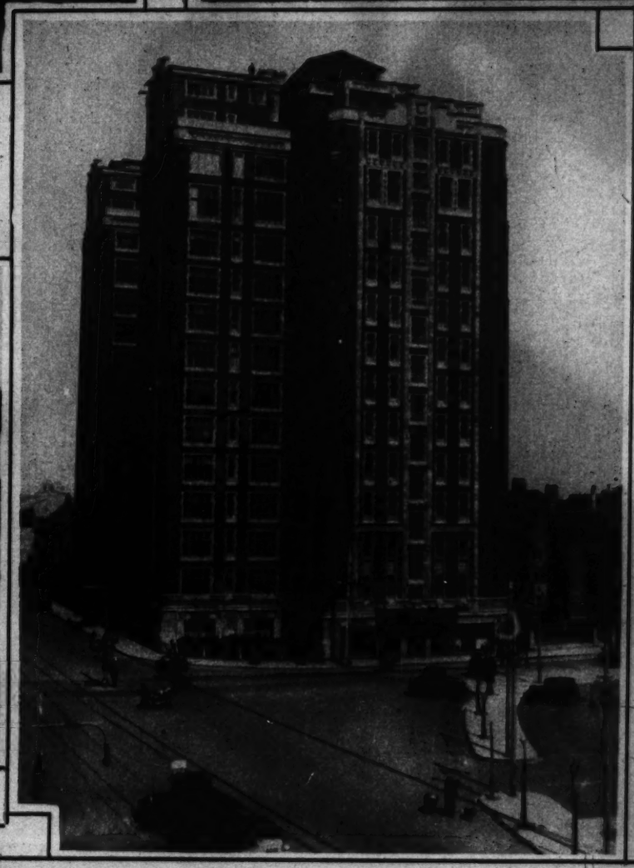
You take either two teaspoons of the liquid Phillips after meals; or two Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. Almost instantly "acid indigestion" goes, gas from hyper-acidity, "acid-headaches"—from over-indulgence in food or smoking — and nausea are relieved. You feel made over; forget you have a stomach.

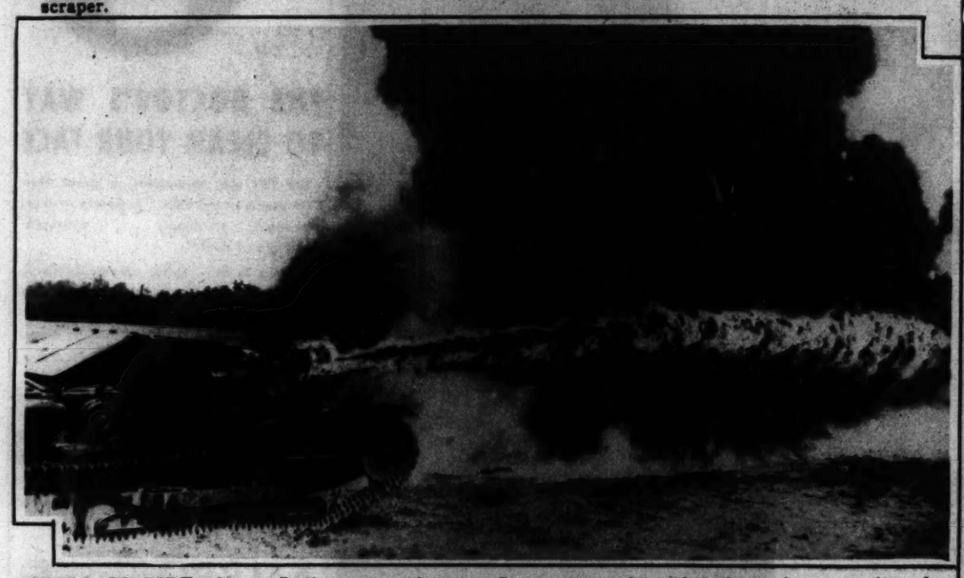
Try this Phillips' way if you have any acid stomach upsets. And try it particularly, for quick relief, if you are using a less natural or less effective alkalizer. You will be surprised at results. Get either the liquid "Phillips" or the remarkable, new Phillips' Milk of Magnesia tablets. They're delightful to take and you can carry them in your pocket or purse. Each tablet equals a teaspoon of the liquid form. Only 25¢ for a big box at drug stores.

ALSO IN TABLET FORM: Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

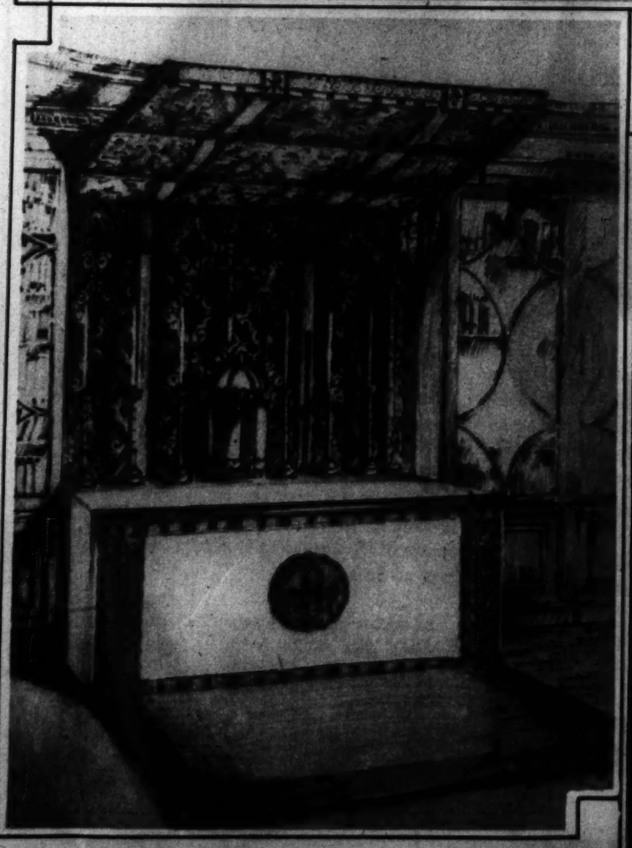
SHANGHAI'S OCCIDENTAL ARCHITECTURE—In the above photo modern Shanghai, represented by the Occidental looking buildings on the skyline, is contrasted with the traditional houseboats where so many Chinese pass their lives; at the upper right are shown the Development Building, the Metropole Hotel and the Hamilton Building and at the immediate right is an apartment skyscraper.





WALL OF FIRE—A new Italian tank which shot flames ahead of itself during a demonstration of new army equipment near Rome.

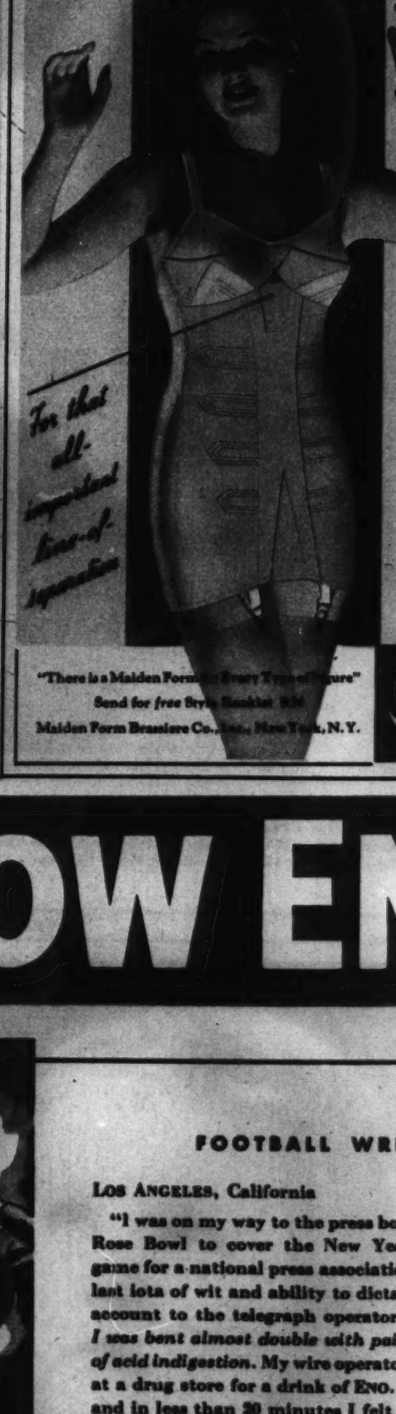
NEW USE FOR A GRAMOPHONE—A young woman in London employs it winding wool while it also plays a record.



ALTAR ON A SHIP—It dates back to early Christian times and was furnished to the steamer "Tatsuta Maru" by Archbishop Mitty of San Francisco.

MAIDEN FORM'S NEWEST FOUNDATION:

THE "Variation" Once-Over



For that all-important line-of-separation

Every lovely line of this new "Once-Over" is in perfect harmony with today's silhouette demands. The brassiere top is Maiden Form's own "Variation," with breast sections skillfully designed to give a fashionable "dividing line" and with under-breast stitching for extra-firm support.

$5.00 and $7.50 AT ALL LEADING STORES

"There is a Maiden Form for Every Type of Figure"
Send for free Style Booklet #36
Maiden Form Brassiere Co., Inc., New York, N.Y.

Maiden Form
LOOK FOR THIS TRADE-MARK ON

"WE KNOW ENO"

COSMETIC SALESWOMAN

HARRISBURG, Illinois

"I travel over a large territory for a highly reputable cosmetic house. . . . In analyzing women's skins, I have found that in many cases skin blemishes are caused by *constipation or having an acid condition.* ENO corrects both of these ills. I have had many women thank me for suggesting ENO to them, for within a very short time their skin is free from blemishes, and is in a much more receptive mood for the treatment I have prescribed."—H. L.*

FOOTBALL WRITER

LOS ANGELES, California

"I was on my way to the press box of the Pasadena Rose Bowl to cover the New Year's Day football game for a national press association. I needed every last iota of wit and ability to dictate a play-by-play account to the telegraph operator at my side—*but I was bent almost double with pain from an attack of acid indigestion.* My wire operator suggested I stop at a drug store for a drink of ENO. I drank the ENO, and in less than 20 minutes I felt like a brand-new man. From the first kick-off to the last whistle, my brain clicked to every play."—W. R. Gordon*

It's amazing how many people—in all parts of the world—in all walks of life—have written to us about what ENO has done for them. For 65 years these letters have poured into our offices, and their sincerity and appreciation indicate that ENO has truly been a reliable friend.

Do you know ENO? It fizzes fast. It tastes good. It takes direct, prompt action against headaches, acid indigestion, and other ailments due to constipation. ENO is non-habit-forming and has no bad after effects.

Know ENO! Your druggist has it in three convenient sizes, all economical to use. 25c, 60c, $1.20—or 10c a glass at the soda fountain.

*Signed letters at J. C. Eno offices, 60 E. 34th St., New York City, available on request.

FIZZES FAST TASTES GOOD

ENO

The gentle, pleasant-tasting laxative for acid indigestion and overindulgence—for headaches, bad breath and skin blemishes due to constipation.

OF COURSE YOU ALL WANT VESS

WAITING FOR HOUDINI'S SPIRIT—The tenth and last attempt made by the wife of the late Harry Houdini, world-famous magician, to get in communication with her dead husband. The seance took place on top of a hotel in Hollywood and nothing happened.

SPEEDING OVER GERMANY'S NEW HIGHWAY—Rudolf Carraciola was making 228.05 miles an hour in his Benz-Mercedes when this photograph was taken near Frankfort.

"POOR MAN'S COTTON PICKER" — L. C. Stuksenborg of Memphis with the device he invented and intends to demonstrate soon in the cotton fields of Arkansas. The machine picks the cotton from the stalk by the use of a brushing process and a vacuum hose that carries the cotton into the bag.
—Associated Press photo.

SHE KISSED HITLER—Mrs. Carla DeVries who has returned to her home in Norwalk, Cal., after a trip to Europe during which she caused a sensation by greeting the German dictator with a kiss on the brow. "I was just so excited," she says in explanation.

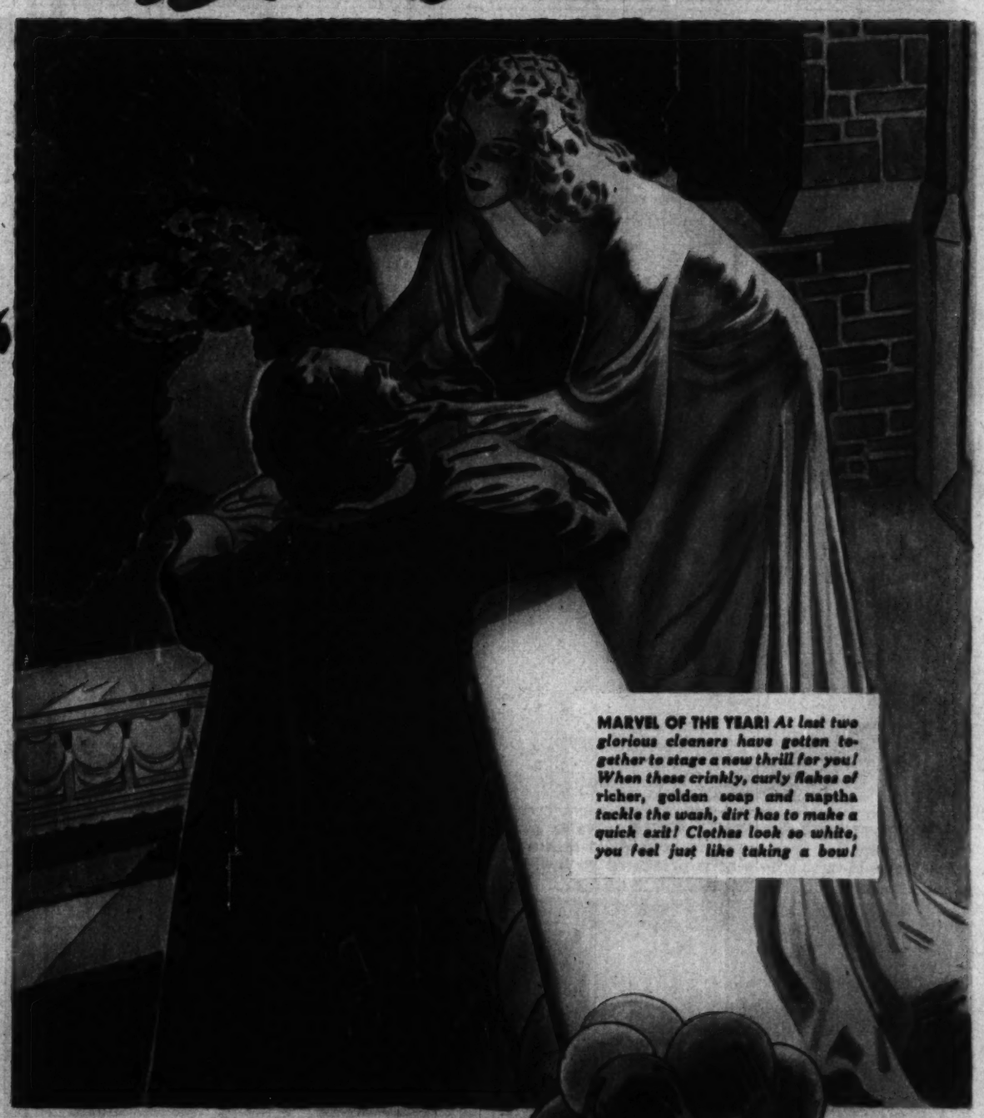
BOUQUETS FROM EVERY SIDE! *"Grand!" ..."Marvelous!"..."What a discovery!" ... Everybody's applauding, everybody's cheering those amazing new Fels-Naptha Soap CHIPS. Try them and they'll sweep you off your feet, too. The first and only chips to bring you that peppy, dirt-loosener — NAPTHA!*

SENSATION OF 1936

BY JOHN HOLMGREN

GENTLE AS A KITTEN *to daintiest undies and silk stockings, too! Remember that Fels-Naptha Soap CHIPS are made of fine, mild soap and naptha, the gentlest cleaner known. They're perfect for every washing job—no need for expensive "trick" soaps now!*

"HURRAY FOR THE WINNER!" *Try Fels-Naptha Soap CHIPS in your washing machine and you'll be through in record time! Even the grubbiest dirt races right out. And never a bit of fading or streaking!*



MARVEL OF THE YEAR! *At last two glorious cleaners have gotten together to stage a new thrill for you! When these crinkly, curly flakes of richer, golden soap and naptha tackle the wash, dirt has to make a quick exit! Clothes look so white, you feel just like taking a bow!*

TRY THEM! THEY'LL THRILL YOU, TOO!

FIRST AND ONLY CHIPS TO BRING YOU NAPTHA!

"It really is marvelous—how quick and easy these new Fels-Naptha Soap CHIPS make my washing."

"My clothes look so white, it's a pleasure to iron them." . . . "My washing machine now acts like new!"

Why are women so enthusiastic? Why is everybody raving about Fels-Naptha Soap CHIPS?

Because they're the *first* and *only* flakes to bring you *richer, golden soap* and lots of *real, dirt-loosening naptha.* Two wonderful cleaners instead of one!

These crinkly, curly flakes are so thin, they dissolve completely. Just turn on the water. Up go the suds! And out goes the dirt!

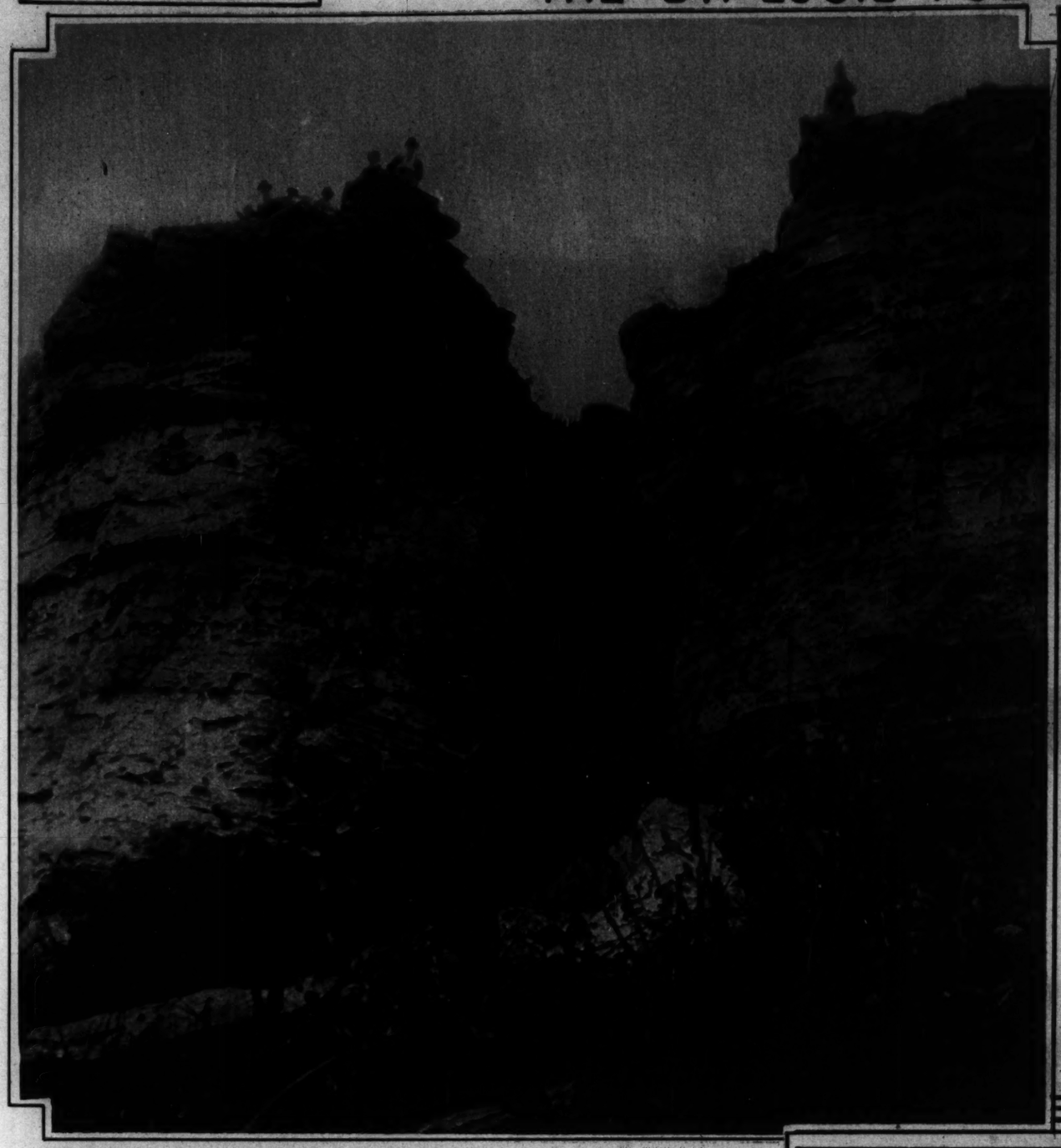
The box has a grand new convenience, too. The handy pouring-spout in the top saves waste and spilling.

Try them right away! On your very next trip to your grocer's, be sure to ask for Fels-Naptha Soap CHIPS. They're made by the makers of the famous *golden* bar, Fels-Naptha Soap—the soap that banishes "tattle-tale gray!"

YOUR NOSE *will tell you there's no irritating dust to make you cough and sneeze — in Fels-Naptha Soap CHIPS. They are pleasanter to use. And gentler, too! For if ordinary strong powders and chips hurt your nose, imagine what they do to your clothes!*

THOSE WONDERFUL MOMENTS *when hands are so important! Why be ashamed of them? Your hands can be lovely as a queen's—if you use Fels-Naptha Soap CHIPS for dishes and cleaning, too. These flakes hold soothing glycerine, you see—the beautifying base of many costly hand-lotions.*

© 1936, FELS & CO.



AT PERRIN'S LEDGE—Two miles above Kampsville, Ill., it is famous as the site of an Indian lookout for members of the Peoria tribe and as the first landing place in Illinois of Father Marquette in 1673.

"THE SOPILOTE OF VERA CRUZ"—Name given to the birds of the buzzard family which perform the function of scavengers in tropical countries. Here in Vera Cruz, as in other parts of the tropics and Mexico, the bird is protected by law. —Publishers' Photo Service.

TOO MANY DEMOCRATS—Leslie L. Biffle, secretary to the majority, looking around the Senate chamber in Washington and wondering how he is going to get all the Democratic Senators on the already crowded Democratic side.

THE SUN BATH . . . Nature's aid to health and beauty

Sunshine Vitamin D, New Element in the Famous Woodbury's Facial Soap, Important to Radiant Skin Beauty

IMAGINE the luxury of bathing with a soap enriched by "Filtered Sunshine"! This you *can* enjoy right now. For the fragrant lather of Woodbury's Facial Soap releases, for the loveliness of all your skin, its new "Filtered Sunshine" element . . . Vitamin D!

Science Finds the Way!

When Science found that certain gentle rays of sunshine help to enhance skin beauty, Woodbury skin scientists were untiring in their efforts to bring these benefits to *you!* And today one ingredient of Woodbury's Facial Soap is irradiated with the kindly rays found in sunshine.

Your skin absorbs this new Vitamin D ingredient from Woodbury's lather as you wash and bathe. Quickly responds with finer texture, clearer tone.

Let this marvelous scientific soap bring you "A Skin You Love to Touch" and all-over skin beauty! Formerly 25c—now only 10c a cake at all drug, department, ten-cent stores and grocers'.

● ASK YOUR DEALER ABOUT GENEROUS MONEY-BACK OFFER!

TONIGHT. . . Listen to Paul Whiteman . KWK, 8:15 C. S. T. Copr. 1936 by John H. Woodbury, Inc.

When Kroger Coffee is roasted, each bag is stamped with a withdrawal date, meaning that it must be sold *before that date* or withdrawn from Kroger Stores. Here's the whole swift process of putting fresh Hot-Dated Coffee in your kitchen. Fine, flavorful beans from choice coffee plantations. Scientific blending. Expert roasting. Hot-Dated bags rushed to your Kroger Store. Grinding *right before your eyes.* That's why Hot-Dated Coffee is the freshest coffee that money can buy. Try a bag today . . . you'll be delighted.

HOT-DATED! The date you see here is stamped on at the roaster. After that date, the coffee is withdrawn from Kroger and Piggly Wiggly Stores.

KROGER'S JEWEL COFFEE—a smooth, fragrant blend. Hot-Dated, sealed in a sturdy double-lined bag. Ground fresh at the time you buy.....1 lb., 18c; 3 lbs., 53c

FRENCH BRAND—imported, blended, roasted and Hot-Dated by Kroger. Full-bodied, flavory. Packed in a double-lined bag. Ground fresh at the time you buy. 23c

COUNTRY CLUB—fine, rich and distinctive. Vacuum-packed. Regular price..... 27c

● TUNE IN on "HOT DATES IN MUSIC." Stations KMOX • WJR • WTAM • WHAS • WCAE • WOWO • WDAF • WMC • WLW • Look in your local paper for day and time. Prizes every week in an interesting guessing game.

HOT-DATED *at the roasting ovens* • GROUND IN THE STORE BEFORE YOUR EYES

IN THE HAUNTS OF THE BUFFALO—A newly created group in the National Museum of Canada at Ottawa which gives both an artistic and naturalistic view of the North American bison. The work of Harry Snyder of Montreal is a combination of painting and taxidermy.

MISSOURI U.'s "SMILE GIRL"—She is Miss Melba Slaughter of Gashland, Mo., who has been chosen as official hostess for the University's homecoming celebration on Thanksgiving day.
—Photo by W. H. Brown.

THE VICTORY CHORD—Victor Meyers who has just been re-elected Lieutenant-Governor of Washington after a unique campaign. He went from house to house playing the piano suiting his pieces to the tastes of each voter.

It had to be good...
Pure Refreshment
-thru 50 years

Everybody knows thirst. So, everybody welcomes ice-cold Coca-Cola. There's the wisdom of the ages in the idea behind it . . . *the pause that refreshes.*

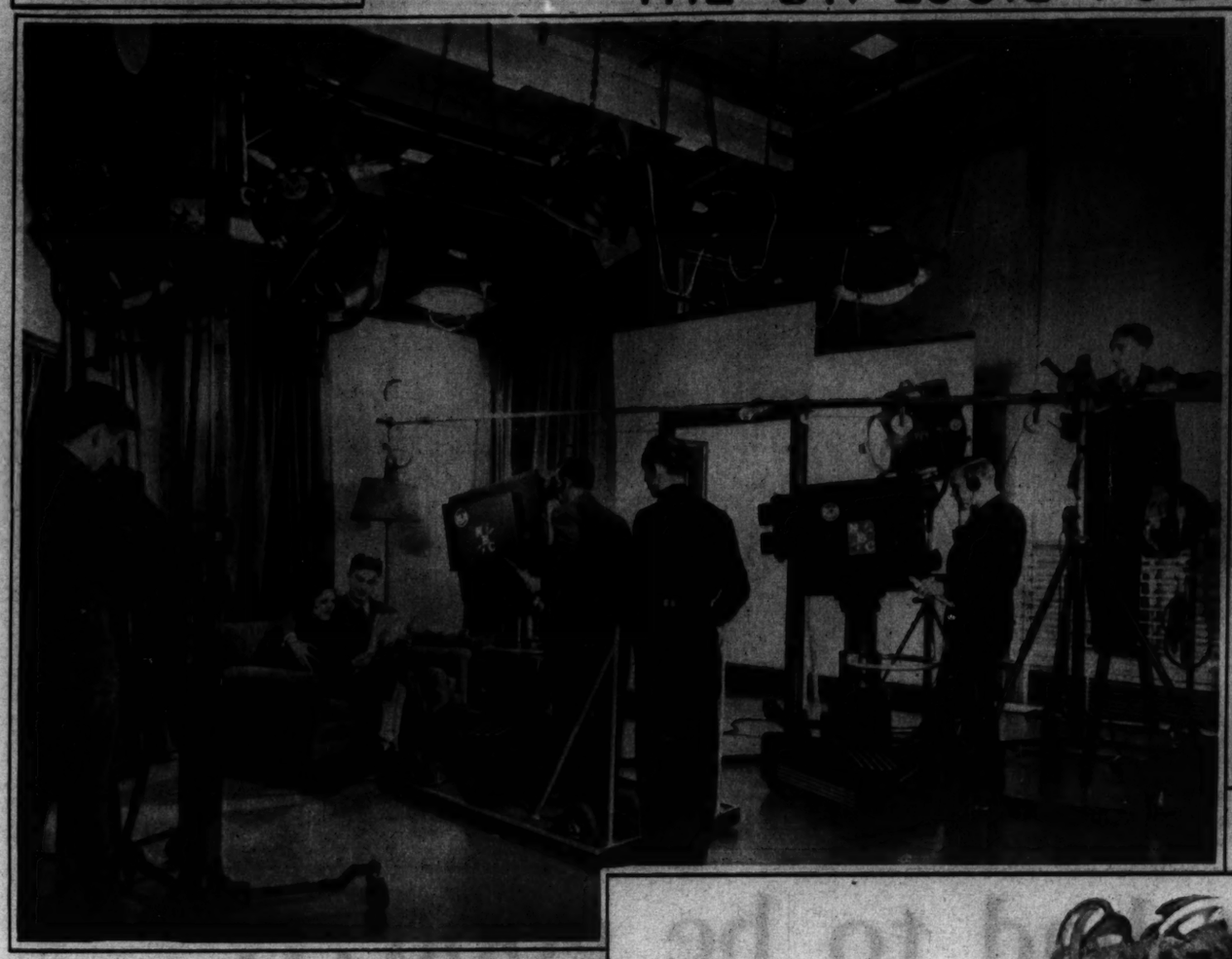
Coca-Cola

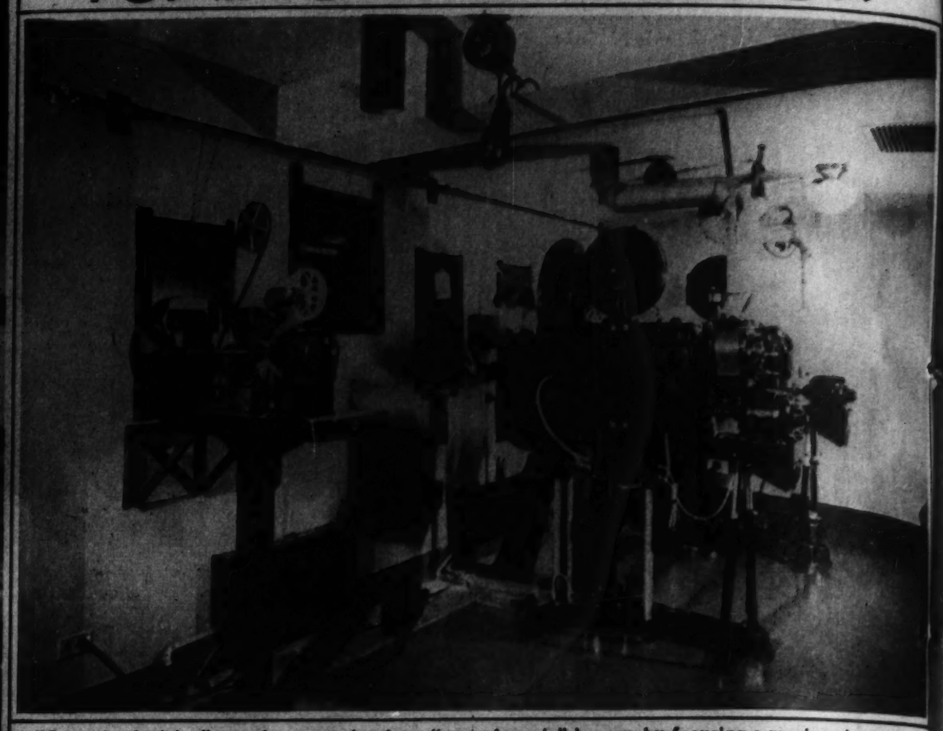
Served in leading hospitals . . . a sparkling drink of natural flavors . . . pure . . . wholesome . . . delicious.

From one soda fountain in 1886 to around the corner from anywhere . . . because everybody likes it.

5¢

'TUNING in for a LOOK—

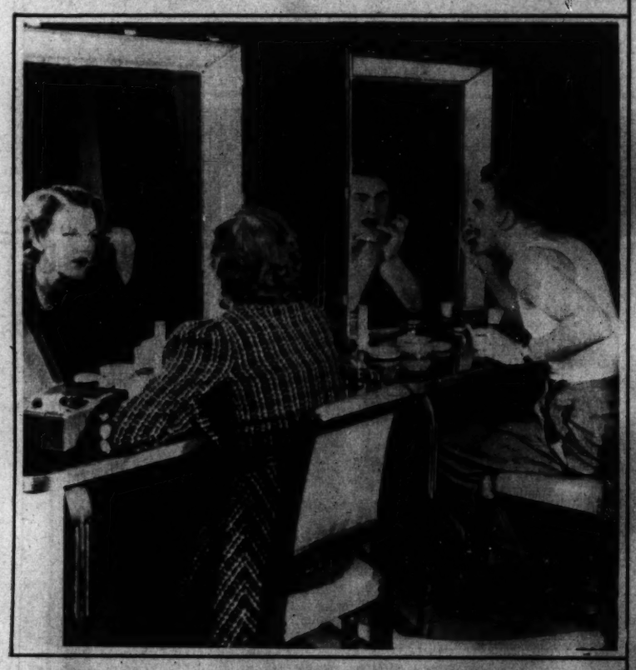




"Canned television" may be transmitted, as "canned music" is now, by focusing a moving picture projector on an "Iconoscope" television camera and running off a film as in any movie house. The projector is shown in this photograph, with an opening through the wall to an "Iconoscope" on the other side.

Phenomenal advances, though no close approach as yet to general commercial use, have been made along two of four main lines of attack on the immense scientific and practical problems of television. The photographs on this page illustrate some of the activities in the experimental television studio of NBC at Radio City and the Radio Corporation transmitting station in the Empire State Building, which utilize the findings of one of the main groups of researchers.

The photograph above shows Grace and Eddie Albert enacting a scene before a pair of huge "Iconoscopes," or television cameras, and under a battery of lights like those of a movie set. The camera at the right, with the double lens, takes the "close-ups," while that at the left, which may be moved without interrupting transmission, is for long "shots." The microphone is at the end of the pole, over the performers' heads and out of range of the "television eye."



Grace and Eddie Albert make up at the television studio. They use shades of pale orange, red and brown, and aim for accentuated features and an even skin tone.

A "looker-on" tunes in by manipulating dials on his television receiver like those on the usual radio receiver. The screen, called a "Kinescope," is on the flat surface of the machine, and what it shows is reflected to those sitting about by a mirror in the under side of the lifted top.

—YOUR DOCTOR

MAKE a poll of all the authorities you know. Ask them which is the *best* kind of strained food for baby. And finally, watch the little fellow himself as he eats Heinz Strained Foods. Even the smallest children seem to *prefer* the "garden" flavor of Heinz Strained Foods!

Your doctor will tell you that Heinz Strained Foods are *safe*. The Seal of Acceptance of the American Medical Association's important Council on Foods is your assurance that expected nutrient values are always present in Heinz Strained Foods.

Out of his own long personal experience, your grocer will tell you that any food bearing the famous 57 Seal is as fine as money can buy!

—YOUR GROCER

He knows value, too, and he'll say that Heinz Strained Foods—costing no more than other kinds—are the *"best buy"* you can make!

And your husband wants baby to have foods as *high in quality* as he demands for himself. Isn't Heinz Tomato Ketchup his favorite? Doesn't he always insist on Heinz Oven-Baked Beans and Heinz Home-style Soups? Be sure your baby gets foods of the same superior quality—Heinz foods!

Send For Valuable Baby Book

"Modern Guardians Of Your Baby's Health" is a book every mother should have. It's packed with information. Chapter subjects include: *What To Do About Overweight; What To Do About Underweight; Vitamins A, B, C, D and G; Ten Rules For Baby's Health; To Prospective Mothers; Weight Charts, Boys And Girls; Value Of Minerals; etc., etc.* Send 10c to H. J. Heinz Co., Dept. R-311, Pittsburgh, Pa. Or, forward labels from three tins of Heinz Strained Foods, with your name and address, and the book will be sent free!

—YOUR HUSBAND

Eleven Nourishing Foods For Baby:

1. Strained Vegetable Soup.
2. Strained Peas.
3. Strained Green Beans.
4. Strained Spinach.
5. Strained Carrots.
6. Strained Beets.
7. Strained Prunes.
8. Strained Tomatoes.
9. Strained Cereal.
10. Strained Apricots and Apple Sauce.
11. Strained Mixed Greens.

Tune in *"Heinz Magazine Of The Air"*, full half-hour three times weekly. Music, famous guest stars, homemaking, child problems, drama—everything of interest to women. Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays at 11 E.S.T., 10 C.S.T., 9 M.T., 12 noon Pacific Time. Columbia Network.

HEINZ STRAINED FOODS

16 PAGES IN COLORS IN TWO SECTIONS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FIRST SECTION

ST. LOUIS, MO., NOV. 15, 1936

POPEYE

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By SEGAR

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HAVE YOU A LOT FOR SALE WITH TREES ON IT?

YES, SIR! I'LL TAKE YOU OUT AND SHOW IT TO YOU!

FREE SAMPLES OF OUR PROPERTY

I'M CRAZY ABOUT TREES OF ALL KINDS! HALL-TREES, SHOES-TREES AND FAMILY-TREES!

YOU FORGOT THE GOOD OLD WHIFFLE-TREE!

THERE IT IS!-PICTURE A COTTAGE SNUGGLED IN THAT STATELY GROVE!

JUST WHAT I WANT!

I'LL BUY IT! HOW MUCH?

$400, AND A $27 THUMB-TWIDDLING TAX!

THIS SPACE DENOTES A LAPSE OF 3 MONTHS—

WHILE AWAY THE TIME DECIPHERING THIS EGYPTIAN JOKE

COME OVER AND SEE MY HOUSE—IT'S FINISHED!

SEVEN MORE TREES AND I COULD HAVE PUT ON A GUEST-ROOM!

Gene Ahern

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ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN

DID YOU SHOOT THAT MOOSE, JUDGE?

HAW,—LET ME TELL YOU THE STORY OF THIS BEAUTY, WALDO!

I BROUGHT THAT MOOSE DOWN IN NEW BRUNSWICK! HE WAS KNOWN AS "OLD PETE", WHO OUT-WITTED THE GREATEST HUNTERS FOR YEARS!

WHILE SKIING ONE DAY, I CAME UPON MOOSE-TRACKS, WHICH I RECOGNIZED AS THOSE OF "OLD PETE"!

AN HOUR LATER, I OVERTOOK HIM,—BUT I WAS WITHOUT A GUN!

QUICKLY SLIPPING OFF MY SKIS, I BENT ONE INTO A BOW, USING THE LEATHER THONGS OF MY BOOTS FOR THE BOW-STRING.

AND USING ONE OF MY SHARP-POINTED SKI-PIKES AS AN ARROW.—

I BROUGHT DOWN "OLD PETE" JUST AS HE STARTED TO CHARGE UPON ME!

—AND IF YOU EVER VISIT THAT SECTION, WALDO, YOU WILL BE SHOWN THE FAMOUS SKI-BOW IN "FRENCHY" LATEAU'S MOOSE-MUSEUM!

HMM

WE HATE TO PULL THE STRING ON THE JUDGE, BUT THIS IS THE LOW-DOWN ON HOW HE GOT THE MOOSE-HEAD.

WHO'LL BID $8? LAST CALL!

I'LL BID $8. SIR!

-15

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LI'L ABNER

by AL CAPP

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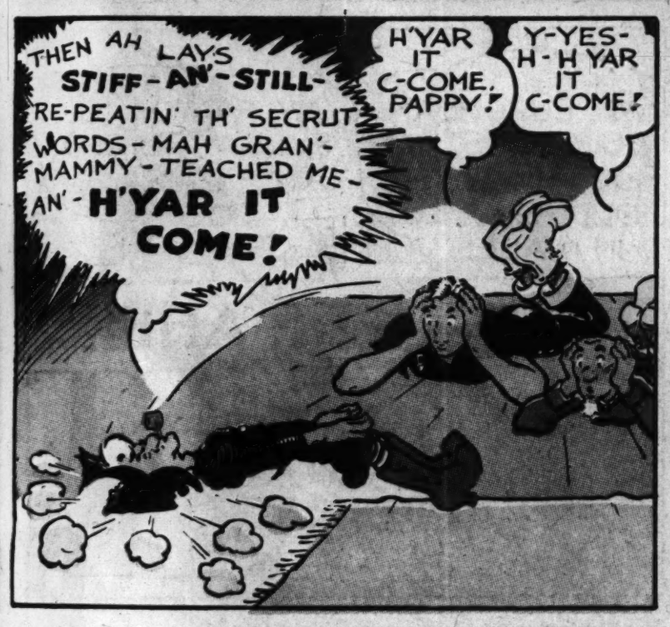
Advice fo' Chillun

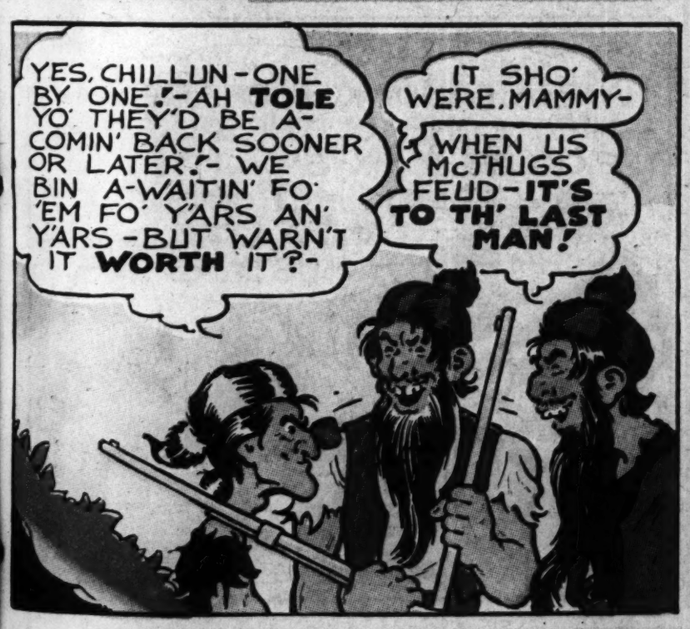
CHILLUN MUST NEVER PLAY WIF FIRE - OR THEY MIGHT JOIN AN ANGEL CHOIR. SUBMITTED BY LINDA BROWN. CHICAGO, ILL.

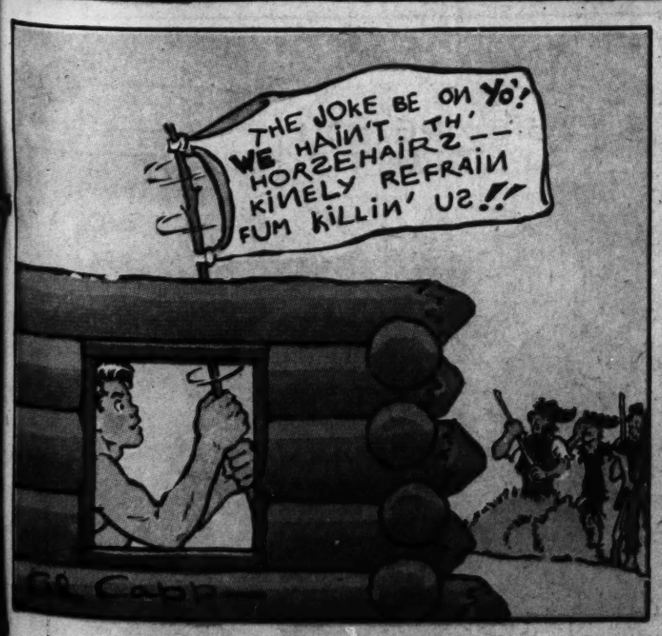
THE YOKUMS COME TO VISIT THE HORSEHAIRS. WHOM THEY HAVEN'T SEEN FOR NIGH ONTO TWENTY Y'ARS.

THEY FIND THE HORSEHAIRS GONE - BUT DECIDE TO WAIT OVER-NIGHT -.

THE NEXT MORNING BRINGS VOLLEYS OF BULLETS FROM EVERY BUSH AND TREE.







TO BE CONTINUED -

BY RUBE GOLDBERG

COUNTESS, SOCIETY IS SPONSORING THE BIG FOOTBALL GAME - BOXES ARE $100 APIECE

I'LL TAKE A BOX, MRS. VAN TWEEDLE

GONZALES, DEAR, WE HAVE A BOX ALL TO OURSELVES FOR THE BIG GAME WHERE EVERYONE CAN SEE US - I'M THROWING THE OTHER SIX TICKETS AWAY

GEE, A FLOCK OF PASTEBOARDS FOR THE BIG GAME BETWEEN THE BLUES AND THE YELLOWS

AIN'T THIS GRAND, GONZALES! RIGHT SMACK IN THE MIDDLE OF ALL THE CLASS!

CHARMING, MY DOVE - HERE COMES MRS. VAN TWEEDLE TO GREET US

COUNTESS LALA PALOOZA, I WANT YOU TO MEET MRS. RAZZLE-DAZZLE OF THE COLONIAL RAZZLE-DAZZLES

COME ON UP AND SIT IN OUR BOX

MY EUROPEAN COUSINS STILL LIVE IN THE OLD CASTLE IN WALES

MY FAMILY IS FULLA DUKES AND EARLS, TOO

FRONT BOX A, SIR

MY FRIENDS AIN'T NEVER SEEN A FOOTBALL GAME BEFORE

THIS BASKET LUNCH OUGHTA TASTE GOOD

HELLO, SIS - MEET MY FRIENDS JERRY ZOOK AND PETE SWOGGLE AND THEIR OLD LADIES -

OH!

HAVE A SANDWICH, DEARIE - AN' TRY ONE O' THESE PICKLES - I FIX 'EM WITH GARLICK AND ONIONS AND A LITTLE MUSTARD

VINCENT, YOU-YOU-WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY DRAGGING THAT RIFFRAFF IN HERE!

BUT, LALA, THEY'RE NICE PEOPLE!

NICE PEOPLE - ★©!!!★

SIS, ARE YOU ALL RIGHT?

YES! BUT I HOPE YOU AIN'T!

11-15 Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.

ST. LOUIS P
TOON

"I WISH
BIG BAL

"HUNG
BRANC
BEA

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THE LIM
BREAKI

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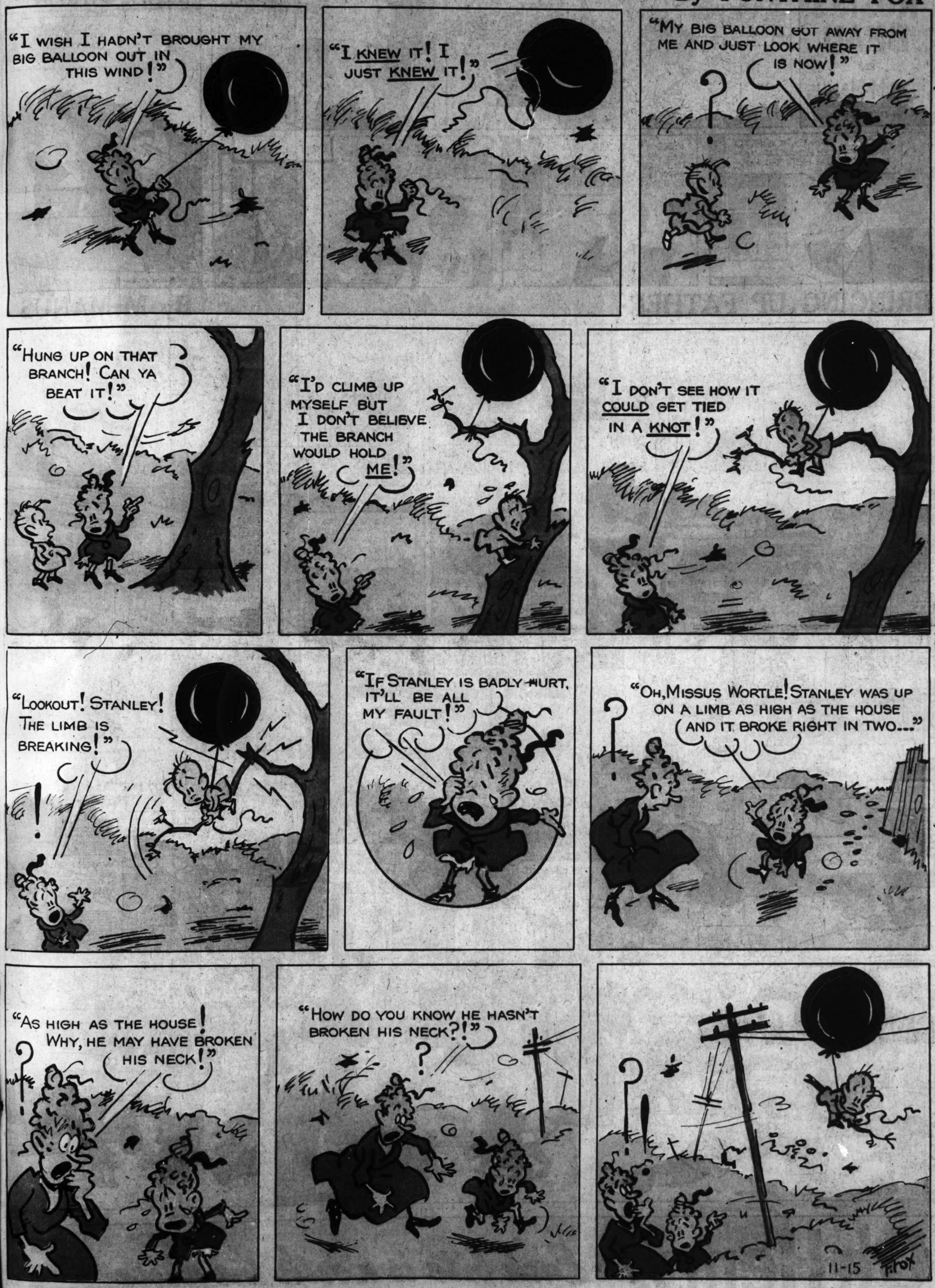
WHY

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

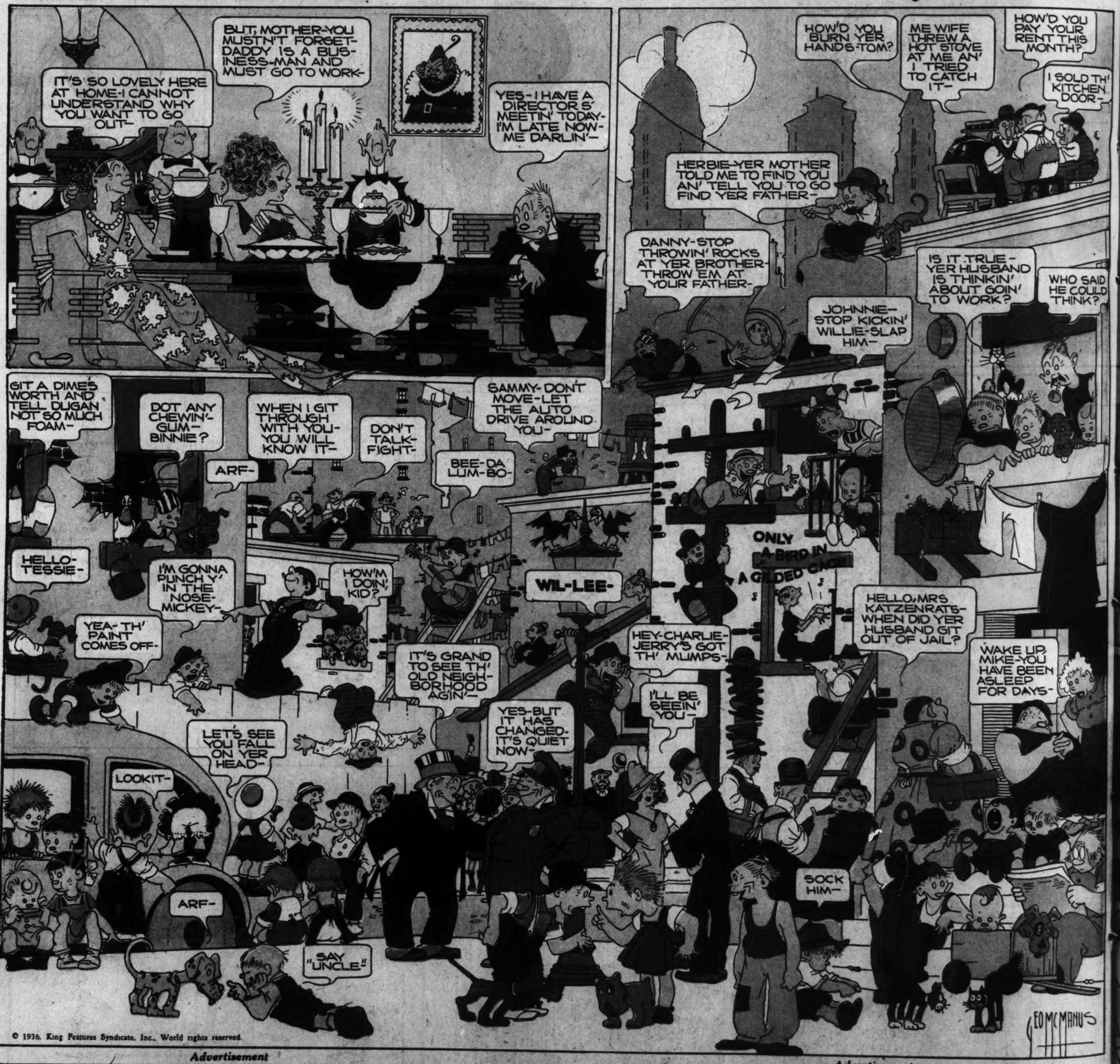
This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By FONTAINE FOX



BRINGING UP FATHER

By McMANUS



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Advertisement

Advertisement

Oh Henry! Each bite is worth the price 5¢

PSY IN ME

D YOU NOT TO
TO GIVE AN
ITATION OF A
SAWING WOOD

Inc., World rights reserved.

ANUS

HOW'D YOU
PAY YOUR
RENT THIS
MONTH?

I SOLD TH'
KITCHEN
DOOR—

WHO SAID
HE COULD
THINK?

KE UP
E-YOU
BEEN
EEP
DAYS-

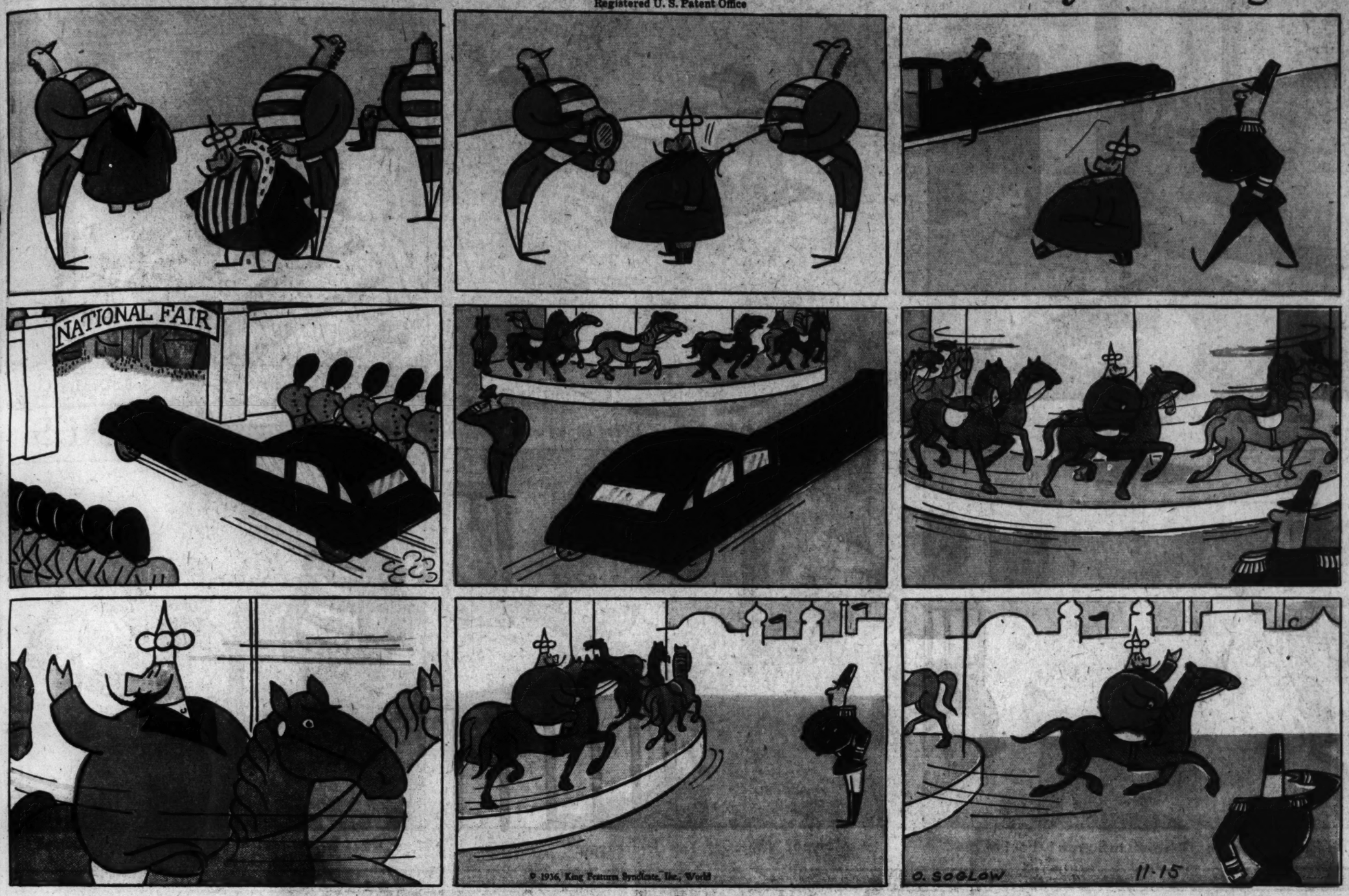
GEO MCMANUS

5¢

The Little King

: - : Registered U. S. Patent Office : - :

By Otto Soglow



Advertisement

Advertisement

MONEY-BACK OFFER!

Children should never drink coffee. And...the caffein in coffee disagrees with many grown-ups, too! If you are bothered by headaches or indigestion, or find it difficult to sleep soundly...and if caffein is to blame, take advantage of this money-back offer!

Buy Postum at your grocer's. Drink it instead of coffee for 30 days. If, at the end of that time you do not feel better, return the top of the Postum container to General Foods, Battle Creek, Michigan... and we will cheerfully refund the full purchase price ...plus postage!

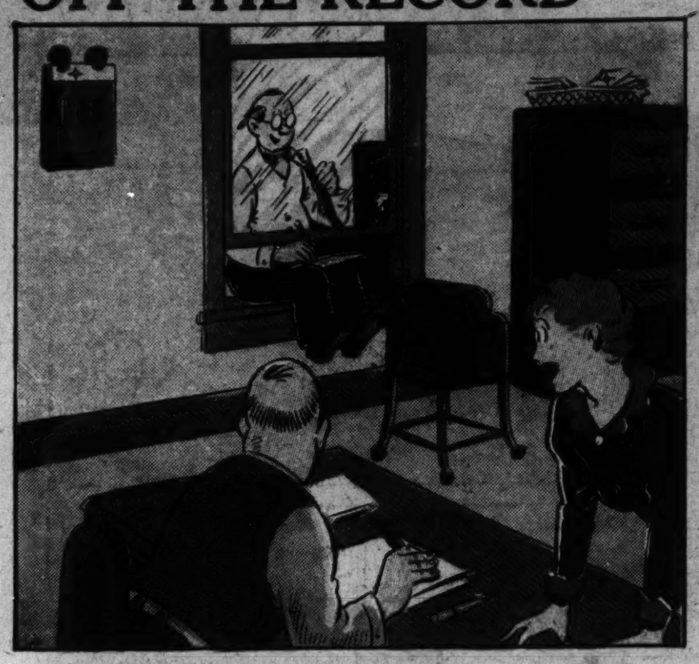
A safe and satisfying drink!

Try Postum for 30 days. It contains no caffein...no stimulant of any kind. Postum is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. You may miss coffee at first, but after 30 days you'll love Postum for its own rich, satisfying, full-bodied flavor.

Ask for Postum Cereal, the kind you boil, or for Instant Postum, made instantly in the cup. Either way, Postum is delicious, easy to make, economical, and may prove a real help. Postum is a product of General Foods.

OFF THE RECORD

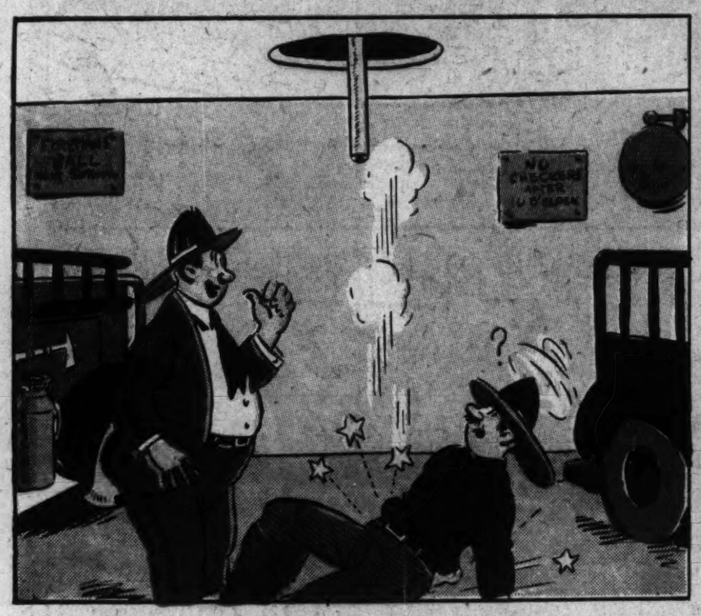
By ED REED



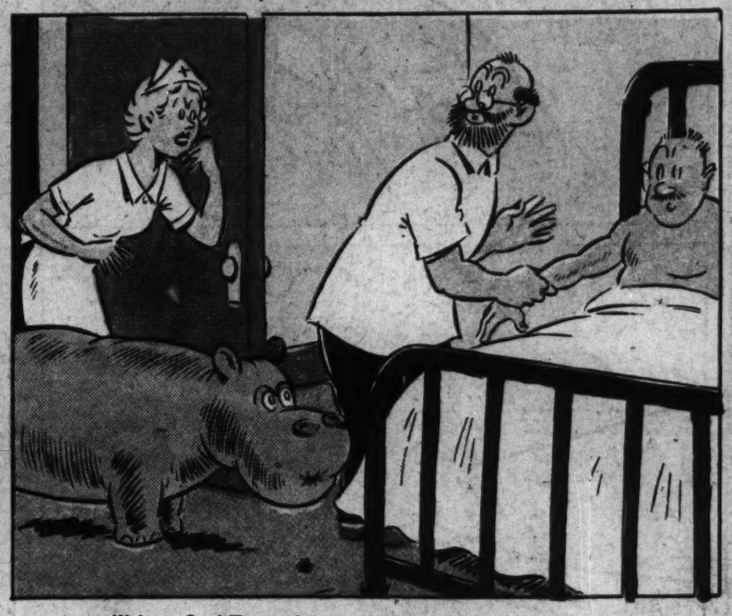
"Jones Has Always Been Used to an Outdoor Job!"

"I Found My Purse, Dear! I Was Sitting on It!"

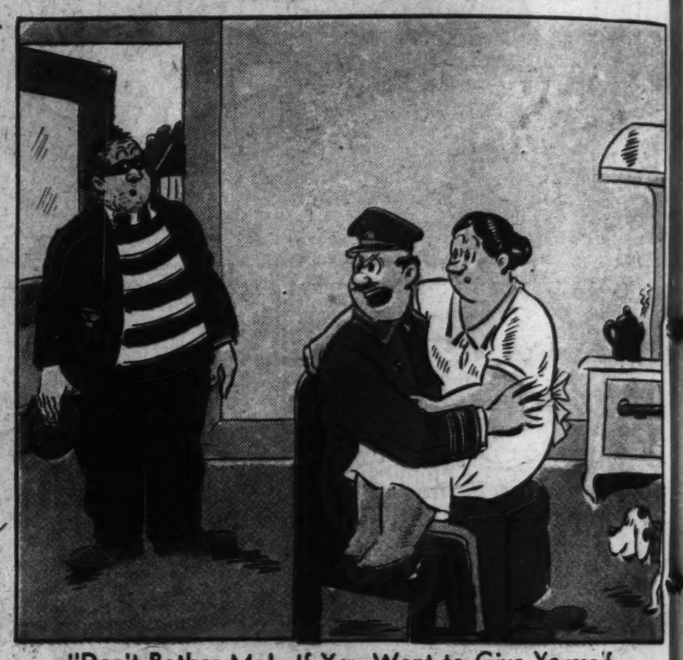
"Go Ahead, Do Something!---Bite Me!---But Don't Just Stand There Sticking Your Whiskers in My Face!"



"The Plumber Next Door Wanted to Borrow 10 Feet of Pipe!"



"Hypo? I Thought You Said Hippo!"



"Don't Bother Me! If You Want to Give Yourself Up, Go to the Station!"

Advertisement

Advertisement

HOSPITAL-CLEAN!

NEW SOAP GETS CLOTHES

CONCENTRATED Super Suds for WASHING CLOTHES IN TUB OR MACHINE

LOOK FOR THE BLUE BOX

CONCENTRATED SUPER SUDS

GIVES ME CLEANER, WHITER CLOTHES ..AND REMOVES DANGEROUS GERMS

How amazing new laundry soap softens water.. dissolves dirt.. removes germs.. makes laundering far quicker and easier!

HERE is a laundry soap that not only gives you far whiter washes . . . cuts time and work almost in half . . . but at the same time REMOVES DANGEROUS GERMS that lurk in all the family wash!

And how vitally important this protection is to your family! For doctors have long known that germs in bed linen . . . towels . . . handkerchiefs . . . often spread infection through the family.

Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Company now announces a new granulated laundry soap created *specially* for washing clothes—made to help you get your clothes HOSPITAL-CLEAN!

The name of this remarkable new soap is *Concentrated* Super Suds. It comes to you in a *blue* box. It has a *triple action* that gives you truly remarkable results in home laundering. Here is what it does:

1. SOFTENS WATER INSTANTLY. Gives you quick, rich, long-lasting suds even in the hardest water. Less soaking is required; also cuts washing time in tub or machine.

2. DISSOLVES DIRT *without scrubbing*. Gently washes away even stubborn grime and grease. Yet *Concentrated* Super Suds is so safe that clothes last longer—colors stay bright and fresh.

3. REMOVES GERMS that physicians agree lurk in every family wash. It gets all your clothes *hospital-clean*.

When you wash with *Concentrated* Super Suds you will get a beautiful snow-white wash—quickly and easily! In addition, you can have confidence that your clothes will be Hospital-Clean. And that means that most of the dangerous germs have been removed or killed in the washing process. No soap and water treatment will make clothes absolutely sterile. If there is a contagious disease in your home—call your family physician and follow his advice.

Get the new *Concentrated* Super Suds in the blue box at your grocer's tomorrow! Let this amazing new laundry soap save you time—save you work—get your clothes Hospital-Clean! *Concentrated* Super Suds is tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute.

FOR WASHING DISHES —SUPER SUDS IN THE FAMILIAR RED BOX!

SUPER SUDS in the red box is the soap made especially for washing dishes—to dissolve instantly, cut grease, banish soap film—and to protect your hands. No soapy film left on dishes—they dry sparkling clean *without wiping*. You're done in half the time! Super Suds is tested and approved by the Good Housekeeping Institute!

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SECOND SECTION

ST. LOUIS, MO., NOV. 15, 1936

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

NED BRANT

By BOB ZUPPKE

DRAWN BY B. W. DEPEW

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Leading 12 to 7, with seconds to play, the State freshman coach sends in an untried backfield. On the first play the State line opens a big hole for the green halfback.

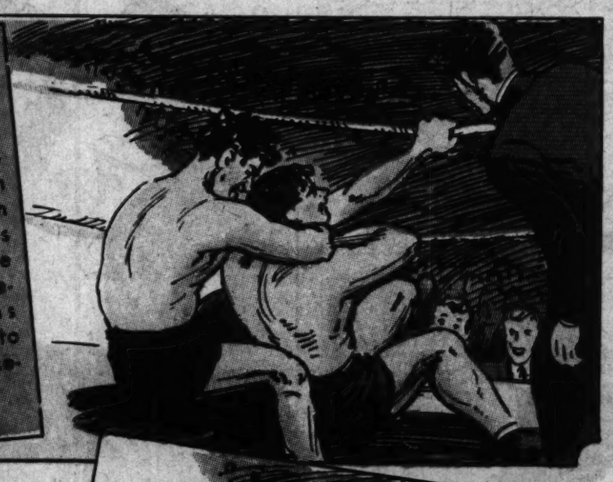
To the utter amazement of the crowd, Ned Brant, the only player between the speeding State halfback and the Carter goal line, deliberately starts off the field.

THEY'RE STILL TALKING

About The Bite That Cost a Champion His Title

11-15

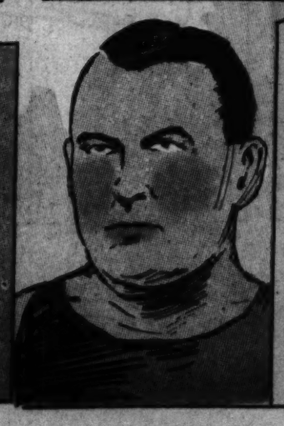
There have been 9 minutes of action of the sort that sends your pulse racing. Now we come to the third fall of the match in which Champion Ed (Strangler) Lewis is defending his title against Henri Deglane. Ed has grabbed the ropes to break Deglane's vice-like hold.



A wild scramble follows Deglane's attempt to pull Lewis off the ropes . . . the behemoths whirl, topple, . . . they roll over, Lewis on top.

A broad grin spreads across Lewis' face as he gets up and walks toward his corner but the grin doesn't last very long.

The referee and five doctors agree that Deglane's right wrist has been severely bitten by Lewis . . . they disqualify the champion and the victory is awarded to the Frenchman.



This is the Strangler who departed from his regular practice long enough to lose a world championship title for the sake of a playful bite.

All this took place in Montreal, May 4, 1931. Lewis is still wrestling in the the U. S., where mistaking your opponent for a porterhouse steak is not so frowned upon.

Football ..... By NED BRANT

Referee's Signals

The most important individual on the field, from the spectator's point of view may be the referee. When the whistle blows watch him and interpret his signs accurately if you would understand the game.

NEXT WEEK . . . . . Bowling

National College Fraternities

ΑΓΔ

Alpha Gamma Delta (Al-fa Gam-ma Del-ta)

FOUNDED: May 30, 1904, at Syracuse university by 11 girls there. Has 45 active chapters and a total membership of approximately 8,606.

JANE ARDEN

Reg U S Patent Office

by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross

11-15

TRYING TO BEAT JANE TO HER STORY, SUE BOARDED THE SCHOONER AND WAS TRAPPED BY MIGUEL DE COS AND HIS FRIEND- JANE ESCAPED UNNOTICED -

WHO SENT YOU?

BETTER TALK FAST, GIRL - I KNOW HOW TO DEAL WITH SPIES!

I-I'M NO SPY- I-I'M A REPORTER

JUST AS BAD- A STORY WOULD RUIN EVERYTHING!

COME WITH ME, SISTER!

RIVAL OR NOT, I'VE GOT TO GET SUE OFF THAT SCHOONER BEFORE SOMETHING HAPPENS TO HER!

THEY'LL BE GUARDING THE LANDWARD SIDE-

NOW IF I CAN SLIP ABOARD HERE-

?

I LOCKED HER IN!

KEEP HER THERE TILL WE LAND OUR TYPEWRITERS IN HONDURAGUA- -ROUND UP THE CREW- WE'RE SHOVING OFF RIGHT AWAY!

JANE!

SH! COME ON- I'LL GET YOU OUT OF HERE!

THERE'S A ROW-BOAT TIED TO THE BOW- WAIT FOR ME THERE- I'VE GOT TO DISCOVER WHAT THIS IS ALL ABOUT!

OKAY!

TYPEWRITERS- CASES OF THEM - H'M -

?

TYPEWRITERS

THAT DOESN'T MAKE SENSE - I'D BETTER HAVE A LOOK-

THIS IS A DIRTY TRICK- LOOKING JANE IN-

BUT I'VE GOT TO BEAT HER TO THIS STORY!

-CONTINUED-

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WHACK!

?

OH, SPARE ME- SPARE ME-

I'LL TEACH YOU A LESSON!

WHACK! CRACK! WHACK!

OH! OH-H-000.

THE BRUTE - LAW, I'LL TEACH HIM NOT TO PICK ON A POOR DEFENSELESS WOMAN!

Jane Arden's Wardrobe

DELORES SCHNITZLER, WICHITA, KANS.

JANE SCHISLER, SMITHVILLE, OKLA. (BATHING SUIT)

LILLIAN BRODY, DORCHESTER, MASS.

BETTY JEAN UPTON, OMAHA, NEB.

GENE R. STERLING, DETROIT, MICH.

BETTY ROSE POMEROY, DALLAS, TEX.

11-15

'EVENIN' MIZZ PRY!

I'LL TEACH YOU SOME MANNERS, YOU-

?

HELP!

HEY, YOU! LET MY HUSBAND ALONE!

I HEARD HIM!

YOU HEARD HIM WHAT?

I HEARD HIM BEATING YOU!

THAT'S WHAT YOU HEARD!

SAKES ALIVE!

OH! HELP! SOCK!

JUNGLE JIM BY ALEX RAYMOND

AS JIM WAS DINING WITH LILLI DE VRILLE IN A RESTAURANT IN SHANGHAI, AN OLD MAN WAS FORCIBLY EJECTED FOR BEGGING....JIM WENT TO THE AGED MAN'S RESCUE....WE NOW SEE JIM IN HIS HOTEL....

Registered U. S Patent Office

AFTER YOU KNOCK OUT CHINESE WAITER, WHAT HAPPEN, TUAN JIM?

WELL, THE OLD FELLOW HAD DISAPPEARED....SO WE LEFT....I TOOK LIL TO THE RAILROAD STATION....YOU KNOW SHE'S GOING ON A SECRET MISSION FOR GENERAL FU YUNG SEN....

KOLU, THERE WAS SOMETHING ABOUT THAT OLD MAN THAT I CAN'T FORGET..... THAT EXPRESSION IN HIS EYES.....

EXCUSE, TUAN..... SOMEONE AT OUR DOOR

THE NAME IS 'AWKINS, SIR....PETER 'AWKINS... I CAME TO THANK YE FER 'ELPING ME OUT YESTERDAY....IT WAS BLARSTED DECENT OF YE GUV'NOR.

FORGET IT, HAWKINS..... KOLU, MIX SOME DRINKS AND FIX A COUPLE OF SANDWICHES....

AW, NOW, I S'Y GUV' NOR....

YOU'RE HUNGRY AND I KNOW IT....THERE'S SOMETHING ELSE BOTHERING YOU TOO, HAWKINS... WHAT IS IT?

© 1936, King

'UNGRY? I 'AVENT EATEN A BLOOMIN' MOUTHFUL IN THREE DAYS....BUT IT AIN'T THAT SO MUCH, GUV'NOR.....IT'S... IT'S...MY SON.....

AW SAY, I'M SORRY, OLD MAN.....PULL YOURSELF TOGETHER!

11-15

NEXT WEEK THE OLD MAN'S STORY

FLASH GORDON

By ALEXANDER RAYMOND

WHAT'LL WE DO, FLASH? HE'S COMING THIS WAY!

UGH....HOW HORRIBLE!

HOLD TIGHT, EVERYBODY.... I'VE AN IDEA..

HIDING IN A SMALL LAKE FROM THE FLAMES OF A FOREST FIRE, FLASH IS MENACED BY WILD ANIMALS.....

SEIZING A FLOATING BRANCH AS A WEAPON, FLASH SWIMS TOWARD THE MAN-EATING URSODILE TO DIVERT ITS ATTENTION FROM HIS FRIENDS....AS THE BEAST LUNGES AT HIM, HE DIVES.....

AS THE URSODILE DIVES AFTER FLASH, HE THRUSTS THE STICK BETWEEN THE BEAST'S GAPING JAWS.....

THE MONSTER FLEES, LASHING THE WATER IN AGONY.....

YOU SAVED OUR LIVES AGAIN, DARLING!

WE'RE DRIFTING TOO CLOSE TO SHORE....THE FLAMES ARE COMING THIS WAY AGAIN!

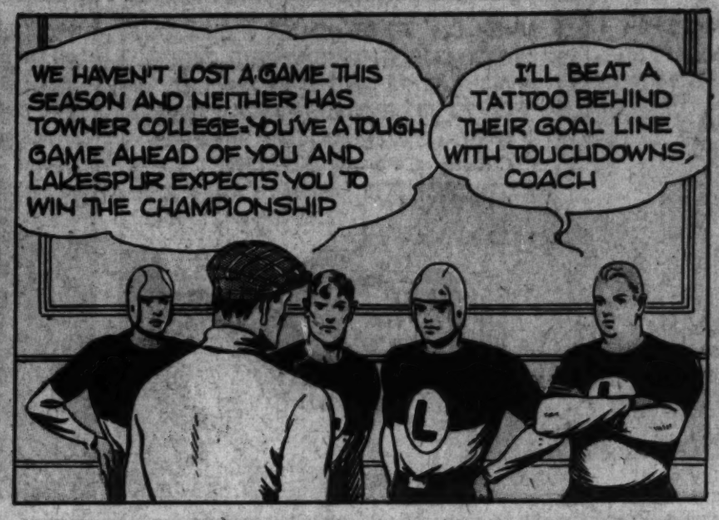
MEANWHILE, MING'S ROCKETS SURVEY THE BLAZING FOREST.....

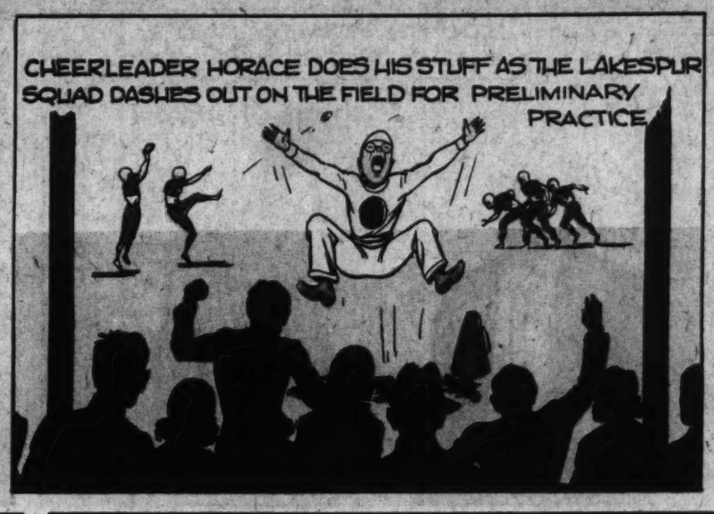
AS THE FIRE BURNS LOWER, THE SKY COMMANDER GIVES AN ORDER.....

NOBODY HAS ESCAPED FROM THE FOREST ALIVE....ALL SHIPS, ATTENTION..... RETURN TO THE CAPITAL... WE SHALL REPORT FLASH'S DEATH!

11-15

NEXT WEEK— TRAGIC NEWS





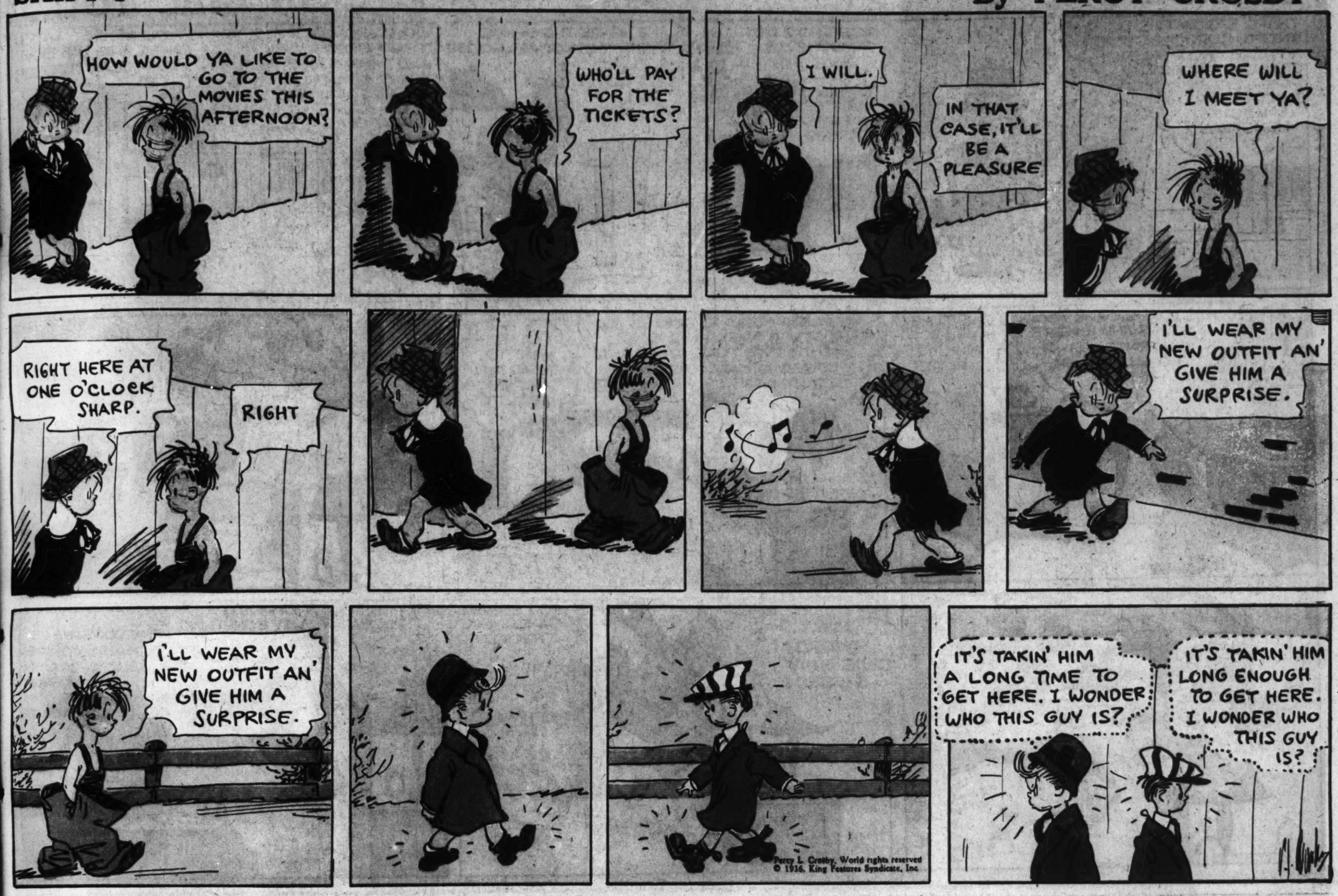
TIM TYLER'S LUCK

By LYMAN YOUNG

SKIPPY

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

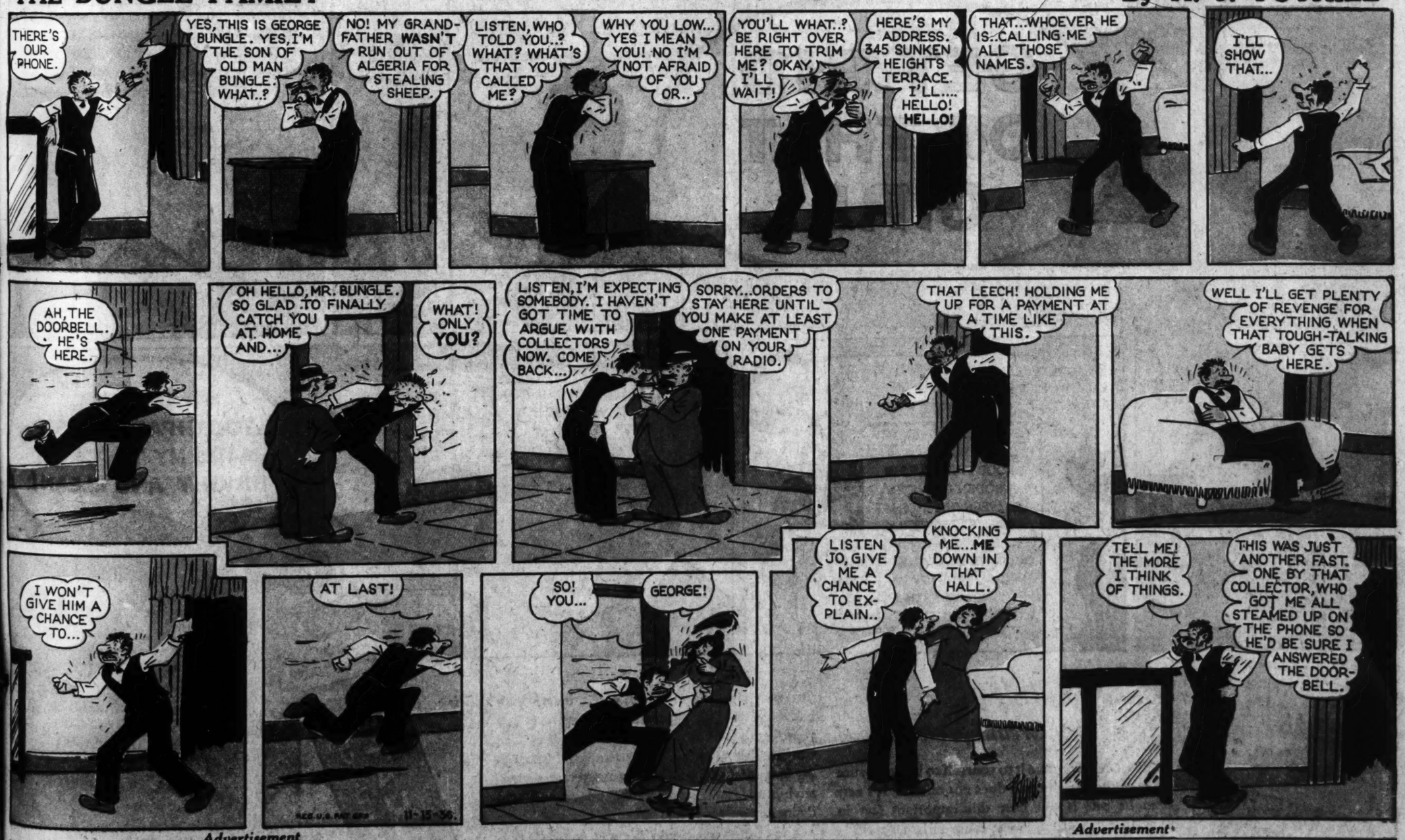
By PERCY CROSBY



THE BUNGLE FAMILY

This comic appears every day in the Daily Post-Dispatch

By H. J. TUTHILL



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BLUE VALLEY BUTTER *Finer Flavor* THAT'S WHY MILLIONS USE IT!

Advertisement

BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG

Advertisement

Dentists warn: MOST BAD BREATH BEGINS WITH THE TEETH!

Read how Colgate Dental Cream protects you!

DON'T you owe it to yourself to be *sure*—sure that your breath does not offend? It's *easy* to be safe if you bear this important fact in mind . . . the commonest cause of bad breath is *improperly cleaned teeth!*

Leading dental authorities point out that decaying food deposits, lodged in the hidden crevices between the teeth, are by far the most common source of unpleasant mouth odors—of dull, dingy teeth—and of much tooth decay. Ordinary cleaning methods, which merely polish the exposed surfaces of your teeth, fail to remove these odor-breeding deposits. Use Colgate Dental Cream. It has a special *penetrating* foam that gets into every tiny crevice—emulsifying and washing away these food and acid deposits that cause bad breath.

And at the same time, Colgate's soft, safe polishing agent gently yet thoroughly cleans and brightens enamel—makes teeth sparkle.

So brush your teeth, gums and tongue at least twice daily with Colgate Dental Cream and have cleaner, brighter teeth and a sweeter, purer breath! Why not get a tube today!

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IN THE ARCTIC

BY SIR HUBERT WILKINS—
FAMOUS ARCTIC EXPLORER

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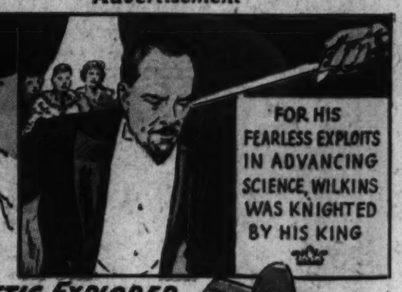
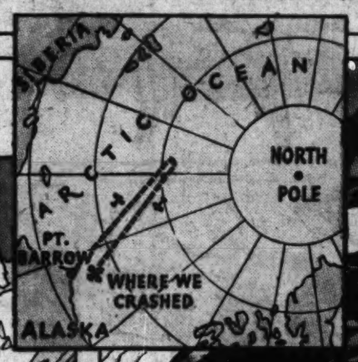
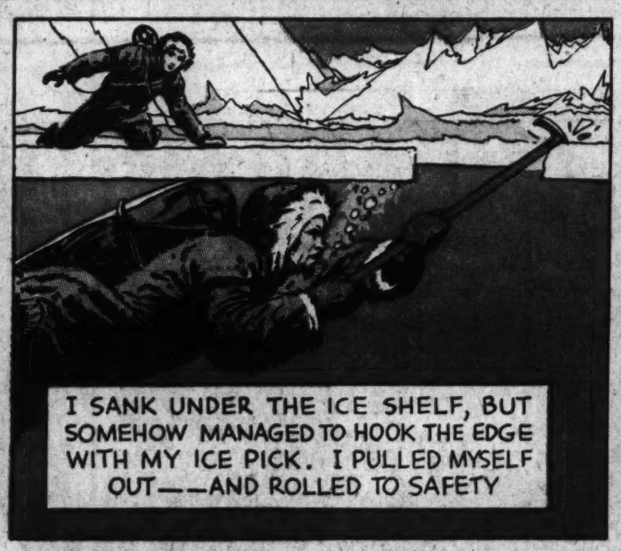




SUNRISE THE NEXT DAY WE FOUND OURSELVES STRANDED ON AN ICE FLOE——97 MILES AWAY FROM THE NEAREST LAND

WE DRIFTED HELPLESSLY FOR 5 DAYS, WAITING FOR THE OPEN WATER LEADS TO FREEZE FOR OUR LONG TREK OVER THE ICE. WE COULD CARRY ONLY BARELY ENOUGH FOOD TO SUPPORT LIFE. AT LAST THE TEMPERATURE FELL TO 30° BELOW ZERO

WE HAD HOPED TO WALK—ACTUALLY WE HAD TO CRAWL PAINFULLY OVER THE UP-ENDED ICE BLOCKS—WADE WAIST DEEP THROUGH DRIFT SNOW



AN EXPLORER NEEDS GOOD DIGESTION. I FIND THAT CAMELS ADD GUSTO TO MY MEALS AND BRING ME A GREAT FEELING OF WELL-BEING. AND CAMELS NEVER GET ON MY NERVES

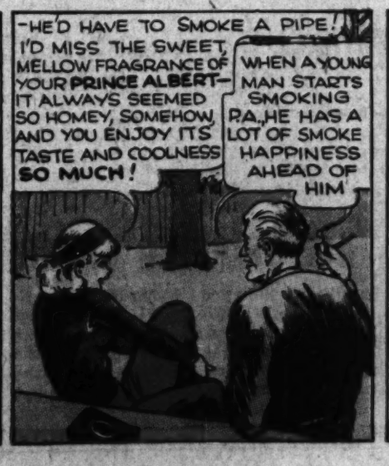
THEY ALL SAY: "CAMELS SET YOU RIGHT!" LIKE SIR HUBERT WILKINS, FRANK BUCK, GENE SARAZEN, COL. ROSCOE TURNER, BILL TILDEN, AND MILLIONS OF OTHERS—YOU, TOO, WILL FIND THAT CAMELS SET YOU RIGHT! ENJOY THEM OFTEN...AT MEALTIMES FOR THEIR AID TO DIGESTION—INCREASE IN ALKALINITY...AT ALL TIMES FOR THEIR CHEERY "LIFT," THEIR MATCHLESS FLAVOR AND MILDNESS.

CAMELS ARE MADE FROM FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—TURKISH AND DOMESTIC—THAN ANY OTHER POPULAR BRAND.

(SIGNED) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

For Digestion's Sake—Smoke CAMELS

Copyright, 1936, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

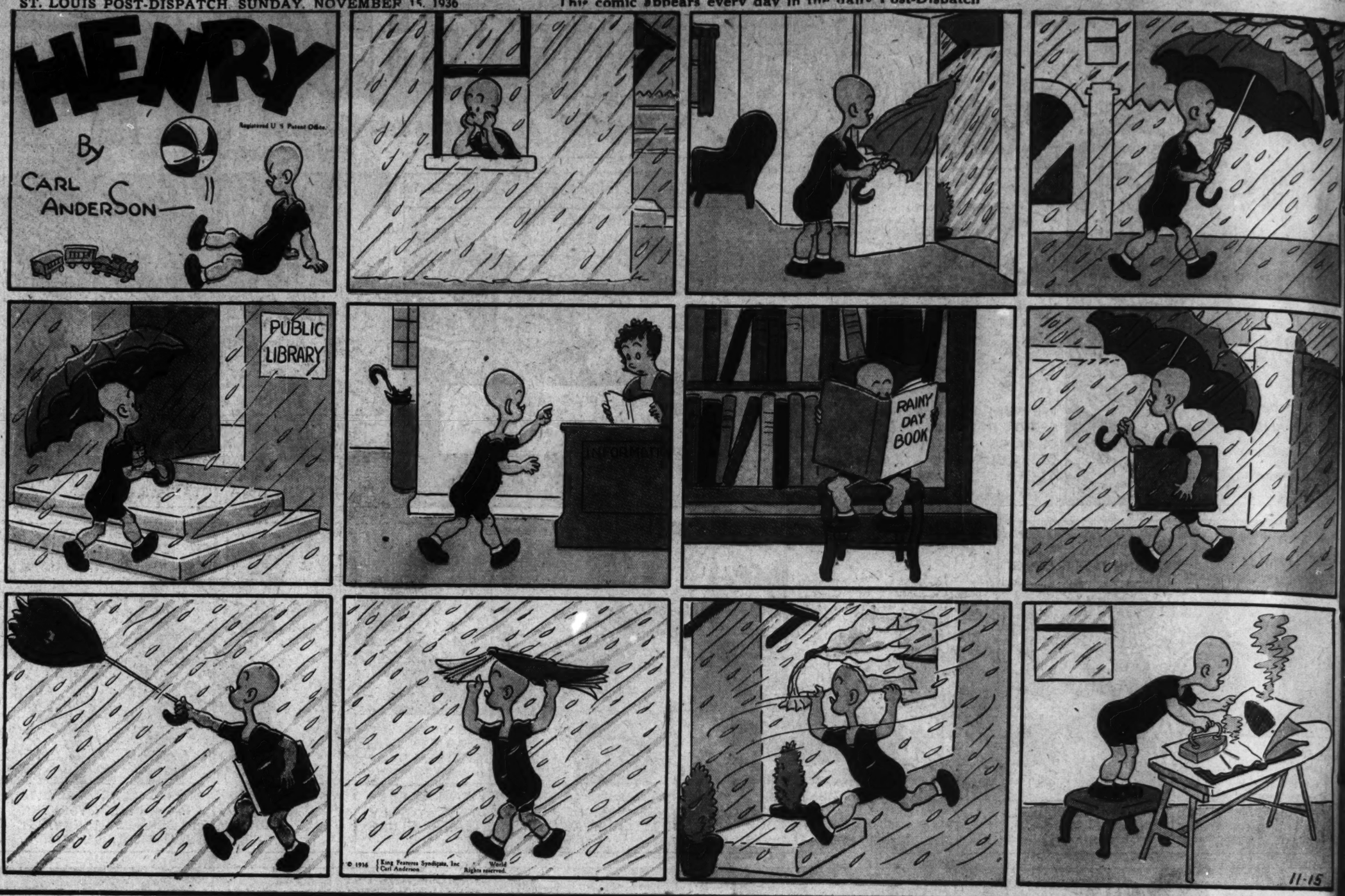


TAKE UP WITH P.A.—FOR LIFE!

MANY A MAN IS HAPPIER TODAY BECAUSE HE TURNED TO PRINCE ALBERT. THIS IS PRINCELY TOBACCO THROUGH AND THROUGH, GENTLEMEN, "CRIMP CUT" FOR COOL, EVEN BURNING. EASY ON THE TONGUE—THE "BITE" IS TAKEN OUT. AND AS MELLOW AND COMFORTING A TOBACCO FOR DAY-IN-AND-DAY-OUT ENJOYMENT AS YOU EVER SMOKED. DON'T MISS P.A., MEN. IT'S A GREAT TOBACCO IN ROLL-YOUR-OWN CIGARETTES TOO.

50 PIPEFULS OF FRAGRANT TOBACCO IN EVERY 2-OUNCE TIN OF PRINCE ALBERT

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



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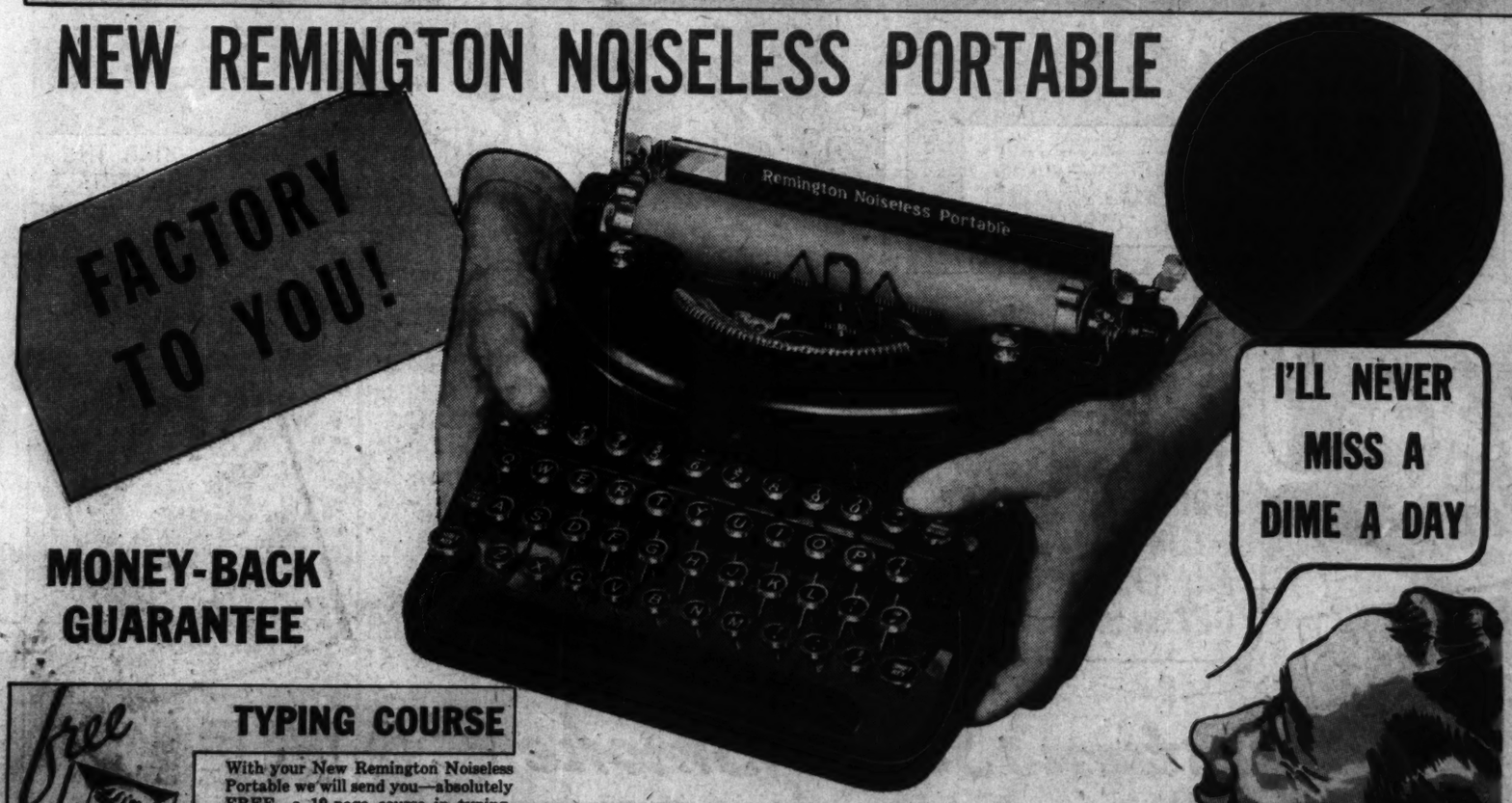
GREATEST TYPEWRITER BARGAIN IN TEN YEARS

NEW REMINGTON NOISELESS PORTABLE



I'LL NEVER MISS A DIME A DAY

10-DAY FREE TRIAL

10-DAY FREE TRIAL. Now for the first time in history you can own a real Remington NOISELESS Portable for only 10c a day. Think of it! The finest Remington Portable ever built, at the lowest terms we have ever offered. Every attachment needed for complete writing equipment—PLUS THE FAMOUS NOISELESS FEATURE.

YOU DON'T RISK A PENNY. You get this real Remington NOISELESS Portable for a TEN-DAY FREE TRIAL. You can use it as much as you please during this time. If you are not absolutely satisfied, send it back. WE PAY ALL SHIPPING CHARGES.

FACTORY TO YOU. When you get a Remington Noiseless Portable direct from the factory, you get a brand new machine. Not rebuilt. So mail the coupon *Now!*

A GIFT FOR ALL THE FAMILY

If you want a gift for birthday or Christmas . . . one Father, Mother, Sister or Brother will use and appreciate for years to come . . . give a Remington Noiseless Portable. We will send a Remington Noiseless Portable to anyone you name, and you can still pay for it at only 10c a day. Few gifts are so universally pleasing as a new Remington Noiseless Portable. Write today.

MONEY-MAKING OPPORTUNITIES OPEN

Hundreds of jobs are waiting for people who can type. A typewriter helps you put your ideas on paper in logical, impressive form . . . helps you write clear, understandable sales reports, letters, articles, stories. A Remington Portable has started many a young man and woman on the road to success. You cannot afford to miss this bargain at 10c a day. Find out the full details. Clip coupon below right *Now!*

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

free TYPING COURSE

With your New Remington Noiseless Portable we will send you—absolutely FREE—a 19-page course in typing. It teaches the Touch System, used by all expert typists. It is simply written and completely illustrated. Even a child can easily understand it. Follow this course during the 10-day Trial Period we give you with your typewriter.

free CARRYING CASE

Also under this new Purchase Plan we will send you FREE with every Remington Noiseless Portable a special carrying case sturdily built of 3-ply wood covered with heavy du Pont fabric. The top is removed by one motion, leaving the machine attached to the base. Don't delay . . . send ir the coupon now.

SPECIFICATIONS. Standard Keyboard. Finished in glistening black with chromium attachments. Takes paper 9.5 inches wide. Writes lines 8.2 inches wide. Standard size, 12 yard ribbon. Makes up to 7 clear legible carbons. Back spacer. Full size platen. Paper fingers, roller type. Black key cards with white letters. Double shift key and shift lock. Right and left carriage release. Right and left cylinder knobs. Large rubber cushion feet. Single or double spacer adjustment. All the modern features plus NOISELESS operation.

WE PAY ALL SHIPPING CHARGES

You take no risk whatever when you get your Remington Noiseless Portable on a TEN DAY FREE TRIAL. With your FREE TYPING COURSE you can even go a long way toward becoming a good typist. Then at the end of the trial period if you don't feel that your Remington Noiseless Portable is the finest typewriter you've ever used, simply send it back to us *at our expense.*

Remington Rand Inc., Dept. 82-113
315 Fourth Ave., New York, N.Y.

Tell me, without obligation, how to get a New Remington Noiseless Portable, Free Typing Course and Carrying Case, for 10¢ a day. Send catalogue.

Name_____

Address_____

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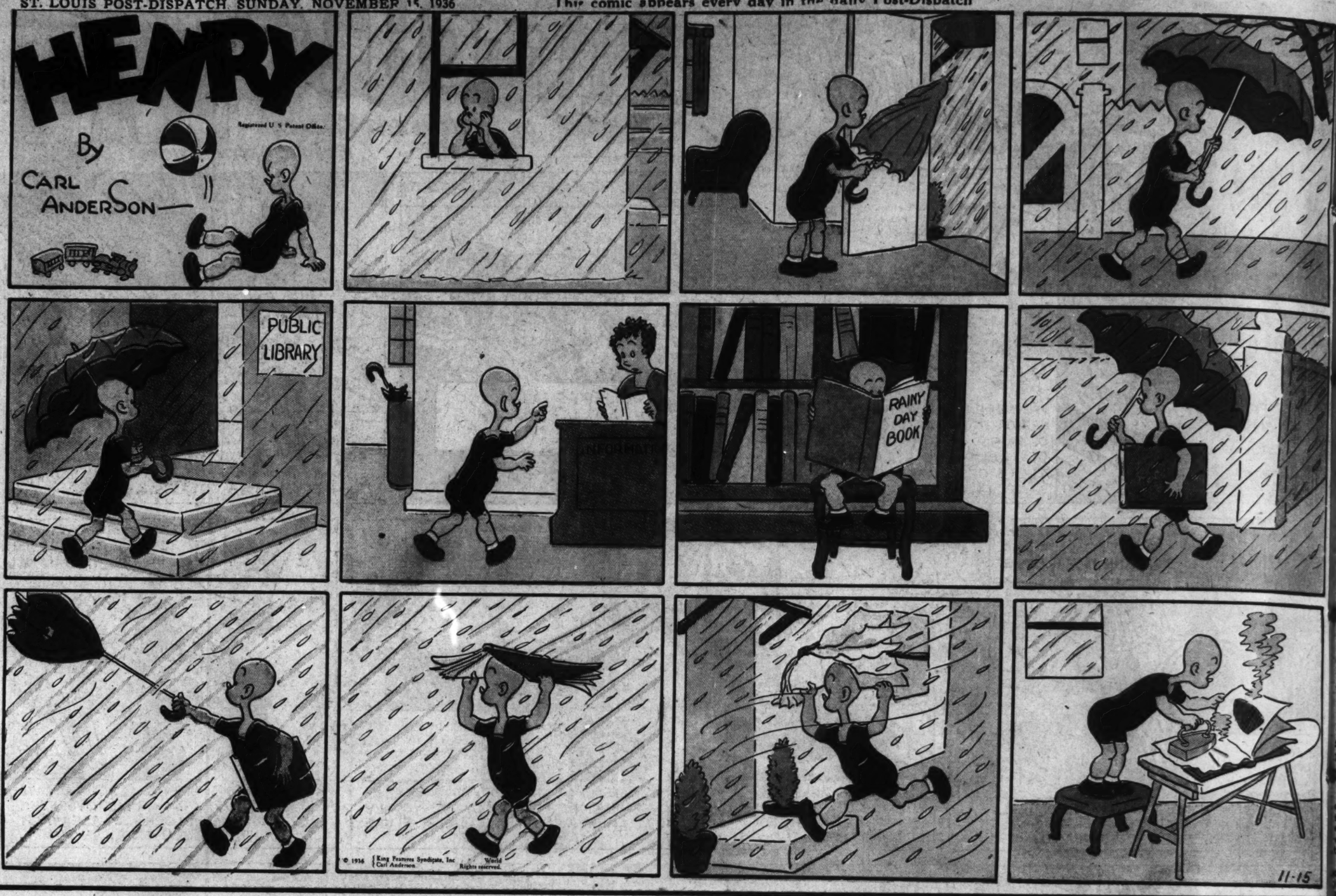

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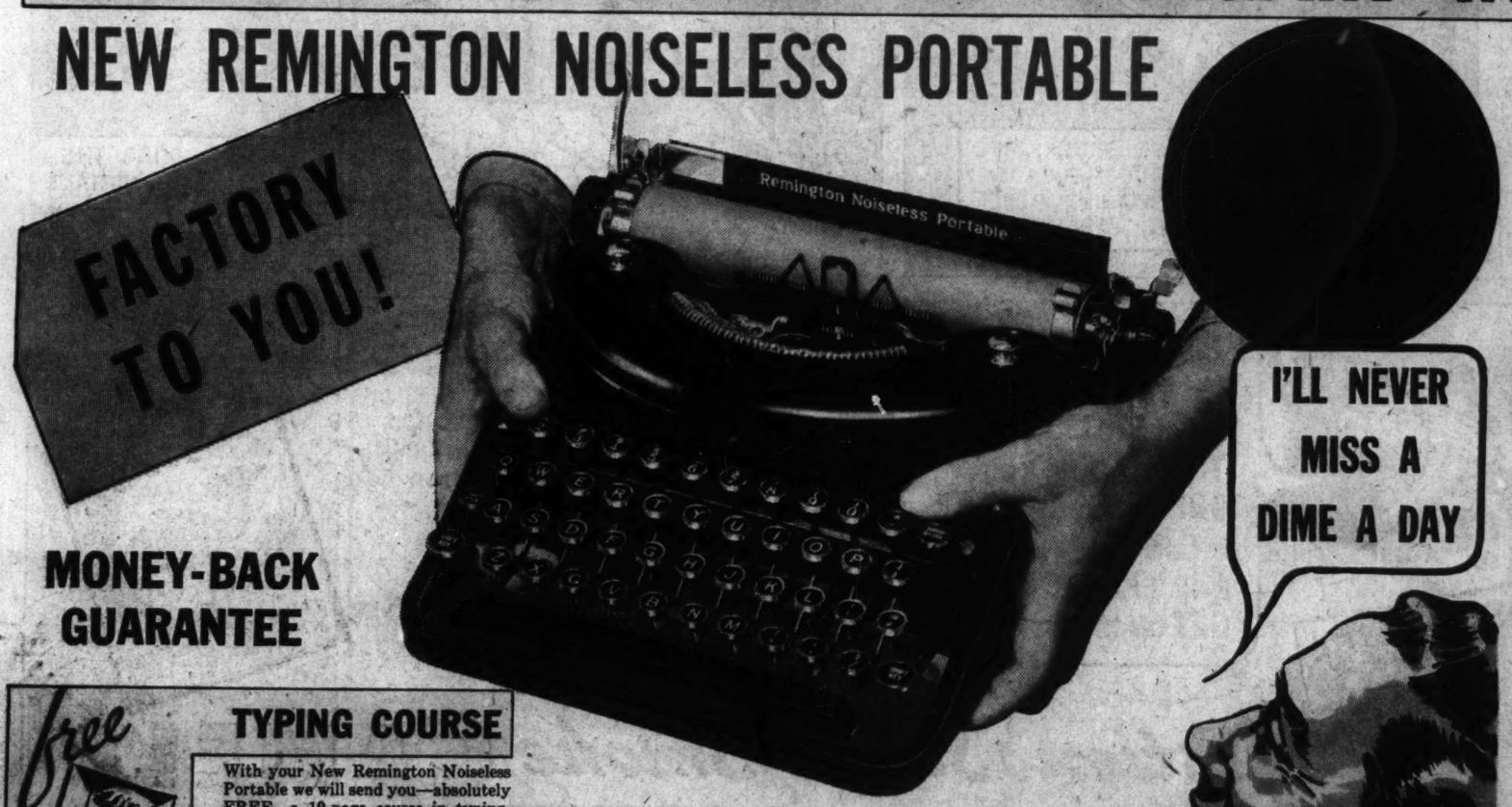

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Trend of

Stocks firm. Bo
Wheat strong.

VOL. 89. NO.

A. F. OF L. C CONVENTIO CIO UNIONS

President Green, Impending Spli for Unity in Labor.

CALLS FOR 6-H DAY, 5-DA

As for Internal Asserts Way Is for Lewis Grou cuss Settlement

By MARQUIS W.
A Staff Correspond Post-Dispatc

TAMPA, Fla., Nov. the fifty-sixth annual the American Federati which may end with split in union ranks, P liam Green today repe of recent weeks for lab

In accord with an u observed at every prev tion, Green spoke exten to delegates, observers in Tampa's Municip rium. His talk was to the welcoming Senator-elect Claude Florida and other Sta officials.

Pledge to the

Green said the pre convention in Florida to the whole South th eration stood ready t wage levels and living this region.

"There are hard-he gathered here," Green sai ject to emotionalism or sw men who appeal alone hearts and sentiments. guided by facts and by are questions settled at tion. They will be set

"I can see the sunri horizon," Green said prosperity. "I see a be the working man. The pression are behind us.

"The veterans of lab ready to depart from t philosophy of the Am eration of Labor into th and by ways of unt mentation," Green sai the "practical" aims of tion.

Soberly dressed in a uit, Green had the ap a small town business audience was not over stic. The greatest came when Green said manded that industry put into effect the six and the five-day week.

On Internal Disp

"We cannot afford to question of internal diss of primary importance," of the labor rift. "The represent do not want up our time with intern

"They are concerned w diate problems of life not concerned with an consuming ambition th the labor movement and. They are engaged ort to solve the humbl living, and let us ther their voice.

"Weakness lies in di cord. Strength lies in operation. Woe be t ikes a knife into the l in the effort to div The A. F. of L. did year or any other t rumentalities whereby vement might be ripp are the same A. F. at Atlantic City, the L. that developed unde mples."

Still Ready to Co

"We stand ready even our to confer with any oup or voice for the cing the breach," Gree not one to demand u surrender. That is fo held, for those who w force.

"They say the issue craft and industrial un have been enduring ars. Why has not this ed a split before? B F. of L. has a flexi are willing to apply of organization as nces and conditions s nd. Who can say the F. of L. is for one ively?

"Any issue raised on a fictitious issue and a picion that it is being er ends than those advantage."

The issue, Green said, y," referring to the Federation conventi the Lewis proposal ting craft unionism.

ntinued on Page 2, C